Today

A Great Tree Falls Fall, Limb and Buck Double Axe Accuracy The Claws of Steel

By Arthur Brisbane

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McCloud, Calif., Aug. 26—The McCloud River Lumber Company saws and sells from 100,000,000 to 160,000,000 feet of lumber a year, white pine and sugar pine, and this is how it happens.

It is thirty miles to the lumber camp from McCloud, the last few miles over new roads through a forest that waves up and down. Imagine a beetle, with automobile of proper size, motoring rapidly over the surface of a washboard.

B. W. Lakin, general manager of the company, drives fast and thanks Heaven it is possible to get into the timber with an automobile at all.

He drives you to the lumber camp, where giant trees are crashing down to feed the mill.

There stands a forest giant one hundred and fifty feet high, six feet through the trunk. At the foot are three men, and to that doomed tree they are as the hangman to the condemned man.

Two men hold axes with double blades, beside them is a long ribbon-like crosscut saw. They are the "fall men," that cause the tree to fall. With them stands the "limb man." He trims off the limbs, after the giant falls. Soon will come the "buck man" with a one-man crosscut saw. He cuts the tree trunk into sixteen foot lengths.

The "fall men" have decided which way the tree is to fall, with no damage to itself and as little as possible to smaller trees, and using their axes, cut deeply on the side toward which the tree must fall. They cut a level shelf into the tree and take out a slanting wedge above that shelf. All is done with perfect precision, and ultimately the tree falls within an inch as the "fall men" have planned it.

They now take the saw in place of their axes, and saw directly back of the wedge cut with their axes. Each has hanging from his side of the tree a bottle of kerosene that is poured on the saw often. When the saw has cut in ten inches, steel wedges are driven into the cut back of the saw. The "limb man" swings a sledge that drives the wedges deeper and deeper, following the saw, causing the tree to lose its balance.

It is not the "limb man's" business to swing that sledge, but the men are all on "piece work," so much per 1000 feet of lumber delivered to the loader.

The more "fall men" cut down, the more they all make, including the buck man who sews up the trunk.

Presently the top of the tree begins to tremble. One of the "fall men" shouts a long, drawn out single word "T-I-M-B-E-R," which warns all that the tree is about to fall. It moves for an instant, slowly, then crashes with a roar heard all through the forest.

The brush undergrowth is flattened by the falling tree, and limbs in the great tree's path are stripped, screeching, from taller trees, but no tall tree is injured. The fall has been arranged to avoid trees and a great stump that would have broken the falling tree in two; the perfect precision is amazing.

The "buck man" comes with his saw to cut the newly fallen tree into lengths that will weigh thirty to forty thousand pounds each, "easily handled" and loaded, and the executioners select another tree.

When the "buck man" has cut the tree into proper lengths, three giant "caterpillar tractors" come hurrying to the scene, each to seize with grappling hooks one of the heavy logs and drag it through the brush to the railroad track and the "loader," a machine that lifts the great logs to the flatcars as though they were matches.

One mechanic runs the loader, two work on the flat car, distributing the logs, two work on the ground, guiding the logs with ropes, as they are lifted up.

"The top loader" on the car earns one dollar an hour, the lowest wage paid is fifty cents an hour, the average is about eighty cents an hour.

It might comfort the condemned trees, if they could know that the men working at their feet, by piece work, "soon burn themselves out." The harder they work, the more they earn, they work too hard, terrifically hard, and few last more than five or six years, as fall, limb or buck men. Then they must seek lighter work.

In the lumber camp, where the men and their families live, each family in its own house, you see growing many beautiful aspen trees, their trunks snow-white, their leaves always trem-

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

OFFICER WHO SHOT BOY FORGIVEN BY MOTHER

THE WEATHER

Cloudy; probably showers tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh southwest winds.

High tides at 10:23 a. m.; 10:35 p. m. Sun rises 5:02, sets 7:30. Light all vehicles at 8.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

Boston	70	Chicago	64
Washington	70	San Francisco	68
New York	72	Los Angeles	70

(Full Report on Page 4)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services— Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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REPORT ITALIAN AIRMEN SHOT DOWN IN ETHIOPIA

Russia Rejects U. S. Protest Note

SOVIET SEES NO VIOLATION ON ITS PART

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 27—Soviet rejection of the American protest against interference in American affairs will—in the opinion of well-informed observers—force the United States to review the character of its future relationship with the Soviet Union.

By Associated Press

Moscow, Aug. 27—The Soviet government today replied with a rejection to the United States note protesting against activities of the seventh congress of the Third Communist Internationale.

Ambassador William C. Bullitt of the United States received a note from Under-Commissar N. N. Krestinsky which read:

"Your note of August 25 contains no facts which could be regarded as a violation on the part of the Soviet government of its obligations.

"On the other hand, it is undoubtedly nothing new for the government of the United States that the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics cannot assume and has never assumed any obligations as regards the Communist Internationale."

Krestinsky summed up by saying:

"I cannot accept your protest, and I am compelled to reject it."

William C. Bullitt, United States ambassador to Russia, last Sunday delivered on behalf of his government an "emphatic protest" against activities of the recently closed seventh congress of the Communist International.

The note, delivered to Vice-Commissar Krestinsky, in active charge of foreign affairs in the absence of Commissar Maxim Litvinoff, objected to what was termed "flagrant violation" of the pledge given the United States at thet ime of the recognition of Russia that activities involving interference in the internal affairs of the United States would be prohibited.

The note warned that the American government anticipated **"the most serious consequences"** if the Russian government was **"unwilling or unable to take appropriate measures to prevent further acts."**

The note did not quote from the speeches but referred to addresses at the Congress wherein orators indicated the eventual aim of the Communist party in the United States was to set up a Soviet regime.

Other News on Page 6

Balances and Receipts

Washington, August 27—Today's Treasury Balance, $1,521,154,183; U. S. Customs Receipts, $50,069,571.

U.S. Aid on Pensions Blocked

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 27—The new Social Security Board was reported in authoritative quarters today to have given up its plans to grant aid to states this year for old age pensions and other parts of the so-called security program.

This word preceded a White House conference at which President Roosevelt and congressional leaders were to canvass how the security and other new boards could be financed until January.

Loss of the deficiency bill before the filibuster by Senator Long (D., La.) last night left them without funds.

Arthur Altmeyer, the only member of the security board in Washington today, also was to see the President.

ROOSEVELT MAY GO ON AIR

Attorney-General Cummings was studying whether it would be legal to use some of the $4,000,000,000 relief fund temporarily to fill gaps left by failure of the appropriation.

If it is found relief funds are not available, the board may start work with Labor and Commerce Department funds, with employes going on the payrolls of those departments.

Reports were the President, excised over loss of legislation through the filibuster of Long, was contemplating three radio speeches, starting tomorrow, in which the defeat would be discussed.

Although there were conflicting expressions as to what bandicaps failure of the deficiency bill might impose upon such new agencies as the Social Security Commission, Labor Relations Board and Railroad Pension Agency, Capitol consensus was the primary part of the programs would go ahead.

Other Congress story on Page 2

MOTHER SOBS 'I FORGIVE SLAYER'

A grieving mother, sick from the shock of her youngest son's death, today forgave the policeman who shot the boy by mistake.

"Blaming the officer won't bring my boy back to life," she said.

This would have been Walter Gould's 19th birthday.

He was the "baby" of a family of seven, "a kind of wild kid," his family admits.

He was in a stolen car with other boys when Patrolman William Boyden mistook them for bandits who had robbed a Roxbury couple of $16.

The policeman fired, killing Gould, wounding another boy, and capturing a third.

McSWEENEY INVESTIGATES

The car was wrecked and a fourth boy escaped.

High officials of the police department, learning that Gould was in a stolen car and had escaped from Shirley Industrial School, exonerated Boyden, although Commissioner McSweeney still is investigating.

But sweeter to Boyden's ears than the words of his superiors were the words of Mrs. Anna Gould, spoken in her home in Shawmut avenue, Roxbury, where she is under a doctor's care.

"The policeman, I guess, feels nearly as bad as I do. Blaming him won't do any good," she said sadly.

Her words were given to a reporter by her son, James, 23, who added:

"My mother is naturally of a

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

JAMES WAMBOLT

MRS. ANGELINA REGAN

EDWARD ALLEN

James Wambolt, 18, and Edward Allen, 19, whose tempted flight in a stolen car wound up in a cell, after their companion, Walter Gould, 19, had been shot dead. Patrolman William Boyden commandeered an auto driven by Mrs. Angelina Regan, and gave chase to "supposed bandits," who had just staged a Roxbury holdup.

Policeman's Error Costs Boy's Life

2 WOUNDED AVIATORS CAPTURED

War News

ADDIS ABABA—Thousands of natives have begun evacuation of the capital. Italian plane reported shot down.

Bolzano, Italy — Definite steps to hasten hostilities with Ethiopia, including an economic blockade, predicted as Premier Mussolini prepared for emergency cabinet session.

LONDON—British public told how to guard against air raid dangers.

ROME — Italy may match Britain's fleet in Mediterranean with naval parade of her own.

Paris, Aug. 27 — Authoritative sources said this evening that a British plan for the moral indictment of Italy in case of aggression in Ethiopia had been presented to Premier Pierre Laval.

By International News Service

Addis Ababa, Aug. 27—An Italian plane disguised as an Ethiopian craft was shot down by Ethiopian troops on Ethiopian soil last night, according to reports here today.

The reports said two Italian aviators manning the plane were wounded by shots fired by Ethiopian troops. They were reported taken to Harrar as prisoners.

Information here said the plane

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Braves Rained Out

Rain washed out the opening of the Braves-Chicago Cubs series, scheduled for Braves Field this afternoon. The teams will meet tomorrow at the Wigwam.

Narragansett Chart

Fourteenth Day, Aug. 27, 1935. Second Summer Meeting

Copyright 1935, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.

Weather, Drizzling. Track, Fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and One furlongs, purse $1000, for two-year-olds, claiming. Start good from Rail gate. won easily, plans driving. Went 2:31, off 2:36. Value to winner—$750, $150, $75, $25. Time—:23.3, :46.2, 1:06.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Sandy Beach	8	107	1	11½	1°	1°	1²	Haynes, H. P.	Hensley	2.40
Glitter Glow	5	110	2	2h	2½	2°	2½	Birch, E. W.	Collins	3.85
Willow Wood	6	112	3	2°	2°½	3½	3°	Elkin, J. W	Lipop	8.40
Wee King	2	110	4	5h	5°	4h	4h	Sage, Mrs. P. D.	Shaw	20.75
xSan Rafael	3	110	6	4°	4½	5h	5°	Stevenson, Oak Tree Stab.		2.60
September Child	7	102	5	11°	6°	6½	6½	Mann, J. M.	Pike	22.85
Bobs Boys	4	111	9	8½	8½	8½	7h	Burke, V. W.	Mann	12.45
Hocking	1	110	7	9°	10°	9½	8½	Beshe, J. J.	Collins	57.75
Merriweather	10	110	3	6h	6°	7½	9½	Wagner, A. C.	Compton	6.05
Col. Bruce	12	110	11	7°	7½	10°	10°	Hanford, L.	Gratton & Co	6.45
aswUncle Jaly	11	110	10	10°	11½	11½	11°	Fete, C. W.	Phelan	70.35
s$100 Mannor	9	102	12	12	12	12	12	Langford,	Apache Stable	112.90

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1500.
aswApprentice allowance waived.
Scratched—Cuba, Bleuby, Peterpal, Edrl, Lanque, La Junia White, Pain City.
Overweight—Bobs Boys 1. Mild Manners 2½.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—SANDY BEACH 6.80 4.20 3.80
GLITTER GLOW ..... — 8.40 4.90
WILLOW WOOD ..... — — 5.90

Second—Our Crest 112 (J. Lynch) 7.80, 4.80. 4.10: Bullfinch 112 (J. Hunter) 12.40. 6.80; Be Just 111 (P. Sage) 8.40. Off 3:10½. Also ran—Star O' War, Chryseis, Mad Dash, Beggar Maid, Two Peas, Golden Steps.

AAA To Pay Only 2 Cents On Cotton

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 27—The AAA announced today that subsidies to be paid cotton farmers under the new loan and payment plan would be limited to two cents a pound.

Faints at Wheel, Injured in Crash

Gibson Chase, 35, married, a salesman living on Chamberlain terrace, Waltham, fainted while driving his automobile today and was critically injured.

'Gansett Selections

By DAVE WILSON

1—The Hare, La Charite, Maskeli Belle.

2—Peterine, Infidox, Ste. Louise.

3—Alwintour, Bright Don, Chimney Top.

4—Our Mae, Gift of Roses, Indiantown.

5—Safe and Sound, Don Guzman, Red Ensign.

6—Blind Brook, Primute, Fabius.

7—Last Romance, Captain Jerry, Zevar.

8—Respect, Top High, Oscillation.

Substitute race—Golden Vein, Idle Victory, Pryor.

BEST—Our Mae, 4th.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Chicago:		FIRST GAME
YANKEES	0	E
WHITE SOX	0	

Malone, Dickey; Jones, Sewell.

At Detroit:		FIRST GAME
ATHLETICS	0	4
TIGERS	0	0

Doyle, Berry; Sorrell, Hayworth.

Boston at Cleveland—Rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Brooklyn:					FIRST GAME				
REDS	..	3	0	1	0	3	0	0	
DODGERS		0	1	1	0	1	0	0	

Hollingsworth, Campbell; Mungo, Lopez.

All Other Games Postponed—Rain.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 3
AUSTEN LAKE 13
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) 11
CLASSIFIED ADVTS 21
COMICS 18, 19
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 19
EDITORIAL 12
EDWIN C. HILL 7
ELSIE ROBINSON 22
FINANCIAL 17
FLOYD GIBBONS 18
JOE FOOKA 15
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 20
LOUELLA PARSONS 8
LOVE BLIND 16
MARTHA LEE 13
O. O. McINTYRE 22
PORT OF BOSTON 20
RADIO PROGRAMS 20
ROBERT E. ROGERS 9
SOCIETY 3
SPECIAL AGENT 11
SPORTS 13, 14, 15, 16

Andrew Tawdul Finds Russia a Tragedy of Errors---Page 12

BRITISH AND ITALIAN FLEETS MASS ON SUEZ CANAL

DUCE CHALLENGE ANSWERED BY LONDON COUNTER-MOVE

Continued from First Page

bore the Ethiopian colors and insignia.

The incident was reported to have occurred in Ethiopian territory in Somaliland.

(Note: Italy and Ethiopia disagree sharply over frontier demarkations in Somaliland. Both claim large areas, and latest maps by authoritative neutral government geographists make note of the disputed boundaries.

Mediterranean Tense With Two Fleets Near Suez

By Associated Press

London, Aug. 27—The British Admiralty scanned the horizon with increased vigilance today as news reached London that the Italian battle fleet had been ordered to prepare for "extensive movements."

The Mediterranean has been transformed into a tense zone, bristling with the presence of two potentially hostile armadas.

Unheralded maneuvers reported to have been ordered by Mussolini were interpreted here as a counter-move to Great Britain's massing of her Mediterranean fleet within striking distance of the Suez Canal.

Jealously eyed by Britain as the "life-line" to its African colonies and by Italy as a vital artery of supply for some 250,000 soldiers in Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, the Suez Canal is felt here to offer far more danger to European peace than the impending Italo-Ethiopian hostilities.

The whole question received impetus from another quarter today as Japan was reported to have followed Germany's lead in clamoring for a colonial "place in the sun."

JAPAN SEEKS ROLE

In London the Daily Herald said that the Japanese government was preparing to open negotiations with Great Britain, the Netherlands and other powers "with the idea of securing immigration rights in the Far East for some of her millions of surplus population."

These twin opponents confronted Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, and Anthony Eden, minister for League of Nations affairs, who returned to London today to prepare the British strategy for the meeting of the council of the League of Nations at Geneva September 4.

Mussolini is expected to demand then the expulsion of Ethiopia from the League in rebuttal to the British government's insistence on a showdown.

The Foreign Office today awaited official information regarding the reported incident in Massawa, Eritrea, where 13 Indians, British subjects, were arrested by Italian authorities.

A dispatch from Aden, Arabia, said they were arrested for telegraphing their associates to ship no more merchandise to Massawa.

Reporters Barred

By Associated Press

Addis Ababa, Aug. 27—Emperor Haile Selassie today refused American and other foreign newspaper correspondents permission to go to the fighting zone if war is declared.

He said it would be too dangerous and he could not assume the responsibility if any of them were killed.

Populace Storms Banks For Silver in Addis Ababa

By Associated Press

Addis Ababa, Aug. 27—Foreigners and natives rushed the National Bank today to convert their paper thalers into silver money as authorities posted guards to keep order.

The bank later resumed limited foreign exchange operations.

More than 100 Greeks, Italians and Armenians left the country today. There were moving farewells at the station as weeping foreigners parted with their wives and children.

The train was packed with Hindu money lenders rushing to Djibouti, French Somaliland, carrying as much foreign money as they could scrape up.

The Italian legation, which dispatched two freight carloads of official records and other property on a special train to Djibouti yesterday, is preparing additional shipments of the legation effects.

Ethiopians interpret this as evidence of an eventual complete withdrawal.

Six Italian missionaries were among those who left today.

The French director of the Franco-Ethiopian railway planned to leave for Paris to consult the French government on the question of sending French troops to guard the railroad.

The French own the majority stock.

Fearing a long siege if the railroad is cut off, Americans were laying in emergency foodstuffs.

Everett W. Colson, American financial adviser to the Ethiopian government, said the government has a large emergency fund with which to buy food for both civilian and military persons.

Ethiopians continued to evacuate the capital. Striking scenes were witnessed along the sodden roads, marked by the summer-long rains, where white-clad, barefooted women and children were returning to their natal villages, carrying what little property they possess.

The groups trudge through torrential rains in the wake of their great herds and household pets.

Italy Hurrying Moves To Plunge Nation in War

Bolzano, Italy, Aug. 27—Definite steps to hasten war with Ethiopia were predicted by officers of the Italian high command today as preparations went forward for a momentous emergency cabinet session to be presided over by Premier Mussolini tomorrow.

An economic blockade against Ethiopia was predicted as a possible decision to be reached by Il Duce and his ministers at conference.

Meanwhile Mussolini took the British and French military missions and the British and French newspaper correspondents with him today on a visit to the war maneuvers.

Later he entertained them at luncheon.

That he singled out these two nationalities first for special favors was given special significance in political circles.

Correspondents of other nationalities were told they would receive a similar favor later in the week.

Conciliatory articles recently published in the Premier's Popolo D' Italia in reference to England were along the lines of Mussolini's gesture today.

In uniforms of their various ranks, many of them in muddy boots, Italian ministers and undersecretaries remained for some time with Mussolini last night to talk over the international and domestic aspects of the Ethiopian situation. An extraordinary session of the cabinet will be held tomorrow.

Government circles attribute the greatest significance to this session. It is the first time in the 13 years of the Mussolini regime that the cabinet has been convoked outside of Rome.

Gaceta De Popolo, Turin newspaper, said:

"The ministers will meet while all around them a powerful array of armed forces, with the most modern equipment, carries on its great maneuvers.

"The meeting will take place in Bolzano, a city which in the hearts of all Italians is the symbol of the sacredness of national territory."

British Populace Warned To Prepare for Air Raids

By International News Service

London, Aug. 27—The British home office today issued a pamphlet detailing precautions against air raids and giving instructions and advice to the civil population in the event of air attacks.

The pamphlet suggested there should be 12 first aid units for every 100,000 of the population, with first aid decontamination centers under one roof every two miles, so that no one would have to walk more than a mile to reach these centers.

The pamphlet said public baths, schools and warehouses should be available for decontamination centers and for hot water showers, and that members of the units should receive respirators and protective clothing. Red Cross and other organizations should supplement local authorities.

The instructions said casualty clearing hospitals should be local hospitals, but base hospital sites should not be normally used. Immediate expenditures should be met locally and confined to organization and administration.

"Schemes should be drawn up," the pamphlet continued, "under the assumption that before the time for incurring heavy expenditure an equitable apportionment of cost between national and local funds would be adopted."

In villages, where casualties are not likely to be numerous, reliance should be placed on local doctors, nurses and ambulances, the instructions stated.

Strike Up the Band! Congress Adjourns

"Show us the way to go home. We're tired and want to go to bed." That might well be the tune that this Navy band, led by Representative Caroline O'Day of N. Y., played on the floor of the House, as first session of the 74th Congress adjourned at 12:09 a. m. today.

Duce "Loves" Carnera Who Evades War

By International News Service

London, Aug. 27—Mussolini "still loves me," Primo Carnera modestly admitted today, so the giant peasant will not have to join his regiment on the Abyssinian front, but will be spared to do his fighting in the ring.

Carnera revealed Il Duce's affection for him in an interview over the telephone with the London Daily Express, in which he said that, although his popularity had waned because of his defeat at the hands of Joe Louis, he would not be called into the army.

He is due to fight Walter Meusel of Germany at Madison Square Garden, New York, November 1, he said.

After Louis stopped him, Carnera's fighting activities were put under the supervision of the Fascist party sports department.

Primo Carnera

25 Get Jobs Back

Eleven members of the Chelsea police department, and fourteen members of Chelsea fire department, who were laid off in February, 1932, will be restored to duty on Sept. 1.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

S'long, we'll be seeing you! Representative Edith Nourse Rogers waves a cheery goodbye as she leaves the Capital for her home in Lowell.

Here's What Congress Did To Industry and Farming

Washington, Aug. 27—The first session of the 74th Congress passed much legislation affecting industry and agriculture. Some high spots of these laws:

COAL—Created a national bituminous commission to draft codes containing wage, hour, fair practice and price standards.

RAILROADS—Revamped bankruptcy laws; extended office of coordinator for year; set up pension system, with a tax on both carriers and workers, for benefit of employes.

UTILITIES: Passed bill to regulate utility companies, giving securities commission authority to outlaw certain holding companies, but permitting the erection of two holding firms upon the "integrated system" of operating companies.

Also approved amendments to the Tennessee Valley Authority, intended to give the government power to sell surplus electricity.

SHIPPING: Fixed more definitely responsibility of ship owners for loss of life at sea; extended until March 31 President's authority to cancel ocean mail contracts.

AIRLINES: Enacted new air mail law vesting regulation of rates in the Interstate Commerce Commission.

OIL: Approved voluntary compacts for the control of oil produced in excess of quotas.

BUSES AND TRUCKS: Placed federal control of interstate bus and truck movement in Interstate Commerce Commission.

BANKING: Reorganized Federal Reserve Board and gave to a new open market committee control over national credit resources.

LIQUOR: Created new federal agency to supervise the industry.

INDUSTRY IN GENERAL: Extended skeletonized NRA until April 1, with power to help in drafting voluntary wage and hour codes.

Created new national labor board to deal with labor disputes.

Set up contribution pension system, with taxes on employers and employes to pay benefits to workers.

AGRICULTURE: Passed AAA amendments to give farm administration new powers to adjust crop production.

Enabled farmers to apply to federal courts for three-year moratorium on mortgages.

500 HUNT TRIO Lost in Desert

Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 27 (INS)—Missing since Friday, without food, water or hunting equipment, veteran desert men today practically despaired of finding Lionel Barr and his two young sons alive.

A posse composed of 500 cowboys, peace officers, forest rangers and Yaqui Indians, continued search of the rugged mountains into which the trio disappeared Friday while on a hike from their vacation camp.

'SPENDING' BIG '36 ISSUE LEFT BY CONGRESS

Washington, Aug. 27—Irrespective of what the second session of the turbulent 74th Congress may do when it meets in January, the first session which went to an unmourned and hilarious death today, has staked out the broad issue upon which the 1936 campaign will be fought.

It appropriated more money than any peacetime Congress in history, approximately $10,000,000,000 — and that will be an issue with the Republicans assailing "Roosevelt spending."

Inflation, the NRA and the Soldiers' Bonus loomed as among the gravest problems to be solved by the Congress in the shadow of the impending 1936 election.

While administration leaders pointed their efforts toward a short session next winter, their hope was lessened by developments of the last two weeks.

BONUS COMPROMISE

The Senate has agreed to consider the $2,000,000,000 Patman Soldiers' Bonus Bill in January. Passage of the bonus in some form seemed assured, since President Roosevelt's veto was sustained by only a slight margin in the first session.

The administration, many congressional leaders believe, will try to effect a bonus compromise and thus settle the long-drawn-out battle.

Other issues which face the second session are:

Frazier-Lemke $3,000,000,000 farm financing inflation bill.

NRA—congressional leaders have have agreed to make a study of an NRA substitute as asked by President Roosevelt.

Silver—Repeal of the nationalization act will be pending.

Farm relief—Coalition with Western senators to fight for guaranteed price for major farm products expected.

Neutrality—One of the biggest issues was postponed until next session by a compromise under which a mandatory arms embargo to warring nations is effective until February, 1936.

ECONOMY AN ISSUE

Economy—With a government deficity of billions certain, a Democratic group, aided by Republicans, has served notice this will be one of the big questions of the next session.

Among Roosevelt measures left on the calendars were ship subsidy, transportation co-ordination and food and drug legislation.

Turbulent and tense to the very last instant, the strife-torn first session left anxious Roosevelt leaders seeking ways to obtain millions cut off by a 3½-hour filibuster by Huey Long.

Talking on despite taunts, gibes and cat-calls, Long held the floor until the Senate adjourned at the stroke of midnight, thus blocking the $102,000,000 third deficiency bill.

'Roosevelt Acts Worse Tyranny!' Says Huey

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 27—Upholding his filibuster that forced the deficiency appropriation bill to go over until January, Senator Long (D., Louisiana) today said it was a protest against not letting the House vote on the cotton-wheat loan rider.

In a statement sent to newspapers he said:

"The high-handed move made by Mr. Roosevelt and his cohorts to cut the throat of the wheat and cotton farmers goes beyond anything that has been done by any tyrant or dictator in any foreign land.

"Every member of the U. S. Senate and Congress who will take the credit for agreeing to let the White House scalp the wheat and cotton farmers from the appropriation bill before he would allow the Congress to vote on it, ought to be run out of public life."

Goodwin to Speed Autoist Appeals

A drastic change in the registry of motor vehicles, to benefit motorists in time and money, will be effected within the next few weeks, Registrar Frank A. Goodwin announced today.

The change will enable speedier disposition of appeals from suspension and revocation of licenses, and create five new posts for hearing officers.

They will be in Lowell, Worcester, Brockton, Fall River, Springfield and Pittsfield.

The registrar plans to establish a testing system in district branches of the registry.

This will speed check-up of records of erring drivers.

Offenders will not have to come to Boston for hearings on appeals or wait until a motor officer visits his district as now.

BIDS ASKED FOR New Traffic Circle

The State Department of Public Works will receive bids Tuesday, Sept. 3, for construction of a traffic circle at Neponset avenue and Old Colony boulevard, Dorchester.

This is one of the congested spots leading to the South Shore.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

bling, even with no breezes, as Tennyson wrote:

And there shall sigh thine alder tree,
And there thine aspen quiver,
And there, by thee shall hum the bee
Forever and forever.

Woe to him who cuts one of those aspen trees, if a French-Canadian is in the camp.

Mr. Lakin tells you, "My French-Canadian superintendent, in timber farther north, a good Catholic, would not stay in the camp if there was an aspen log in it, and after he had talked to them, all the men felt the same. You could not have made them live in a house made of aspen lumber if you gave them the house for nothing.

"They believe that Christ was crucified on a cross made of an aspen tree."

To that fact, doubtless, was attributed the constant shivering and sighing of the aspen leaves.

Back through the forest of tall trees, over "Dead Horse Pass," 4500 feet up, to the great mill that is the "packing house" of forest giants.

Long trains of flatcars roll in, bringing the lengths of dead tree bodies. These are dumped into an artificial pond, for convenient handling. Conveyors carry them up an incline to the fearful band saws that travel around and round eleven thousand feet a minute. Each log, on a swiftly moving carriage, is taken to the saw, a strip ripped off, then back and to the saw again, another strip taken away, like some victim of torture returned again and again to the rack.

The bark and sawdust go to feed the steam boiler that supplies the murderous power. In a few minutes the magnificent log fades into mere white boards; another great tree, after hundreds of years of proud growth has become lumber.

How different in death, are the noble trees from their noisy brothers, the animals and proud man.

Condemned man, on his last day, whines, pleads, asks for and eats ham and eggs for his last breakfast usually.

In Chicago's packing houses, the pigs squeal shrilly, the frightened oxen low, the poor sheep and lambs bleat so pitifully that you may not see their deaths, although you may see pigs "stuck" in the throat, and steers felled with a swinging hammer, to your heart's content.

The trees die, as they grow, in silent dignity; all the noise is made by puny man and his screeching machinery. They grow to make the earth beautiful and die to supply men with houses and homes, fences and boxes for fruit, ties for railroad tracks, drainboards for kitchen sinks, poles for telegraph and telephone and flagstaffs for Stars and Stripes.

Wonderful is the machinery that handles the great trunks that 500 men could not move. When it is desired to change the position as it moves toward the band saw, a giant arm of steel rises swiftly and lifts the 40,000 pound log with complete ease.

When the log is to be turned around to let the saw get at the "slabs" of bark, three great arms of steel come from an unseen hiding place. One arm, longer than the others with a hook at the end, like the claw of some mammoth crab, strikes at the log, with hideous fearful power, turns it, in half a second, as desired. Then the three monster arms sink back to wait for fresh orders from a soft, thinking human being, moving small levers, exercising with one finger the power of 100 elephants.

See the McCloud river mill, where forests become boards, and where, fortunately, enlightened modern lumbering processes protect the forest, encouraging new tree growth, all without waste.

Mr. Lakin, who rose to be general manager from being timekeeper, and believes that there are still opportunities for men willing to work, will let you see everything.

Entering the great mill filled with crashing machinery, paved, necessarily, in many places with slippery steel plates, you are reminded of the doorway above which Dante, escorted by Virgil, read:

"Leave all hope behind, ye who enter here."

Conducted by the industrial Virgil, Mr. Lakin, you read at the mill door, written in big letters:

IT'S HELL TO BE A CRIPPLE; BE CAREFUL."

20-POUND MEAL

Barber Gourmand Repeats

Philadelphia, Aug. 27—Tony Laurentis, barber, consumed more than 20 pounds of food and drink for dinner last night.

A restaurant owner furnished the meal—enough for a small orphanage—and Tony did all the eating.

Tony is the same barber who ate 240 apples in an hour and 36 minutes some time ago.

Frank Palumbo, his host last night, invited newspapermen and various Doubting Thomases to watch.

The barber cleared his throat with a gallon of wine.

Then, refreshed, he ate four pounds of spaghetti with tomato sauce and cheese.

There followed, in steady succession, twelve spring chickens, two large sirloin steaks, a large roast and a gallon of beer as a chaser.

But then, unlike the proverbial circus gourmand who said "This is good practice, but when do I eat?" Tony called a halt.

A scales showed he had gained 20 pounds at the sitting.

The proprietor brought forth a gallon of Italian ice cream.

"No, no" objected Tony. "Spumoni. It is too heavy for my stomach."

Italians Deserting

By Associated Press

Maribor, Yugoslavia, Aug. 27—Reports from Italian border points indicate upwards of 2000 Italian deserters have fled to Yugoslavia since Premier Mussolini's troop shipments to Africa began.

Authorities at Ljubljana are planning to set up a concentration camp to handle the influx of men.

'MORE BABIES,' NAZI DEMAND

By Associated Press

Berlin, Aug. 27—Interior Minister Wilhelm Frick opened a population congress today with a speech in which he declared Germany's sterilization law was only an emergency measure to banish an acute, immediate danger.

What Germany is really driving at, Frick said, is a social policy favoring marriages which may be expected to produce useful members of the German society.

"Measures already adopted resulted in increasing the 1934 birth rate by 23.4 per cent," he said. "But the increase is not sufficient to maintain our population.

"There can be no lasting solution to our unemployment problem without a solution to our population problem; there can be no solution to the problem of woman without bending woman back into the family as a housewife and mother."

Frick said henceforth abortion for reasons of health would only be permitted after express findings by a commission of physicians.

"The Nazi State believes the life of the unborn child may not be destroyed for economic reasons. If parents are not in a condition to bring up their children, then the community must come to the rescue."

The Average Net Paid Circulation of
BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS
For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1935
American 249,568
Traveler 175,954
Globe 136,049
Transcript (Monday to Friday) 30,860

Don Juan All Set To Wed

BARRYMORE'S EYES ON COURT

But He Fights Love Suit

New York, Aug. 27—Now the big secret is out! John Barrymore is going to marry Elaine Barrie (nee Jacobs), his dark-haired protege, despite Barrymore's contention that he is only interested in Elaine's stage and movie prospects and likes her company.

Furthermore, their marriage is set for the day—the day, mind you—after Barrymore's third wife, Dolores Costello, obtains her divorce decree.

All this was discovered as Barrymore, his fiancee, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jacobs, of 280 Riverside drive, Ernest Wolfson, 5 and 10-cent merchant, his wife, a schoolmate of Elaine and her husband cruised around on the Barrymore yacht off Southampton.

Barrymore has leased a nine-room duplex apartment in Ardsley Courts, overlooking Central Park.

Barrymore is reported to have given his fiance—barely one-third his age—a new car.

He is also said to have felt saddened by the fact that Elaine had only two or three changes of dresses a day while they were vacationing in the Adirondacks.

So he is reported to have purchased her $1800 worth of deep-sea-going apparel.

Barrymore Fights Love Suit Filed by Dolores

By Associated Press

Los Angeles, Aug. 27—Charging insufficiency of fact in his wife's double-barreled divorce suit, John Barrymore has filed a counter action in his marital wrangle with Dolores Costello Barrymore.

Mrs. Barrymore's suit complained he drank to excess and left home without providing for the care of herself and their two children. Her second action named Henry Hotchener, his manager, in order to obtain a property accounting.

Chinese Reprint Vanity Cartoon

By Associated Press

Manilla, Aug. 27—Two Chinese daily newspapers here today reproduced the recent Vanity Fair cartoon lampooning Emperor Hirohito of Japan. The Japanese consul-general immediately protested to the Chinese consul-general.

Notables Gay at Swanky Newport Summer Resort

MRS. TOMMY SUFFERN TAILER

PHYLLIS GILLESPIE

MRS. JOHN JACOB ASTOR, 3d

The late summer finds hundreds of notables enjoying beautiful Newport, R. I. First we see smiling Mrs. Tommy Suffern Tailer, whose husband is the envy of all golfers at the resort. Then comes Phylllis Gillespie with her dog, General Pershing. Last, but not least, is lovely Mrs. John Jacob Astor, 3rd, the former Ellen "Tuck" French. The Gillespie girl is a sister to Eileen who once was engaged to young Astor. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

Nudist Show Free, Spy Tower Looms

Long Valley, N. J., Aug. 27—If the neighbors of William Searles can enjoy watching a 300-pound woman cavorting in the nude . . . or casting their eyes on the antics of younger and less obese members of the nudist camp adjoining his property . . . they're welcome to congregate on his farm.

A mere matter of subpoena to appear in court for "trespassing with his eyes" on the nudist colony doesn't make a bit of difference to Searles.

There won't be any charge, he declared to 150 or more men and women who had taken advantage of his offer.

Should the nudists build a fence, Searles will build a tower, he said.

Rotch Seeks $7,000,000, Hits WPA Projects Delay

To avert delay, state administrator of ERA and PWA, Arthur G. Rotch, will ask that approval of new jobs be allowed his office.

Rotch said requirements for acceptance at Washington is the principal cause for delay on new projects here.

The proposed change will prevent the return of relief workers in cities and towns of Massachusetts to the welfare rolls, Rotch believes.

A meeting of six WPA district directors will be held at Park Square headquarters tomorrow, when Rotch will ask all directors for statistics on projects now under way.

SEEKS $7,000,000

The administrator has asked officials in Washington for a September allotment of $7,000,000 to continue ERA projects already under way.

These projects were approved before the WPA replaced the ERA.

A total of 856 PWA projects, amounting to $11,199,000, have been sent to Washington for approval. Forty-three, amounting to $484,000, were forwarded last night.

Eight hundred miles of sidewalks, at a cost of $10,000 a mile, will be constructed by the joint effort of the ERA-WPA and the state re-employment program if the new plan becomes effective, Rotch declared.

The WPA is expected to do the original work, including foundations and gravel filling.

WAGE PROTEST FEARED

State employes, under Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan, will lay curbing and cement surfacing.

Rotch said if state and WPA employes will not work near each other, because of differences in wages. He fears his employes will protest against others receiving more money.

The entire project will cost $8,000,000, the WPA spending $4,000,000 and the state the balance.

It's True! Barrymore Will Marry Elaine

JOHN BARRYMORE

ELAINE (JACOBS) BARRIE

As the saying goes, "once a great lover—always a great lover," so John Barrymore is going to wed again. His No. 4 will be Elaine (Jacobs) Barrie, his young protege and yachting companion.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Unpaid ERA Group Storm Lynn City Hall

More than 150 workers marched today to the office of Mayor Manning in Lynn and demanded their ERA pay checks.

The men claimed they were hungry. Four days' pay was due them, they explained.

John Walsh, public welfare department head, told the marchers he could do nothing for them without a meeting of the welfare board. When the marchers objected, police were called.

While police kept marchers from city hall, a committee of five was appointed to wait upon Mayor Manning.

According to the mayor, the committees members identified themselves as Alexander Livingstone, Fred Reynolds, Harry Leng, Austin Benson and Leo Arsenault, all of Lynn.

Mayor Manning said he would refer the matter to the local administrator.

TOPPLING WALL Kills 3 Children

London, Aug. 27 (AP)—Three children were killed and at least eight injured today when a truck toppled a brick wall in their school playground. It was the first day of school after the summer vacation.

A hole had been made in the wall to allow passage of trucks used in reconstruction work on a school building. A truck passing through the opening struck the wall.

HELD As Wife's KILLER

ARREST ENDS 47-DAY PROBE

By Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Aug. 27—Murder charges were filed today against James J. Westwood, justice of the peace in the suburban community of McKees Rock, and his close friend, Constable Tim Drexler, in connection with the mysterious killing of Westwood's wife more than six weeks ago.

Mrs. Martha Westwood, 38, mother of three children, was slain as she slept by a killer who poked a pistol through her bedroom window and fired three bullets into her head.

The arrests caused a furore in McKees Rocks. The Westwoods are outstanding citizens of the community. Westwood has been foremost as a political leader.

County Detective Walter Monoghan and Chief of Police Michael Matsey of McKees Rocks made the arrests. Monoghan, long a friend of Westwood, said:

"The case is solved—I'm going home and get the first real sleep in 47 days."

Matsey was asked what motive was charged for the killing, and replied:

"We'll charge that Westwood wanted to be free from his wife so he could play around without facing arguments and quarrels."

Westwood and Drexler were questioned immediately after Mrs. Westwood's death and freed on the alibi they were at a night club with two girls at the time of the shooting.

Nazis Behead Mother Who Starved Her Brood

FRAU JUENEMANN

By Associated Press

Berlin, Aug. 27—Frau Charlotte Jeunemann was beheaded at dawn today for allowing her three children to starve to death. Willy Gehrke, 23, was beheaded for robbery and murder.

Frau Juenemann, young, slim, blonde and bobbed-haired, was convicted last March after testimony had been given that she had squandered in cafes and dance halls the money she had received for the relief of her three boys, 4, 18 months and 4 months old.

"I had no time to give the children food and water," the police quoted her.

After she had heard the death verdict imposed upon her, without betraying the slightest emotion, she said:

"I did not want the children to die."

At the time of her trial she was reported to be an expectant mother. It was thought for a time Hitler would intercede for her.

Frau Juenemann is the fourth woman to lose her head on the chopping block this year.

On February 18 two women spies were beheaded on orders of Hitler. On February 23 Frieda Guchniewicz was executed for the murder of her landlady.

New Legate Named

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Aug. 27 (AP)—Konstantin Fotitck, Yugoslav delegates to the League of Nations, today was named Yugoslav minister to Washington.

Poet Edgar Guest To Star in Films

By International News Service

Hollywood, Aug. 27—Edgar Guest, Detroit newspaperman, regarded as one of the leading poet-philosophers of the country, has signed a contract for a series of feature pictures in which he will be starred by Universal studios, Carl Laemmle announced.

Screen tests made in Chicago last week were said by Laemmle to have shown Guest to be a natural actor.

Guest's first picture tentatively has been titled "Home," and was suggested by one of Guest's own verses.

Mr. Guest's poems appear daily on the Boston Evening American editorial page.

ONE HALF MILLION DOLLAR JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

August Coat Sales!

Remember! 84 years of quality integrity make the Jordan label in your coat a guarantee of satisfaction!

Last 3 days of August Savings!

Brown Muskrat Swaggers! $100

"Back" muskrats . . . and that means finer skins, more evenly and thickly furred! Choose from both swaggers and coats! Our comprehensive muskrat group includes silvers, Jersey blacks, and a wide range of brown . . . priced from $100 to $298.

Coats with Persian $50

Last call in coats of this quality at $50. The tightly curled Persian collar for little women has that flattering drape that stamps it an advance 1936 model! Others rich with Kolinsky, beaver lit fox or red fox dyed blue. Sizes for juniors, misses, women or small women.

Coats from $40 to $100 may be purchased with 10% down payment . . . balance in equal monthly payments up to nine months. Coats held till Nov. 1 without charge.

FUR SALON—THE COAT SHOPS—SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Fall FOOTLIGHTS featuring our popular RONDETTES!

$3.95

—SUEDE WITH CALF—

A splendid town shoe . . . suede strap pump in BROWN with built-up leather heel. Smart! Youthfull . . . $3.95

—SUEDE WITH BRAID—

BRAID is an important part of fashion's military tactics this season. Cleverly stitched on patent . . . the oxford comes in black or brown . . . $3.95

FABRIC —WITH PATENT—

A graceful tie for your new dressmaker costumes. Black or brown . . . $3.95

—PERFORATED SUEDE—

This suede sandal is just the shoe for the junior miss to take back-to-school. Also in either black or brown . . . $3.95

See the complete assortment of fall footlights in our inexpensive shoe shop . . . $3.95 to $7.00

INEXPENSIVE SHOES THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE

3 CREEDS FLAY PERSECUTIONS IN MEXICO

By Associated Press

Williamstown, Aug. 27—A prominent Catholic educator, a Jewish lawyer and a Protestant university professor today agreed Catholic persecution was prevalent in Mexico.

The three were Rev. William Franklin Sands, head of the Newman School in Washington; Carl Sherman, former attorney-general of New York state, and Professor Philip Marshall Brown of Princeton University.

They gave unofficial reports of their study of Mexico's religious problems before more than 500 members of the Institute of Human Relations meeting in Williams College.

They represented, on a study-trip through Mexico this summer, the American Committee on the Rights of Religious Minorities and planned an official report later.

"GODLESS CHILDREN"

Sherman told the institute, held under the auspices of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, he was "definitely convinced" of religious persecution in Mexico.

Dr. Brown said:

"It is appalling to discover how widespread and deep-seated is this hostility of many of the intellectual leaders of the social revolution in Mexico, as in many other lands, towards all religion."

Dr. Sands asserted:

"The Mexican laws, enacted by the national revolutionary party, control the child, with the definite expressed purpose of making him godless.

"They restrict the practice of organized religion in some states and make it impossible in others.

Teaching of religion is made difficult in some places, impossible in others. The training of clergymen follows the same course."

SEES MEXICO DOOMED

Both Dr. Brown and Sherman agreed credit was due the national revolutionary party in its efforts to improve conditions of the Indians.

Dr. Brown found: "Vague aspirations and inchoate reforms are actually finding expression. The Indian of Mexico is gradually securing the right, first, to his own labor, second, to his own land, and, third, to an enlightened education."

He praised "the scheme of education now being developed under the infelicitous title of the six year plan of socialistic education."

Young and old, he said, are being taught modern hygiene. Rural schools are being expanded and are promoting agriculture.

Asserting the national revolutionary party forced its principles upon the people, Dr. Sands prophesided the party's ultimate downfall.

New Rum Sleuths

The federal drive gainst illicit liquor traffic will be speeded up on September 3 by the addition of 18 new inspectors in Boston, 58 in New England and 1000 in the entire country.

CRAWFORD'S

Specialization

In Furs Exclusively... *Plus* Low Rent, 3rd Floor Location Make It Possible to Offer These

Full Skin RACCOON COATS $75

You DON'T Need Cash

Arrange Payments to Suit Your Convenience

CRAWFORD'S Furriers

Specialists in Furs Exclusively

453 Washington St.

3rd Floor, Dexter Bldg.

Boston Druggists Go Down the Bay

MILDRED HEMSTREET HELEN REARDON MRS. FRANK REARDON JEANETTE REARDON

Greater Boston druggists and their friends went sailing on the steamship Steel Pier today. The outing was under the auspices of the Boston Retail Druggists Association. The trip down to Buzzards Bay was marred by a slight rain, but plenty of fun was arranged to keep the crowd busy. In the group are Mildred Hemstreet, Lynn; Mrs. Frank Reardon and her daughters, Helen and Jeanette, of Charlestown. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

TWO-TIME HEROINE

Girl Aids Stork, Gives Fire Alarm

Calling time out in a race with the stork, a girl who was rushing her sister to the hospital today aroused three sleepers in a burning Watertown home.

The endangered were rescued—mother and child are doing nicely.

Miss Margaret Walker of Beachwood avenue, Watertown, was the heroine. She was chauffering her sister, Mrs. Marion Buckley of Middle street, Watertown, to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, when she discovered flames shooting from the house in Maple street occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly and John Lyons.

Not daring to leave her sister, Miss Walker sounded the horn of her car so insistently that Kelly was awakened and appeared at a window.

"Whassa matter?" he inquired, half asleep.

"The place is afire!" Miss Walker shouted.

She then drove to the corner where she turned in an alarm, sped on to the hospital where, a short time later, Mrs. Buckley gave birth to a baby girl.

Kelly thought the fire was in the nearby Bachrach studios and went back to bed, but firemen and police convinced him his three-car garage and his home were burning. The trio of occupants suffered from smoke inhalation before police rescued them.

Two alarms were sounded before the flames, which caused $2500 damage were extinguished.

Weather

For Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy, probably showers tonight and Wednesday morning; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh southwest to west winds.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy, probably showers tonight and Wednesday morning; not much change in temperature.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Probably showers tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Eastern New York: Cloudy, probably showers tonight and in north and extreme east portions Wednesday morning; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh southwest winds, possibly strong at times over south portion tonight and shifting to west on Wednesday; weather somewhat overcast with occasional showers tonight and Wednesday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

There is a disturbance over southeastern Canada, 29.54 inches at Moosonee. Low pressure extends from this region over the Great Lakes and southward to the Gulf of Mexico, 29.82 inches at New Orleans, and from here westward to Arizona, Phoenix 29.84 inches. Pressure is moderately high off the Atlantic coast, Bermuda, 30.08 inches. High pressure extends from the Canadian Northwest southeastward over the Rocky Mountains, 30.36 inches at Swift Current. Showers have occurred over the lower Lake region, and the Ohio Valley, and the Southern States. Scattering showers have occurred in southern Oregon and California. Temperatures are near the normal east of the Mississippi, below the normal in the northern Plains States, and slightly higher on the east coast.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 a.m.	Today noon	Yesterday 8 p.m.
Barometer	29.90		29.88
Temperature	70	77	72
Wind direction	sw.	sw.	sw.
Wind velocity	16	17	22
Relative humidity	86	82	76
Precip. in past 12 hrs.			0

Temperature readings with max. and min. for preceding 64 hours:

	8 A. M.	MAX.	MIN.
BOSTON	70	82	64
Bermuda	72	80	72
Chicago	68	82	66
Denver	56	76	50
Helena	56	80	54
Jacksonville	76	84	74
Kansas City	68	88	68
Los Angeles	70	84	70
Miami	84	90	80
Minneapolis	64	76	54
New Orleans	72	92	72
New York	70	82	70
Norfolk	70	84	68
Philadelphia	72	82	68
St. Louis	68	76	66
San Francisco	56	68	54
Washington	70	86	68

ALMANAC AUG. 27

High water 11:03 a. m., 11:18 p. m.
High Tide, 911. 8m., a. m.; 911. 6m., p. m.
Sun Rises, 6:03. Length of Day, 13:29.
Sun Sets, 7:26. Moon Rises, 4:48 a. m.

HOUSING BOARD Asked for City

John I. Fitzgerald, president of the Boston City Council, will seek to obtain a housing commission for the city at the next council meeting. In introducing his resolution calling for the commission he said:

"There exists unsanitary or sub-standard housing conditions and an inadequate supply of modern safe, sanitary dwellings."

Quick Change Thief Gets New Finery

In full view of half a dozen cab drivers, an unidentified man hurled a brick through the plate glass window of a clothing store in Stuart street today, stole a coat and fled. As he ran he shed his old coat and slipped on the new one.

Lawrence Carter of Rockdale street, Mattapan, a cab driver, gave chase in his taxi, but lost the thief.

W. F. MACY Dies in Nantucket

Nantucket, Aug. 27 (AP)—William F. Macy, 68, Boston insurance man, died today in Nantucket Hospital after a two weeks' illness.

He was president of the Nantucket Historical Association, secretary of the Boston Puddingstone Club, and was a member of the Boston City Club and the Massachusetts Historical Association.

Hangman - Slayer Dies by Own Hand

By Associated Press

Vienna, Aug. 27—Alois Fuerst, who formerly earned his living as a hangman, carrying out death sentences for the government, today hanged himself in jail.

He had been held for the murder of his two children.

40-HOUR WEEK FOR BREWERIES

Breweries are not subject to the provisions of the federal alcoholic control bill.

But the Massachusetts Brewers' Association, through its president, George K. Black, has announced that it will, in all its member breweries, abide strictly by all the bill's provisions.

Mr. Black declares the brewers not only will carry out the labeling and advertising policies embodied, but will also enforce the labor provisions, including a 40-hour week.

This, Mr. Black said, would be the rule even where breweries have contracts with unions which allow a longer work schedule.

Included in the membership of the Massachusetts Brewers' Association are the Croft Brewing Company, Commercial Brewing Company and Haffenreffer & Company of Boston, Cold Spring Brewing Company and Diamond Spring Brewing Company of Lawrence, Dawson's Brewery, Inc., and Smith Brothers, Inc., of New Bedford, Enterprise Brewing Company of Fall River, Commonwealth Brewing Corporation and Hampden Brewing Company of Williamansett.

Filene Better; To Leave Moscow

By Associated Press

Moscow, Aug. 27—Edward A. Filene, 75-year-old Boston merchant who has just recovered from pneumonia, is leaving tonight for Carlsbad, Germany, in the company of his secretary and the Berlin specialist, Dr. Hans Lehseldt.

Filene plans to spend a month in Carlsbad, returning to the United States early in October. Mr. Filene was stricken in the Soviet capital several weeks ago.

BURNING TRUCK PERILS PLANT

Salem, Aug. 27—A 10-ton truck mysteriously burst into flames at the American Coal Company plant, Fort avenue, today.

Police were investigating a report that striking employes were lurking near the plant several hours before it opened.

For a time, firemen feared the building would catch on fire.

At the other striking coal plant, the George E. Pickering company, picketing was conducted quietly. Five trucks were permitted to leave the yard unmolested.

A meeting sponsored by the state board of arbitration, with union and company officials, is scheduled for tomorrow. The strike threatens to force a shutdown of Peabody tanneries, since they would fuel immediately.

And if they do receive coal driven to their bins by strike breakers, the tannery workers will walk out in a sympathy demonstration, which would be fully as disastrous for the tanning concerns.

Tin in His Heart Dooms Him for Life

By Associated Press

Hornell, N. Y., Aug. 27—Llewellyn Strobel, 19, planned today to eschew all strenuous athletics for the rest of his life to avoid "lightning death" from a small piece of tin now lodged in his heart.

The youth, injured July 5, when a firecracker was exploded under a can and a piece of tin about the size of a dime blown into his heart, is convalescing at home after seven weeks in a hospital.

Physicians decided that any attempt to remove the tin would mean death.

They said that should the object start to work out of the heart, Strobel "would die as if struck by lightning."

Physicians then said it would be impossible for the youth ever to take any strenuous exercise.

Stones Halt Train

Biddeford, Me., Aug. 27—Children, who hurled stones at the Boston and Maine Express, The Yankee, are being sought by police today. One of the missiles struck the train fireman in the head and delayed the express for 18 minutes.

THIS GASOLINE DOES SOMETHING ABOUT THE WEATHER!

AIR-CONDITIONED AMERICAN GAS

First National Stores

I'M READY TO TAKE YOUR HOLIDAY ORDER WITH ONE OF THE GREATEST LISTS OF FOODS WE'VE EVER OFFERED!

At any First National Store this week you will find the shelves well stocked with holiday foods to supply your needs. You will save considerably by taking advantage of these specials.

Finast MAYONNAISE

In purchasing Finast Mayonnaise you can be assured of getting a mayonnaise that has been made with only the purest of ingredients

QUART JAR 39¢ PINT JAR 23¢ 8 oz JAR 13¢

CHATKA - Fancy Imported - Tender, Plump Leg and Claw Meat

CRAB MEAT 2 No½ TINS 43¢

STUFFED OLIVES

FINAST - Manzanilla Variety - Fancy, Tender, Plump, Full of Flavor - Get Them At Saving Prices This Week

8¼oz Bot 29¢ 4¼oz Bot 15¢ 2 2¼ oz Bots 19¢

PORTERHOUSE or SIRLOIN STEAK

Fancy Heavy Steer Beef Trimmed lb 49¢

Boned and Rolled if Desired
Lamb Fores Lb 14¢

All Tender Clear Meat
Cube Steak Lb 39¢

Excellent Quality Corned Beef
Middle Ribs Lb 21¢

Mildly Cured Corned Beef
Lean Ends Lb 27¢

HAMBURGER Fresh Ground Lean Meat Lb 21¢

FRANKFORTS Choice Skinless Ingredients Lb 25¢

POTATO SALAD Lb 9¢

Fine for Sandwiches - Delicious Toasted
CRACKED RYE BREAD 9¢

Prestigeed Which Gives It That Whole-Milk Flavor
MILD CHEESE lb 21¢

Sam-ich Any Meal - Has a Matchless Flavor
UNDERWOOD'S DEVILED HAM Mini¼ TIN 11¢ Mini¾ TIN 19¢

All Tan, Solid Chicken Meat - No Waste
R & R CHICKEN Mini TIN 85¢ Mini½ TIN 43¢

Treats Very Tender and of Unusual Quality
BANQUET PICKLES SWEET MIXED 29¢

Packed in the Purest of Olive Oil
KINGOSCAR SARDINES 2 MINI TINS 23¢

Packet Four Individual Packettes - Cellophane Wrapped
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS FREE SCHOOL TABLET WITH EACH SALE 1 LB PKG 19¢

Finast Full Strength Pure Cider Vinegar
CIDER VINEGAR GAL JUG 43¢ ½ GAL JUG 25¢

Above Pure - An Unusually Low Price
REDWING GRAPE JUICE QT BOT 23¢ 2 PINT BOTS 25¢

You'd Buy a Dozen for Only Thirty Cents
CANY WAFERS PINOCHLE 2 PKGS 5¢

Everyone Knows the High Quality of Chateau
CHATEAU CHEESE 2 ½ LB PKGS 29¢

An Friend With a New Flavor
SEAPAK BAKED BEANS 2 35 oz TINS 29¢

SWORDFISH SLICED LB 21¢

COD STEAK Fresh Sliced 2 Lbs 15¢

HADDOCK FILLETS Lb 15¢

APPLES NATIVE FOR COOKING 4 LBS 15¢

ORANGES California Small Size 2 Doz 37¢

GRAPES Seedless 2 Lbs 15¢

GREEN PEAS Fresh 2 Lbs 15¢

CUCUMBERS Native 3 For 10¢

SQUASH Red Turban 3 Lbs 10¢

CELERY Native Large Bunch 10¢

LUX USE LUX O'OUR FINEST FAICS 2 SMALL PKGS 19¢ LARGE PKG 22¢

LUX TOILET SOAP 3 BARS 18¢

PENN-RAD MOTOR OIL 8 QT TIN 89¢ INCLUDES 4c G.C. TAX

MILLBROOK or RADIO BEVERAGES

DRY OR GOLDEN GINGER ALE AND ALL OTHER FLAVORS 3 26oz BOTS 25¢

Millbrook Dry Is The Family Size Carton

GINGER ALE 12 12oz Bots 75¢

MOXIE Cooling 2 Lge Bots 25¢

ZAREX FRUIT SYRUPS Pint Jug 21¢

CLICQUOT CLUB Pale or Golden GINGER ALE 2 PINT BOTS 25¢

All Prices On Above Items for Consents Only

SARDINES Standard Norwegian 2 Mini¼ Tins 15¢

LET'S DANCE Fancy Cookie Assortment 1 Lb Pkg 35¢

CHEESE LUNCH Lb Bulk 27¢

WESSON OIL Pint Tin 25¢

RICHARDSON'S MINTS Box 10¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

68-HOUR GRILL OF CLOUTIER IS STOPPED

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Biddeford, Me., Aug. 27—The court today halted all further police interrogation of Alexander Cloutier, accused as the spurned-love slayer of 17-year-old Florence Grenier.

Judge George L. Emery issued a restraining order after the 25-year-old sawmill hand, over a period of 68 hours, had flung consistent denials into faces of his accusers.

Cloutier was reported near collapse in the county jail in Alfred where he was taken when a lynch-minded crowd threatened his safety.

He had been subjected to nearly continuous questioning seeking to break him down since his arrest Thursday, less than 24 hours before the attractive girl who spurned his attentions was found beaten to death and buried in a shallow dump grave.

BARS ALL OFFICIALS

Richard H. Armstrong and Simon Spill, defense attorneys, who accused the authorities of third-degree methods, blocked new police attempts to obtain a confession when they obtained the restraining order from Judge Emery.

The order prevents the jail officials from permitting the attorneys-general, the county solicitor, or any investigators for them, from questioning or seeing Cloutier in the jail.

Judge Emery told defense counsel:

"There is no question but what the rights of your client are being violated if he is being interrogated by police in the jail."

Police yesterday confronted Cloutier in the jail with Medric LaBelle, auto mechanic, who claims he talked with Cloutier within 300 yards of Florence's home a short time before she vanished a week ago today.

In their argument before Judge Emery, defense attorneys said Cloutier had been subjected to 68 hours of uninterrupted questioning, that he had been taken to face the body and that attempts were made to make him kiss it, all in an effort to force a confession.

Although Cloutier has consistently denied the crime and has made not one damaging admission, according to his attorneys, police have made public statements attributed to him which he has denied to his lawyers having made.

Baffled at every turn by the stubborn reticence of their prisoner, and now blocked in further efforts to break him down, authorities really turned for the first time toward building up a case to support the charge of first degree murder lodged against the millhand.

Upon the story told by LaBelle they placed much hope.

NEAR GIRL'S HOME

Police maintain that Cloutier claims he was in Alfred last Tuesday morning when the girl left her home in Center street, Biddeford, not to be seen again until her broken body was uncovered amid the litter of a woodland dump at Goodwin's Mills.

But according to the mechanic, who did not know him, but reputedly identified him in the jail yesterday, Cloutier loitered about a garage near the Grenier home that fateful morning.

His car was parked there, the mechanic said, and left suddenly when he saw a girl approach along the sidewalk from the direction of the Grenier home.

LaBelle could not say that this girl was Florence Grenier, but two Biddeford women have told investigators they saw her walking at about the same place at approximately the same time LaBelle places Cloutier on the scene.

A probable new autopsy on the body of the girl will be decided upon some time today.

It is believed that either Dr. Timothy Leary or Dr. George Burgess Magrath, Boston experts, may be called by the state to assist in this projected autopsy.

Train Victim's Relatives Sought

Police today asked the Boston Evening American to help locate the relatives of a John Rooney who was killed by a train in Washington, Mo., August 11. He is believed to have once lived here.

Papers found in the man's clothing indicated he was a compressed air worker. His age was given as 33, his height five feet eight inches and weight 138 pounds.

17 SEIZED In Mexico Plot

Mexico City, Aug. 27—Telephoned advices from Puebla said tonight authorities there had arrested 17 persons, including a young woman, accused of plotting against the federal government.

Death Snares Youth in "Bandit" Chase

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

The keen eye and quick trigger finger of Patrolman William Boyden, right, killed one youth and wounded another in a Roxbury 60-mile-an-hour auto chase after a supposed bandit car. Above is what is left of the car after its driver, Walter Gould, 19, slumped over the driving wheel, a bullet in his head.

WILLIAM BOYDEN

POLICEMAN IS FORGIVEN

Continued from First Page

forgiving disposition. It was a terrible thing to happen.

NO ACTION PLANNED

"We all feel pretty bad but it was just circumstances.

"We won't try to take any action. It was a case of mistaken identity and the officer was performing his duty."

The family had feared something would happen from the boy's recklessness but never dreamed it would be so tragic.

The policeman's bullet entered the base of his brain and he died in five minutes.

The $16 bandits made a clean getaway.

They had robbed Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Sislow of Shawmut avenue, forcing the couple against a wall near Ruggles street at pistol point and cleaning out pockets and handbag.

The robbed couple screamed for help. Boyden heard them and commandeered the car of a woman driver, Mrs. Angelina Regan of Clifton street, Roxbury.

With the policeman on the running board Mrs. Regan sped after the bandit car.

REFUSED TO STOP

In Albany street, traffic cut off the officer's view and then the car with Gould in it came into view.

Boyden thought it was the car he was after and he thought so all the more when the boys failed to stop when he put a shot in the gasoline tank.

Three more shots were fired, one piercing the rear of the car, another going through the rear window and killing Gould, the third wounding James Wambolt in the right shoulder.

The car crashed into a lamppost in front of 65 Palmer street, injuring another occupant, Edward Allen, 19, of Roxbury street.

Allen and Wambolt were arrested. They said, according to the police, that the Gould boy invited them to take a ride.

FOILED BY PAST

In-Law Explains Ban on Bride

The sad story of Carl Miller, Lynn war veteran, who claims that a hard-hearted Uncle Sam keeps him and his Belgian bride apart, took a new turn today.

His father, Charles L. Miller of Hamilton avenue, Lynn, said that the wife has a police record.

That record, according to the father, prevents the American consuls abroad from stamping her passport for entry into this country, although the police record may be a trivial one.

Miller, the younger, told his story upon receiving notice from a lawyer at Anviers, France, that his wife was suing him for divorce, despairing of ever being able to join the man whom she married 13 years ago.

Miller said that the American consul in Antwerp, at the time of the marriage, threatened to get even with him because he did not get his approval of the marriage.

Thereafter the bride found it impossible to get permission to enter the United States and her husband, a veteran of the 104th Regiment, Yankee Division, and also of the naval landing at Vera Cruz, came home alone. Appeals to governmental authorities here failed.

He continued:

"While I'm willing that my wife gets a divorce, I know that if she could get into this country she wouldn't want one. I hate to admit it, but it seems I'm licked, but a little sympathy from the government and I'd be a happy man and my wife a happy woman.

Storm Death Toll Placed at 8

By Associated Press

St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 27—With mute feared lost, the known death toll in Newfoundland's week-end storm swelled to eight today.

Word reached St. Johns that a little schooner had drifted ashore at Hazel Cove with a father and son dead in her cabin.

The storm-battered Annie Antie, pitched yesterday off Cape Pine adrift on her beam ends, came ashore with the bodies of Captain Walsh and his young son aboard.

Six others were lost aboard the schooner Walter, Captain Bucher with his four brothers and another seaman were reported to have gone down with her when she sank off Trepassey Sunday.

Somerville Girl Fined After Crash

Barbara Heath, 24, of Harding avenue, Somerville, was fined $50 terday in Lynn court on a charge of operating an automobile in a negligent manner.

A beautiful blonde girl, Miss Heath was in an accident on August 8, when her car was overturned on Lynn Parkway.

She paid the fine.

EXTRA TRAINS For Labor Day

Expecting more than 450,000 passengers over the Labor Day weekend, the New Haven Railroad will operate 300 extra trains and will add 165 extra cars to its regular trains.

Besides the tourists who will be returning from their New England vacations, the trains will carry the National Guard troops of Rhode Island and Connecticut from Pine Camp, N. Y., to their home cities.

QUINCY BREAKS LAW, CHARGED

Political favoritism is responsible for civil service difficulties in Quincy, it was charged in a report made to Mayor Thomas A. Burgin by a special investigating committee today.

The committee comprised former Mayor Joseph L. Whiton, Frank D. Coffman and Joseph W. Frith.

The findings support the contention of ousted employes, that provision for retention on the permanent list of senior employes and war veterans, agreed to when the city accepted the State Civil Service Act, has been violated.

The state act was passed during the administration of former Mayor Charles A. Ross, ousted for violations of the Corrupt Practices act.

The committee recommended adjustment by co-operation with the state civil service department, and, failing that, enactment of special legislation covering the reinstatement of those entitled, under the city's agreement as to seniority, to their former jobs.

Father Sullivan Shifted to Lowell

By Associated Press

Lowell, Aug. 27—Transfer of Reverend James T. McDermott, former superior of Holy Angel Parish, Buffalo, N. Y., now pastor in Ligonier, Indiana, to Lowell, was announced today by Very Reverend William J. Stanton, O. M. I., provincial of the Oblate Order of the Eastern Province.

Father McDermott will become pastor of the Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church of Lowell, succeeding Reverend Dennis A. Sullivan, O. M. I., who will head a new parish in Tewksbury.

Father Sullivan is one of the best known mission preachers of the Oblate Order.

SHERMAN FACES SANITY TESTS

Worcester, Aug. 27—For the next four weeks, phychiatrists and alienists will study Newell P. Sherman, accused by the state of murdering his wife by drowning in Lake Singletary, July 20.

Under the Briggs law, a board appointed by the State Department of Mental Diseases will subject him to careful mental tests, first in his cell here and later at the state hospital.

At the end of that time, if he has been found sane, he will appear for trial, with Attorney J. Fred Hume handling his defense, and District Attorney Owen A. Hoban prosecuting.

Named Postmaster

Washington, Aug. 27 (AP)—The appointment of Wilfred J. Tremblay, as acting postmaster at Lebanon, N. H., was announced today by Acting Postmaster General Howes.

MECCA FOR BLIND

Microvision Clinic Lures All

New York, Aug. 27—Shy, quiet children who could not see their mothers, trembling old ladies with new hope in their sightless eyes, weary men over whose lives blindness descends like a black curtain flocked to the clinic of Dr. Feinbloom at the De Witt Clinton Hotel yesterday, like pilgrims to a shrine.

None of them had better than 5 per cent of normal vision when they entered; all had the assurance of at least 20 per cent, enough to read school books and newspapers, when they left.

The difference between the rating lay in Dr. Feinbloom's microvision spectacles, latest miracle of modern science.

Mrs. Mary Reisner, 60, and a patient at the New York Guild for the Jewish Blind, showed the most amazing improvement.

From a 14 per cent rating, which means a bare ability to perceive blurred shapes and faint images, she rose to 80 per cent under the doctor's careful guidance.

White-haired and dignified, she found it difficult to control her emotion.

"I cannot thank you enough, doctor. I cannot . . ."

A nurse led her away.

Two little children were among the early morning patients. Twelve-year-old Carmen Abel, whose sight is so poor Dr. Feinbloom said it was impossible to grade it, slowly counted her mother's fingers through the heavy three-quarter inch lens.

"Wait, mother, wait. There . . . two!"

For Carmen, Dr. Feinbloom's promise is a chance to attend public school with her playmates, to read textbooks and glimpse at least the everyday objects of her home.

Rachel Levy, 13, a sister patient of Mrs. Reiser's, read ordinary newspaper type for the first time.

After the week's "rehearsals," which all patients must have, she will be reading easily.

ERA Opens Plant

Brockton, Aug. 27—ERA canning plant here, the largest in the state, opens today, employing 119 persons with a weekly payroll of $2500.

A-L-L A-B-O-A-R-D for a beautiful Harbor Sail to NANTASKET Beach

● Enjoy the fascinating sights of Boston Harbor. Frequent daily sailings on clean, white boats. Take 23 or Bus to Rowes Wharf. For information, call HUBbard 1000.

● Mayflower Moonlight Sails every Wed., Fri., Sat., 75c per person. Free Dancing 8 to 12. No Stops on boat. Vin Vincent's Orchestra. Refreshments. Auto Parking Free. Leave 8:30 P. M.

REDUCED EVENING FARES after 6:00 P. M. every week day except Sundays, Holidays and Holiday eves. Nantasket and return inc.

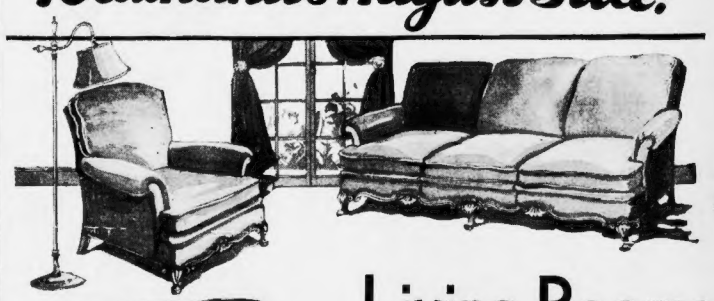
50c ROUND TRIP

25c Children 5 to 12

1 Hour Sail each way

NANTASKET-BOSTON STEAMBOAT CO.

Ferdinand's August Sale!



Living Rooms

12 Different Styles . . . One Price

$99

Sets that sell at $149 to $189 offer fair comparison . . . this astounding event at $99 is typical of Ferdinand's market-alertness.

Made Exclusively for Ferdinand's August Sale . . . Hollywoods . . . Wing . . . English Lounge . . . Cushion Back

Every set made to our own exacting specifications. The maker builds only the best sets . . . rugged construction on high-grade hardwood frames . . . many solid coil springs . . . carved . . . all spring cushions . . . reversible backs, web bottom . . . most have patented Sangweb sagless construction . . . moss, hair and felt filled . . . genuine friess covers in choice of colors. An event that home-makers will welcome. Every set fully guaranteed.

Companion Sales in Rugs, Radios, Stoves, Lamps, Draperies and other furniture.

the LAST WEEK of our August SALE . . . Days of Super-Values!

Use Our Convenient Payment Plan

Inner-Spring Mattress

$14.95

The El Dorado, new, Improved type, 182 coils. Pure white felt filled. A real buy. Usually $24.50.

Damask Covered Boudoir Chairs

$8.75

Hardwood frame, large comfortable seat. Several patterns in rich damask. Usually $12.75.

Chippendale Mirror

$3.95

Walnut, mahogany or maple finish. Heavy plate glass mirror 12 x20", Usually $5.75.

Solid Walnut End Table

$3.75

Very convenient size which may be used for a lamp, End or occasional table. Ordinarily $6.75.

CAMBRIDGE at Central Sq. OPEN THURS. and SAT. EVES. ● at DUDLEY ST. TERMINAL Main Store Open Sats. till 10 P. M. ● NEEDHAM opp. Theatre Open Sat. Eves.

Relieve those sore aching muscles – the quick way
RUB-INE
"Every drop brings relief"
25¢
AT YOUR DRUGGISTS
RELIEVES RHEUMATIC AND NEURITIS PAINS, SORE MUSCLES, SPRAINS, TIRED, ACHING FEET

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

VATICAN BACKS U. S. PROTEST TO SOVIET

By Associated Press

Vatican City, Aug. 27—A vigorous defense of the United States' "interference" protest to the Russian Soviet government was published today in the Osservatore Romano, Vatican newspaper.

Bitterly describing how Russia entered the League of Nations under those parts of the covenant demanding abstention from the internal affairs of other countries, the Osservatore said:

"The Comintern is a species of great Soviet to which come groups from all countries to organize not only Communism but international terrorism."

The paper said the all-Soviet committee fostered by the government had the audacity to discuss ways and means "for organizing a Communist revolution in those countries wherein the Soviet government maintains regular diplomatic relations."

The Italian government's spokesman yesterday had expressed indifference, explaining Communism was effectively barred from Italy under the Fascist regime.

Tinkham, M'Cormack Back U. S. Warning

Washington, Aug. 27—Two Boston House members, Representatives George Holden Tinkham, Republican, and John W. McCormack, Democrat, commended today the state department's sharp warning to the Soviet government against interference with internal affairs of the United States.

Tinkham, who introduced early in this session of Congress a resolution calling for withdrawal of diplomatic relations with the Soviet government; charged that the state department protest was "belated" but approved the action asserting:

"The Soviet union is a union of homicidal terrorists. Since its recognition by the United States over two years ago it has violated every plage given in writing by Ambassador Litvinoff.

"Even at the meeting of its government agency held recently at Moscow it declared its intention to foment social discord in this country, and advised seizure of control of our large unions for political purposes."

McCormack said the special committee on un-American activities had uncovered and made public violations on the part of Soviet Russia one month after the so-called Litvinoff agreement was announced.

Embassy in Moscow Smallest on U. S. List

By International News Service

Moscow, Aug. 27—On the heels of Washington's strong protest over activities of the Communist International, the United States slashed its diplomatic personnel in the Soviet Union today.

John C. Wiley, counsellor at the embassy here, was transferred to Antwerp as consul-general. Charles Bohlen, third secretary, who is now on vacation in the United States, will not return to Moscow.

Instead, he will be given a post at the State Department. The changes make the Moscow embassy the smallest in the American diplomatic service.

Prince of Wales Near "Bounce"

By International News Service

Monte Carlo, Aug. 27—Dressed in a sailor's oil-stained outfit, the Prince of Wales was almost thrown out of the Monte Carlo Casino last night, it was learned today.

Failing to recognize him, attaches of the ambling house, aghast at the spectacle of a man slouching through the Rococo halls in dirty trousers, an old blue sweater and a soiled cap, had almost succeeded in ejecting him before friends intervened.

With a party, the Prince came ashore from the yacht Sister Anne, owned by Mrs. Reginald Fellowes of London. A storm had cut short their Mediterranean cruise.

The Prince gave no thought to the fact that tails and a white tie are almost mandatory in the Casino, and he had reached the inner entrance before he was accosted.

"Here, you can't come in dressed like that," an outraged doorman cried.

Apparently enjoying the situation, the Prince made no move to identify himself and the doorman started him toward the nearest exit. At this point, a member of his party quickly explained the situation.

Rules were promptly waived and the Prince was admitted.

Soviet Plotting Calls for More Than a Protest

THE note of the State Department to the Russian government accusing the latter of breaking a solemn pledge not to conspire against the United States government is the FIRST EVIDENCE that the Roosevelt administration has awakened to the subversive activities inspired by Moscow.

The Soviet conspiracy to destroy American institutions is a matter of record of many years.

The Russian Comintern (the Communist International), whose recent sessions in Moscow heard with cheers the plots and plans to destroy the institutions of this government, is and has been for 16 years THE OFFICIAL MOUTHPIECE OF THE RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT.

It is SUBSIDIZED and SUPPORTED by the Russian government.

THE recent pledge given by Foreign Commissar Litvinoff to refrain from interfering in American affairs was shamelessly broken almost the day it was written.

Here follows incontrovertible evidence of the brazen insincerity of the no-propaganda pledge given by Litvinoff to President Roosevelt:

Litvinoff's letter to Mr. Roosevelt is dated November 16, 1933.

In December, 1933, HARDLY A MONTH after the ink had been dry on this document, the "Thesis and Decisions" of the 13th plenum of the executive committee of the Communist International was issued.

On page 20 there is a list of ORDERS that the Comintern (the Communist International) has issued to the Communist party of the United States.

These orders are stamped MUST.

Stalin's Comintern orders that—

"The Communist Party must raise before the toilers of the United States the REVOLUTIONARY WAY out of the crisis."

"The rising movement of independent trade union organization outside of and against the American Federation MUST BE PENETRATED."

"The party must give attention to strengthen the independent REVOLUTIONARY UNIONS of steel, auto, marine and textile workers."

Of the 47 pages in this official pamphlet 27 pages are used to DIRECT AND ORDER THE OVERTHROW OF THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Did not the State Department know that the violation of the Litvinoff agreement began almost simultaneously with the signing of the agreement?

THE OFFICIAL protest of the United States government against subversive Soviet activities will prove of no avail.

Neither would any further pledge by the Soviet government to refrain from such activities be of any avail.

The Soviet government has no more regard for promises than has President Roosevelt.

What our government should do is immediately TO SEVER RELATIONS BECAUSE OF PLEDGES ALREADY BROKEN.

There is no use asking for further pledges which also will be broken.

The Soviet government gave most solemn assurances in order to receive recognition.

It broke those pledges.

What more is necessary to warrant withdrawal of recognition?

The Soviet justifies falsehoods and deceit and practices these consistently.

Negotiations with a liar and a perjurer is of no benefit. THE WAY TO KEEP COMMUNISM OUT OF OUR COUNTRY IS TO THROW IT OUT. THE WAY TO KEEP RUSSIA FROM CONTAMINATING OUR PEOPLE AND UNDERMINING OUR GOVERNMENT IS TO FORBID ALL RELATIONS WITH RUSSIA, CANCEL RECOGNITION AND TERMINATE ALL DIPLOMATIC, POLITICAL AND FINANCIAL CONTACTS.

40 Moslems Slain

London, Aug. 27 (INS)—At least 40 Moslems were killed and large numbers wounded in recent fighting along the British Gandab Road a Reuter dispatch from Peshawar, India, reported today.

BOSTON COTTON TAX, TVA UP TO HIGH COURT

By International News Service

Washington, Aug. 27—Two more important pillars of the Roosevelt legislative program—the AAA and the TVA—reached the Supreme Court today for a test as to their constitutionality.

The government itself filed an appeal in the Hoosac Mills case, involving the cotton processing taxes, which the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston, in a 2 to 1 decision, held unconstitutional.

Stockholders of the Alabama Power Company filed a suit in the highest court to test the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority, which is creating a great power empire in the southeast.

The TVA case goes to the high court on the appeal of George Ashwander and other stockholders of the Alabama Power Company.

The Ashwander group began suit to halt extension of TVA lines into 17 North Alabama municipalities in competition with the privately-owned system. PWA loans were authorized for the towns.

The appeal contended the TVA act authorized non-federal commercial functions, delegated unlimited power to the authority and that the federal government cannot establish a utility system within a state.

The processing tax case comes to the supreme court after the U. S. court of appeals in Boston ruled in the Hoosac Mills the tax was unconstitutional.

"Filing of the petition was deferred," the Department of Justice explained, "in order to await the approval by President Roosevelt of the recently adopted amendments to the AAA.

"In these the opinion of government counsel are pertinent in the consideration of the question of delegation of legislative power."

ERA'S PAY DAY OFF TO FRIDAY

Several thousand ERA workers in Middlesex county will face a "payless pay day" tomorrow, because Cambridge disbursing office moved to Boston yesterday.

George E. Blakeslee, Malden administrator, said Malden ERA workers would probably receive their wages Friday or Saturday. They are paid through the Cambridge office.

Cambridge employes will receive their delayed pay Friday.

'Jimmy' Walker Charges Dropped

Washington, Aug. 27—The Justice Department announced today it will not prosecute James J. Walker, self-exiled former mayor of New York, on income tax charges.

Government attorneys said they thought the government's state is clear as far as Walker is concerned.

Unless New York state charges are pending, Walker will probably be free to return to America from Europe.

The Justice Department said a study by tax experts and the United States attorney in New York showed "there has not been found sufficient evidence to prosecute for a criminal offense."

Walker left America under fire of legal attack after his administration was investigated by the Seabury committee and hearings were held before Franklin D. Roosevelt, then Governor.

Walker never was indicted.

Attorney General Cummings denied last week New York emissaries of the playboy and wisecracking Walker had called on justice officials in an attempt to settle his case.

CAMPBELL HERE For New Speed Try

New York, Aug. 27 (INS)—Planning another attempt to break his own world's speed record—this time on the salt beds of Utah rather than on the sand of Daytona Beach, Sir Malcolm Campbell arrived from England aboard the Majestic here today.

He said the attempt would probably take place Sept. 6.

5 Escape Injury By Wild Truck

Five persons narrowly escaped injury today when a driverless truck rolled down St. Rose street, Jamaica Plain, and crashed into the foundation of a house owned by L. J. Malone.

Malone's two sons, a daughter-in-law and two grandchildren were in the house at the time. Police said the truck's brakes were released by children playing in the neighborhood.

Die With Him

By Associated Press

Moberly, Mo., Aug. 27—The fig tree from his native Italy which Frank Ardizzone tended 41 years is dead. Dead also are the parsley bed, the grape vines and shrubs he allowed on one else to tend.

Neighbors reported they withered after Ardizzone died on the eve of his 74th birthday, although the surrounding garden flourished.

Lowell Pair Freed In Gem Holdup

Two Lowell brothers, picked up as suspects in the Hodgson, Kennard & Co. jewelry robbery in the Ritz-Carlton building, were allowed to go today by police after witnesses in the holdup had failed to identify them.

The witnesses previously had failed to identify photographs of the brothers, accused of having records as safe breakers and as leaders of a holdup gang out of Dracut.

Dreiser, 64, Sees Hope for Art

By Associated Press

Los Angeles, Aug. 27—Theodore Dreiser, novelist, celebrated his 64th birthday today and peered into the future of literature in America.

"Literature?" he asked, "it will take care of itself. Writers, poets and artists are born, and surely out of a country of millions of people there must be one or two, at least, who can carry on the standards."

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

The BEST that you can buy - - - YUKON CLUB TONICS. Pale or Golden Ginger Ale - - - Orange = = - Lemon and Lime - - - Root Beer and others. Get a case of 12 large 28 ounce bottles today - - - only 95c. Make your own selection of flavors.

YUKON TONICS 95¢ CASE OF 12 PRICED FOR CONTENTS ONLY

TOWEL HOLDERS	"RED CROSS"	EA 17¢
RED CROSS TOWELS		ROLL 10¢
GRAPE NUT FLAKES		9 OZ PKG 10¢
WAX BEANS	"SULTANA"	2 19 OZ CANS 19¢
WALDORF TISSUE		6 ROLLS 25¢
A&P CIDER VINEGAR		10 OZ BOTTLE 5¢
ZA-REX SYRUP		PINT JAR 21¢
N B C GRAHAMS		1 LB PKG 19¢
IONA BEANS	PLAIN OR SAUCE	4 1 LB CANS 19¢
FLAVORADE		1 OZ PKG 5¢
CHEF BOYARDEE	SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS	2 CANS 25¢
TEA	CHASE & SANBORN TENDERLEAF	2 OZ PKG 29¢
TEA BALLS	CHASE & SANBORN TENDERLEAF	PKG OF 20 21¢
MOSS ROSE MARMALADE		1 LB JAR 25¢
UNDERWOOD'S DEVILLED HAM		4½ OZ CAN 20¢
RAJAH SALAD DRESSING		8 OZ JAR 13¢
ENCORE GARDEN RELISH		16 OZ JAR 19¢
PEANUT BUTTER	"ANN PAGE"	1 LB JAR 25¢
SANDWICH SPREAD	"RAJAH"	8 OZ JAR 14¢
SULTANA BEANS		4 1 LB CANS 19¢
LUX	FOR ALL FINE LAUNDERING	PKG 22¢

DELIGHTFUL EITHER HOT OR COLD—IT'S ORANGE PEKOE
NECTAR TEA ¼ LB PKG 13¢ ½ LB PKG 25¢
YOUR CHOICE OF EITHER CRUSHED OR SLICED
PINEAPPLE DEL MONTE 2 20 OZ CANS 29¢
THREE DIAMOND BRAND - - READY FOR PICNIC LUNCHES
CRABMEAT 2 6½ OZ CANS 43¢
NIC SPECIAL - - - DELIGHTFUL AND SWEET
FANCY PEAKS ASSORTMENT LB 25¢

LAMB CHOPS
AND BE SURE TO SERVE SULTANA MINT JELLY
KIDNEY LB 35¢
A&P MEATS ARE ALWAYS "TOP QUALITY" IT IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF COMPLETE SATISFACTION FOR YOUR FAMILY.
RIB LAMB CHOPS LB 29¢
LAMB FORES LB 14¢

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL!

2 CANS 25¢

IF YOUR NEARBY A&P CLOSES TUESDAY AFTERNOONS THEN THIS SPECIAL IS FOR TUESDAY MORNING

WHOLE MILK BREAD		20 OZ LOAF 9¢
WHITE BREAD	SLICED OR UNSLICED	20 OZ LOAF 9¢
RYE BREAD	WITH CARAWAY SEEDS	20 OZ LOAF 9¢
DOUGHNUTS	BROWN AND CRISP	DOZEN 15¢

FANCY BRISKET	CORNED BEEF	LB 29¢
FRANKFORTS	SKINLESS	LB 25¢
VEAL LOAF		LB 21¢
POTATO SALAD	FRESHLY MADE	LB 10¢
HEINZ SWEET PICKLES	BULK	PINT 23¢
SWORDFISH	FRESH SLICED	LB 21¢

NATIVE GRAVENSTEIN
APPLES 4 LBS 15¢

MEDIUM SIZE VALENCIAS ORANGES	DOZ 33¢	ELBERTA FREESTONE PEACHES	3 LBS 25¢
GOLDEN-YELLOW RIPE BANANAS	4 LBS 19¢	NATIVE RED - RIPE TOMATOES	4 LBS 10¢

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The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

TUNES your motor to the temperature!
AIR-CONDITIONED AMERICAN GAS

The THOMAS
World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-five Offices
STOP HAIR LOSS!
The tragedy of becoming BALD lies in the fact that it is absolutely NEEDLESS.
THOMAS TREATMENT restores the normal balance between hair fall and hair replacement and returns your hair to its normal vigor and thickness.
Call today for a free scalp examination
Opposite Jordan Marsh Co. 453 WASHINGTON ST. 816-817 Theater Bldg.
HOURS 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturdays to 1 P. M.
Write for free booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

DEVER OPENS DRIVE ON BILL COLLECTORS, ROAD FIRMS

By JOHN H. NOONAN

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Attorney-General Paul A. Dever is preparing court proceedings against many bill collecting agencies and several automobile road service companies, the Boston Evening American learned today.

He will seek to restrain them from continuing in business in Massachusetts.

He will also move to institute disbarment or contempt proceedings against many lawyers who represent them.

His office, for three weeks, following receipt of numerous complaints, has been conducting a secret investigation of alleged illegalities by the collection agencies and the road service organizations.

Evidence in support of charges has been obtained in 50 cases, he told the Boston Evening American, and he will take action against as many companies at the fall session of the equity motion court.

The probe, far from being completed, will embrace official inquiry into the activities of 200 collection agencies and 25 road service companies doing business in the state.

ATTY.-GEN DEVER

Eight private hearings are scheduled for tomorrow before Assistant Attorney-General Maurice M. Goldman, seeking additional evidence.

Major violations in connection with the collection agency practices include threats of prosecution, made to debtors, by lawyers receiving salaries from the agencies.

A lawyer in such a case has no right to threaten a debtor in a "dunning letter," Dever declared; such threats, he said, are violations of the law and of the canons of legal ethics.

Considerable evidence obtained in this connection is in the hands of Goldman in letters received by debtors.

Both bill collection agencies and road service organizations have also violated the law by obtaining powers-of-attorney in automobile accident cases—soliciting business from victims, filing insurance claims and making settlements, Dever charged.

DEBTORS ARE HOUNDED

Some fake claims have been brought to light and the activity of these companies in the accident field is one reason for the continued high cost of compulsory auto insurance, the attorney general stated.

He permanently assigned Goldman to prosecution of cases in which violations have been noted. "Hounding" and threatening of debtors and the mulcting of auto owners and insurance companies of millions of dollars is alleged.

The illegal practices now being inquired into have existed here for from 20 to 25 years, the attorney general said.

TO SEEK INJUNCTIONS

Debtor complainants include many who lost jobs because of the "hounding" tactics of the collection agencies.

A dozen complaints against three major collection agencies and two auto road service companies were filed with Dever five weeks ago and resulted in the sweeping probe now in progress.

Injunctions against the further operation of guilty concerns will be asked when equity court convenes Sept. 13. In some cases the Attorney-General will seek to institute contempt proceedings based upon the Massachusetts Supreme Court ruling, made at the request of the Senate, on the operation of justice and the practice of law.

The court ruled that no agency or road service group possessed the right, under law to solicit business or obtain powers-of-attorney in connection with any possible legal proceeding based on accidents of the future.

WOULD CANCEL BONDS

Cancellation of $25,000 bonds filed by 125 corporations and individuals conducting collection agencies was asked of State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley today of the new unauthorized practice-of-law act.

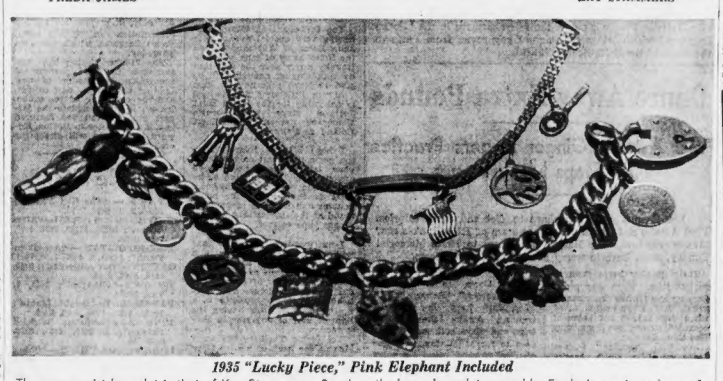
Marshall said the sureties were invalid because "they cover the conduct of business which is unauthorized practice of law."

At the same time he asked Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long to institute court proceedings restraining 12 agencies from doing any further business. These agencies are in Hyannis, Haverhill, Holyoke, Lawrence, Lowell, New Bedford, Salem, Worcester, Springfield and Pittsfield.

Tennis Stars Set New Gem Fashion
Trinket Bracelets From London

Latest From Across Sea

FREDA JAMES KAY STAMMERS



1935 "Lucky Piece," Pink Elephant Included

The upper wrist bracelet is that of Kay Stammers. Read Bob Kenefick's story for its description as well as of what the lower bracelet, owned by Freda James, is made up of.

WATCH CHARMS, LUCKY PIECES, ANYTHING GOES IN NEW FAD

By BOB KENEFICK

Here you are, young ladies of Boston, a new fad direct from London.

Kay Stammers and Freda James, beautiful English tennis stars, now playing in the United States, are the authorities on the newest style development, which they have called "trinket bracelets."

Briefly the fad calls for buying a suitable gold chain bracelet and then acquiring a large bunch of suitable trinkets to hang from the various links.

College watch charms, tiny figurines, little novelties and all sorts of gadgets qualify for the collection which soon becomes heavy and impressive.

Kay and Freda have exceptional collections which include the one and only "Jamaica Jim," a tiny gold figure, with an ebony head and pearl eyes from Jamaica, British West Indies; a Dartmouth key; a miniature tennis racket with an encrusted pearl ball; the Norwegian crest; a Niagara University charm; coins from Peru and Panama in South America; a tiny miniature light-house from Yokohama, Japan, and a host of others including a lucky piece for the year 1935.

One Set Stolen

"Mine is not nearly as large a collection as Freda's," said Kay, "because I lost my best collection in Paris this spring. I had a lovely set which I prized highly for sentimental reasons.

"My mother had given me a tiny clasp on my 21st birthday which entwined up and displayed a picture of Mother and Dad.

"I was playing in the French National Tennis championships and the bracelet was so heavy that I took it off and placed it on the judges' stand.

"Somebody stole it from them. I prized it highly because the chain came from a bracelet my mother wore.

"Since then I have been starting a new collection but I haven't been able to catch up with Freda."

Freda was asked if she would care to name the person who donated the Dartmouth charm.

Mum on Donor

"Well, I won't tell you whether or not it was given me by a Dartmouth man because he might not like it," said the charming Miss James.

Kay said that she and Freda never remove their bracelets except to have another "trophy" added by the jeweler.

So when Kay and Freda trot out on the courts for their matches at Forest Hills this week in the national women's lawn tennis tournament there will be the usual sparkling, tinkling bracelets shining on their wrists.

Arguing with A Girl Costs $150, Jail

Anthony Viola, 24, of Trenton street, East Boston, told the court it all resulted from an argument he had with his girl.

After the argument, he didn't care what happened. He had a few drinks. He climbed into his car and sped over the Revere Beach Parkway in Everett.

He was hitting 75-miles an hour today when Metropolitan Patrolmen Richard O'Laughlin and William A. Gibson took up the chase.

The pursuit continued into Chelsea square and to the East Boston bridge. There Viola's car hit a concrete wall.

He climbed from the wreck, scaled the wall and ran. They caught him.

"If I'd had a straightaway you'd never got me," he told them.

He was fined $150 for drunken driving, driving to endanger and leaving the scene of an accident.

He was committed to jail, there to dwell the folly of arguing with a woman.

THOUSANDS OFF NRA STANDARD

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 26—Departing legislators carried with them today's report from President Roosevelt seeking to show that widespread departures from NRA standards in industry call for action at the next session of Congress.

The report, submitted as Congress got ready to adjourn, said the government had learned of 9045 departures from NRA labor standards in July and 3779 in June.

Price-cutting was reported to have totalled 2490 instances in July and 857 in June.

The greatest number of departures from NRA wage and hour provisions in July were said to have occurred in Texas, California, New York, Georgia and Michigan.

INFANTILE MAY DELAY SCHOOLS

Fall River schools will not open September 4 nor until the heavy increase in infantile paralysis cases has definitely waned.

Although the actual number of such cases in Massachusetts dropped during the past week as opposed to the week before, the number was still high: 112 as against 116.

In Boston four children of Dr. Joseph Stanton, St. Elizabeth's Hospital's surgeon, were reported stricken with one of them, Joseph, Jr., 15, removed to Massachusetts General Hospital.

The other three, Anne, 13, Gertrude, 11, and Vincent, 6, were under treatment at home.

Four new cases were reported today to Boston health authorities. The city's total since July 15 is 166 cases. One case was reported from Roxbury, one from East Boston, one from South Boston and one from Brighton.

The Fall River ukase bans children under 15 years of age from playgrounds, swimming pools, beaches, theaters and libraries.

Haverhill schools may not open until September 23, a delay of 12 days. Other cities are expected to follow.

Talbot Fined and Ordered to Jail

Gloucester, Aug. 27—Charles Talbot, 21, socialite son of Max L. Talbot of Cottage Farm road, Brookline, today was fined $40 and sentenced to two months in the House of Correction on two automobile charges.

Talbot is a brother of the socially prominent Kitty Talbot.

He was charged with operating his automobile so as to endanger life and was fined $40. On a charge of leaving the scene of an accident Judge William Hatch imposed the sentence.

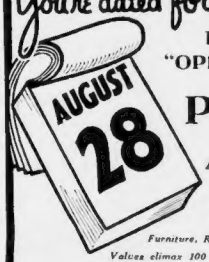
Both incidents occurred August 11 in Gloucester where Talbot is a summer resident. He was found guilty of knocking down a motorist who remonstrated when Talbot's car struck his, and with speeding away from the scene. He appealed.

Search Abandoned For Youth in Bay

Search for the body of Henry Anderson, 21, of Wedgewood avenue, Everett, in Boston harbor, was abandoned today by Coast Guards. Officials believe the youth was drowned and his body will come to the surface later and be found by the crew of some vessel.

Anderson went out in the Rex, a harbor "taxi," on Sunday to collect laundry from ships. The empty motorboat was found aground at Spectacle Island.

You're dated for Wed. P.M.



It's the Last "OPEN NIGHT"

PAINE'S August SALE

Furniture, Rugs, Draperies, Lamps

Values climax 100 years of home serving

81 Arlington Street

PRINCE DAVID TELLS

Prince Alexis, former husband of Barbara Hutton, killed recently in an auto crash.

The Real Story of the Mdivanis

Prince David Mdivani discloses the inside facts concerning his brothers and sisters who have been called "fortune hunters," "phonies" and "fakes." He relates how his brothers acquired fame and fortune and well known wives. He exposes the unfounded stories which have circulated regarding his family.

The first of the series appears a week from today

IN THE SEPT. 3

Boston American

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

"Camels don't get your Wind" ATHLETES SAY

SINCE I STARTED SMOKING, I HAVE ALWAYS SMOKED CAMELS. THEY DO NOT GET MY WIND OR JANGLE MY NERVES
MY JOB GOES BETTER WHEN I'M FEELING TOPNOTCH TOO, SO I'VE TAKEN UP CAMELS. I SMOKE CAMELS STEADILY. THEY'RE DELIGHTFULLY MILD!
SO MILD! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!

JANE FAUNTZ, Famous Aquatic Star

BOOKKEEPER—Mac Maine

CAMELS *Costlier Tobaccos!*

Clip this and send for information about the John Hancock Retirement Fund Policy—protection for your family, income for yourself.

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9-A-34

Repeated by popular demand! Another cruise through

CAPE COD CANAL ON THE STEAMSHIP STEEL PIER

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29

Another grand sail, down the bay through the canal and UNDER THE NEW SAGAMORE AND BOURNE BRIDGES TO BUZZARDS BAY. Another holiday on the sea for Boston American readers.

SPECIAL, HALF PRICE IF YOU Clip the Coupon in TOMORROW'S.

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

ADULTS $1.00 ROUND TRIP

Boat sails from COMMERCIAL WHARF (near foot of State St.) 10:15 a.m., returns at 6:00 p.m.

CHILDREN 50c ROUND TRIP

Each child must have a ticket and MUST be accompanied by a parent or an adult relative.

Colonial Review

Massive Revue

'Thumbs Up' Decorative, Daffy and Delightful

By GEORGE HOLLAND

With a wham and a zing, with melody, comedy and beauty, Eddie Dowling's three-ringed musical circus "Thumbs Up," started the new season in high last night before a thrilled audience at the Colonial Theater.

"Thumbs Up" is daffy, delightful and decorative. It holds better clowning by Bobby Clark and his famous fool, Paul McCullough, than even this precious pair was in the habit of contributing when they were the top funny men of the famous Music Box Revues of a dozen years ago.

George Holland

It holds moreover, the impish Ray Dooley, perhaps the best-liked rough and tumble comedienne of our generation. Miss Dooley pops up this time as the top-mounter of a troupe of Arabian acrobats.

Between praying for her survival and marveling at her agility, you will find yourself convulsed with laughter.

The entire massive revue is an unending joy (or was to me). In his simple, direct and showmanly way, Mr. Dowling has sheered away from the ultra-ultra.

Not that his revue is not sophisticated. It certainly is, and satirical too. But it is not so smart that it hurts, if you will bide with your reviewer's prejudices.

* * *

Elementals are Mr. Dowling's forte His Cinderella musical comedies, "Sally, Irene and Mary," "Honeymoon Lane," and "East Side, West Side," all held the charm of simplicity.

In "Thumbs Up," he has produced a formula revue. What is a revue? Beauty in production, comedy by comedians, songs and dances, and a good-looking chorus.

Beginning with the last essential, I should like to remark here that I have caught Charles Washburn, Mr. Dowling's press-agent, in a truth.

He said that the "Thumbs Up" chorus—even advertised it—was the original chorus from New York. It is. I do not remember a more lovely assortment of girls in one chorus line.

* * *

Mr. Dowling himself appears. He is heckled from a box in the course of a political speech; he is a Scotch bridegroom at a thrifty wedding, and he is (although many failed to recognize him) a Red printer in a sketch called "The Dance," which, in case there is an answer in the theater for "Waiting for Lefty," and other plaints of the downtrodden, might neatly be called "Waiting for Rightly."

You must see this skit.

Paul Draper and Eunice Healey were encored to the extent of individually stopping the routine of the show.

Mr. Draper is runner-up to Fred Astaire as White Hope of the tap-dancers. Miss Healey is charming and spectacular. She can also sing a little and act when called upon.

Two of this pillar's prime favorites, Al Sexton and Hugh Cameron, aid with their tried talents in carrying sketches. Mr. Sexton distinguishes himself whenever he finds a chance to sing and dance.

* * *

Funniest of the sketches is one called "Aired in Court," with Bobby Clark as The Judge at the trial for murder of a beautiful young thing (Irene McBride).

The trial is broadcast, and from defendant to district attorney to judge, the principals prove microphone hogs. Yes, this particular trial is broadcast. Its undertone of satire is too true to be altogether pleasant.

There is, for singing, Irene Beasley and The Randall Sisters. Miss Beasley sings James Hanley's beautiful songs, "Zip, Went the Strings of My Heart" as you should hear it sung.

Zip, Went the Strings of Mr. Dowling's bankroll on "Thumbs Up," by the way, and if the money should fail to come rolling in, it will be a shame.

The theater needs Mr. Dowling, who is clever- and clean.

The Toast of the Boulevards

Mlle. Juliette Porges is one of the fair charmers in the "Folies Bergeres" which brings the original gay revue from Paris to the stage of the Keith-Boston Thursday.

Dance Away Extra Pounds

Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers Practice New Steps Many Hours

Let those who may and have to, diet and count calories. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, co-stars of RKO-Radio's new musical romance, "Top Hat," which comes to Keith Memorial Sunday, never have to worry about waistline problems.

Their dancing keeps them in perfect trim. When they aren't dancing away while the cameras grind, they're rehearsing. And when they have a few hours of so-called leisure, you'll probably find them dancing.

For the "Piccolino," feature dance of "Top Hat," Astaire spent 160 hours creating and rehearsing this number, Miss Rogers rehearsed almost as long.

There's still another angle to be considered by the Astaire-Rogers duo. One has to be in excellent condition for dancing, just as an athlete has to train for creditable performance.

So between pictures and long rehearsal periods, the co-stars of "Flying Down to Rio," "The Gay Divorcee," "Roberta," and "Top Hat" keep in modified training. Astaire takes hunting trips and plays golf, and Ginger goes in for badminton, now one of Hollywood's most popular sports, and horseback riding.

No extra poundage there!

Park Opens Labor Day

The famous Minsky burlesque will reopen the fall season at the Park Theatre on Labor Day.

The opening attraction will come to Boston direct from the newest of the Minsky theaters in Hollywood, and is tentatively titled the Hollywood Revellers.

Ginger Britton, Mary Green and Elsa Lang are among the charmers heading the new revue, with Mike Sachs and Stanley Simmons leading the comedy brigade.

Fine Arts Musical

The new Viennese musical romance, "Waltz Time in Vienna," opens an engagement at the Fine Arts Theater tomorrow.

Willi Fritsch, remembered for his work in "Congress Dances," and Renate Mueller, another of the favorites of the foreign film studios appear in featured roles. The picture has just concluded a long and successful run on Broadway.

There are English subtitles supplementing the Viennese-German dialogue, and the musical score includes compositions by Strauss and Joseph Lanner, played by the Vienna Symphony Orchestra.

Tonight marks the final showings of the Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur film, "Crime Without Passion."

Amusements

SHUBERT, MON. SEPT. 2
Curtain Rises Opening Night, 8 P. M.
2 Weeks Only—SEATS NOW
Beatrice Lillie in "AT HOME ABROAD" A Musical Medley by Howard Dietz and Arthur Schwartz
And ETHEL WATERS HERB WILLIAMS ELEANOR POWELL
Eddie Reginald Duncan Gardner Hendon
A VINCENTE MINNELLI PRODUCTION
Prices: Eves. 55c to $3.30; Wed. & Sat. Mats. 55c to $2.20 Inc. Tax

COLONIAL TONIGHT at 8:20
FIRST MAT. TOMORROW
Eddie Dowling's 10-STAR REVUE
THUMBS UP
CLARK AND McCULLOUGH RAY DOOLEY PAUL DRAPER
EDDIE DOWLING
A JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON Production
Dances by ROBERT ALTON
Eve. 50c to $3. Wed. Mat. 75c to $2. Sat. Mat. 75c to $2.50—Plus Tax
EXTRA MATINEE LABOR DAY

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c
LORETTA YOUNG CHARLES BOYER in "SHANGHAI"

GRACE MOORE in "LOVE ME FOREVER"
5th Exciting Issue "MARCH OF TIME"

BOWDOIN "MARCH OF TIME" NEWS
"LOVE ME FOREVER"—Grace Moore-Leo Carrillo
"CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT" with Warner Oland
Wed. "KEEPER OF BEES." "CRASHING THROUGH"

1000 SEATS 15c NEW GAYETY
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "LITTLE MISS MARKER"
VAUDEVILLE
Ann Suthern in "EIGHT BELLS"

LAFAYETTE
JOHN BOLES LADDIE 15c BEVERLY ROBERTS ARLISS
GLORIA STUART in "ROLL ALONG, COWBOY" IRON DUKE

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

DURING PRODUCTION OF "THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936" A NURSE CONSTANTLY ATTENDED LYDA ROBERTI AND JACK OAKIE. (LYDA WAS CONVALESCING FROM AN OPERATION, JACK FROM AN ILLNESS). OAKIE'S WEIGHT WENT DOWN FROM 185 TO 160 POUNDS, AT THE RATE OF HALF A POUND A DAY! NOW HE FEELS GREAT!!
AL WENT TO WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE
WENDY BARRIE IS GOING ON A BIG GAME HUNT IN THE ORIENT THIS FALL WITH AN EAST INDIAN PRINCE.
HOLLYWOOD DIRECTOR'S #12—
AL ROGELL
WHO WAS A FULL-FLEDGED DIRECTOR AT THE TENDER AGE OF 19, AND, AT 21, WROTE AND ADAPTED A STORY FOR THE SCREEN, THEN PHOTOGRAPHED, DIRECTED, CUT AND TITLED THE PICTURE! AMONG HIS EFFORTS ARE:—"BELOW THE SEA" "FUGITIVE LADY," "THE WRECKER", AND "NO MEN WOMEN"....
8/17
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Louella Parsons

Hollywood

Lucile Watson Given Lead In M-G-M Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Aug. 27—This hot weather with the temperature doing tricks in our usually cool Los Angeles, it's hard to get excited over the ordinary run of news.

Yet I am thrilled that Lucile Watson, who to my way of thinking, is a grand stage actress, is to be given a little more consideration at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"Barn, Witch, Burn," a horror story by A. Merritt, has just been purchased for her.

Miss Watson has the lead as Madame Mandilip. It's one of those curious roles which gives her a chance to do her special kind of brilliant acting.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

You can count on "Ramona's" having very special appeal with John Boles as Allessandro. And the Boles' army of fans who continually worry over the fact that he isn't singing enough, will be glad to learn that he will sing.

A nice little card Sol Wurtzel is collecting for the Helen Hunt Jackson story with Loretta Young as Ramona and Gilbert Roland as Felipe.

* * *

I hope Edward Everett Horton got a little rest on his European trip. I have never seen anyone in my life as tired as he was when he left Hollywood. That is the penalty for being popular and Eddie is in such demand at the studios that he never has time to rest.

* * *

I am wondering how the fans will react to Jean Harlow in a black wig. She has so definitely established herself as a platinum blonde, although, of course, she did make one picture as a redhead. But to go brunette is a pretty big step after having the lightest hair of any star in Hollywood.

Yet Irving Thalberg has some idea in the back of his head for he is determined to experiment and send Jean out on the screen with midnight tresses.

* * *

Tarrying only a brief 24 hours in Hollywood, Fannie Hurst managed to sign, at that time, a contract with Rosalie Stewart of the Edington-Vincent office.

* * *

Hollywood continues to be a theme of interest. Dozens of pictures have been made of the film capital and I should have thought that every angle had been exhausted long ago.

But comes Erwin Gelsey as a young writer, with a story called "Hollywood." Gelsey, through his agent, Sam Jaffee, has sold his scenario to RKO for Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire and it's said to be a different Hollywood yarn.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

LEE TRACY saying au revoir to Hollywood next week in favor of New York and the stage; he and ESTELLE TAYLOR have definitely cooled, probably on account of VAN SMITH who is taking her place; SHIRLEY TEMPLE imitating her own self in "Curly Top" when they showed it previous to the preview of "Here's to Romance."

NINO MARTINI receiving a tremendous ovation; ROSE and HARRY COHN applauding his voice on the screen; MAE WEST sending ADMIRAL BYRD into stitches over some private joke on the Para lot. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Boston

Tomorrow the RKO Boston Theater will be closed for one day only, in preparation for the presentation of the original Folies Bergeres, which opens on Thursday.

The 24-hour closing has been arranged for the purpose of renovation, installation of new lighting equipment, new drapes, and the enlarging of the orchestra pit to accommodate the largest musical unit yet featured in a Keith theater in Boston. Edward Greenwald will direct the orchestra.

Movie Clock

STATE — "The Girl Friend"; 12:35, 3:40, 6:30, 9:15.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Alice Adams"; 10:24, 12:30, 2:34, 4:39, 7:24, 9:30.
METROPOLITAN — "Accent on Youth"; 11:31, 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15.
GAYETY—"Our Little Girl"; 9:45, 1:35, 3:45, 7:45.
UPTOWN—"Shanghai"; 2:45, 4, 5:15, 10:30.
PARAMOUNT—"Bright Lights"; 10:38, 1:23, 4:08, 6:53, 9:38.
FINE ARTS—"Crime Without Passion"; 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:10, 10.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"China Seas"; 9:30, 11:30, 2:35, 5:40, 8:45, 7:35 10.
BOWDOIN—"Love Me Forever"; 10:35, 2:31, 6:27, 9:40.
KEITH BOSTON—"Alias Mary Dow"; 9:45, 12:07, 2:09, 5:21, 7:35, 10:23.
MODERN—"Curly Top"; 9:15, 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.
FENWAY—"Bright Lights"; 2:00, 4:45, 7:22, 9:59.
SCOLLAY—"Curly Top"; 10:10, 12:35, 2:50, 5:15, 9:40.
TREMONT—"The Iron Duke"; "Laddie"; continuous, 9 to 11.
OLYMPIA—"Love Me Forever"; 9:10, 12:18, 3:22, 6:28, 9:34.

Amusements

FINE ARTS TOMORROW Elisabeth Bergner "CRIME Without Passion" Claude Rains
Willy FRITSCH and Renate MUELLER in WALTZ TIME IN VIENNA
"A Film Operetta in Grand Style"—Times
Sound in The Grand Manner—Herald
VARIETY

JOSEPH STATE 75c 45c
60 Minutes of Fun LAUREL AND HARDY in "Bonnie Scotland"
AND SOTHERN AND HALEY in "THE GIRL FRIEND"
FRIDAY at Both Theatres GARBO FREDRIC MARCH in Anna Karenina
HELD OVER JOSEPH ORPHEUM
CLARK GABLE JEAN HARLOW WALLACE BEERY in M-G-M's 'China Seas'

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE "KEEPER OF THE BEES" HAMILTON
CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT WARNER OLAND

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Kirk. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
LAST DAY Bette Davis-Geo. Brent "FRONT PAGE WOMAN" Guy Kibbee-Joan Blondell "GOING HIGHBROW" Wed.—Evelyn "42nd STREET" "When the Boys Meet the Boys" Extra Week "THE MARCH OF TIME"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
WARREN BAXTER "UNDER THE PAMPAS MOON" Miriam Hopkins "Unknown Woman"

MALDEN
GRANADA GRACE MOORE "LOVE ME FOREVER" R. Davis "Front Page Woman" Next Sat. "Broadway Comedian"
STRAND Gene Stratton Porter's "KEEPER OF THE BEES" W. Oland "CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT" Elissa Thurs., Fri. Eves.

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
Loretta Young-Chas. Boyer "SHANGHAI" PHILLIPS HOLMES "No Ransom"

ROXBURY
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM "KEEPER OF THE BEES" with Edmund Lowe "CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT" with Warner Oland AN ECONOMY HOUSE

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL "ALL 30c" CENTRAL
WILL ROGERS "DOUBTING THOMAS" "COLLEGE SCANDAL" Next Sunday—Myrna Loy "STRANDED" "THE WITNESS" Wheeler and Woolsey

E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
JAMES CAGNEY in "THE G MEN"
ANN SOTHERN in "BLIND DATE"

TEELE SQ SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"Keeper of the Bees" Bell Hamilton-Betty Furness "LADIES CAN'T ESCAPE" Next Sunday "EXCITEMENT" Norman Foster-Evelyn Knapp

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND ARGYLE AND ARGYLE
JANE WITHERS "GINGER" R. Cummings-R. Scott "SHE" WILLIAM POWELL "ESCAPADE" SHIRLEY GREY "THE GIRL WHO CAME BACK"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mat. 30c Eve. 40c-50c Cont. 12:30 to 11:00
Bette Davis "Girl From Tenth Avenue" Wheeler & Woolsey "HITWITS"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

About Faces

By ART MOGER

NOW IN ITS 2ND WEEK AT THE RKO KEITH MEMORIAL THEATRE
WHAT STAR HERE WAS RUNNER-UP IN THE CONNECTICUT OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT LAST YEAR?
LETTER A
©1935

Prize Winners!

The "About Faces" presents the cartoons of the stars who are being currently featured on the screen of the RKO Keith's Memorial Theater. The attractions are the movie version of Booth Tarkington's prize winning novel, "Alice Adams," and a special short subject with Major Bowes and the prize winners of his famous "Amateur Theater of the Air." The rest of the program is rounded off by Haydn at the organ and the latest newsreel.

The Boston Evening American, through its daily "About Faces" feature offers you the chance of becoming a prize winner, yourself.

Every week $15 in cash and 30 guest tickets to your favorite theaters are being given away, absolutely free of charge, to the successful entrants in this interesting and entertaining series.

The rules are very easy to follow! Just place the letters of the names of the stars drawn above in the squares provided for that purpose, and answer the question pertaining to the life of one of the players.

Save your solutions until the end of the week and mail all six answers to the "About Faces" Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

The winners, whose names will be published in this column on Saturday, will receive a share in our major awards. Be sure to use the clue letter and the all-inclusive theatrical page of the Boston Evening American as guides.

Let us give you some ready cash for your enjoyment in solving "About Faces": See the current shows in Boston with tickets awarded you by the Boston Evening American. This series provides exactly this opportunity.

Don't let Frank Albertson's haircut fool you!

At the Olympia

"Paris in the Spring," musical comedy starring Mary Ellis and Tullio Carminati, takes over the screen at the Washington Street Olympia tomorrow.

On the same bill is "Charlie Chan in Egypt," with Warner Oland as Number One sleuth, Number Two sleuth and Pat Patterson heading the supporting cast.

Amusements

Metropolitan Market
NOW! Selznick SIDNEY MARSHALL "ACCENT ON YOUTH"
Additional Added Attraction MAJOR BOWES AMATEUR THEATRE OF THE AIR
Phillis Ross • Astrid Allwyn Ernest Cossart • Helena Bonham
PHIL SPITALNY and his "HOUR of CHARM GIRLS"
FRIDAY! GET READY for one of the greatest pictures you've ever seen ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL
STAGE—The Nationally Popular Radio Star W. H. N. S. HARRY DANCE
NEW SCOLLAY NOW! SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "CURLY TOP" Also: Gary Cooper "The Virginian"

HELD OVER 2ND BIG WEEK
KATHARINE HEPBURN in ALICE ADAMS
ON THE SCREEN
COMING SOON — Irving Berlin's ASTAIRE ROGERS TOP HAT
RKO BOSTON
Alias MARY DOW SALLY EILERS
SECOND FEATURE SHE GETS HER MAN
THURSDAY ON OUR STAGE THE ORIGINAL REVUE FOLIES BERGERES

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
GRACE MOORE—"LOVE ME FOREVER" Leo Carrillo—Michael Bartlett "FRONT PAGE WOMAN," Bette Davis

PARADISE and FENWAY
JOE E. BROWN-Ann Dvorak-Patricia Ellis Joe Cawthorn, "BRIGHT LIGHTS"; Ben Bernie-Scott Kay Johnson, "VILLAGE TALE"
MODERN
Shirley Temple, "Curly Top"; "Motley Annie"

COMMUNITY Theatres
ALLSTON
CAPITOL "LOVE ME FOREVER" GRACE MOORE "Front Page Woman" BETTE DAVIS GEORGE BRENT
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
2-3 Allston Sts. 6410 Egyptian Sts. 6800
ZASU PITTS GUY KIBBEE "GOING HIGHBROW" "Chasing Yesterdays" William Powell "ESCAPADE" Anne Shirley "GINGER"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. KIR. 0900 HARVARD KIR. 4063
GRACE MOORE "LOVE ME FOREVER" Leo Carrillo-M. Bartlett "Charlie Chan in Egypt" W. Oland-P. Patterson C. Sherlock-L. Arthur "Public Hero No. 1" Wheeler and Woolsey "THE HITWITS"
CHELSEA
Chs. 1861 OLYMPIA M. 2-E. 7-11 F. MacMurray-Madge Evans "Men Without Names" "HOT BOY OF BLONDES" Warren William-Claire Dodd
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. GRACE MOORE "LOVE ME FOREVER" LOCKETT YOUNG—CHARLES BOYER "SHANGHAI" "MEN WITHOUT NAMES" FRED MACMURRAY—MADGE EVANS
FIELDS COR. "Oil for the Lamps of China" Adrian Rankin "BECKY SHARP" Mat. 1-45-E. 7-11
SOMERVILLE
BEACON Mat. 2-E. 8 STRAND Sun 9240 Shirley Temple in "OUR LITTLE GIRL" Preceding Attractions: Ann Dvorak "STORM, at SILVER CREEK"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY GRACE MOORE "LOVE ME FOREVER" R. Davis-E. Brent "Front Page Woman" CENTRAL SQ. Marlene Dietrich "DEVIL IS A WOMAN" "CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT"
DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
TAL. 5500 LIBERTY WARREN NIC 9327
Lionel Barrymore—Chester Morris "PUBLIC HERO NO. 1" Ruth Chatterton-Evelyn Venable, "Vagabond Lady"
MATTAPAN SQ.
MAT. 0800 "LOVE ME FOREVER" Grace Moore, Leo Carrillo "Front Page Woman"
ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO JAMAICA PLAIN
P. O'Brien, "Oil for the Lamps of China" Miriam Hopkins "BECKY SHARP"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI DUDLEY
GRACE MOORE "Love Me Forever" Pat O'Brien-Ann Wed "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA" "STRANGERS ALL" May Robson
ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT NORTON
"OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA" Miriam Hopkins in All Technicolor "BECKY SHARP"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND Shirley Temple in "OUR LITTLE GIRL"

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Fashion Show Attracts Many to Magnolia

By BETTY ALDEN

SOMEWHERE IN a tiny sequestered hollow far back in the hills where Rip Van Winkle's dwarfs once quaffed their ale and played at bowls, old Jack Frost is hard at work mixing his colors . . . To be sure, the weather is still warm in spots, but one day we will awake to find that Jack has stolen down from the hills, slashing nature's signboard with his colorful advertisements of the advent of autumn . . .

PRISCILLA PHELAN

All such pretentious arrivals are foreshadowed by significant events and the program of yesterday's activities included affairs which marked the closing of sparkling vacation days and a hesitant, hopeful approach of the new season which is pausing on the doorsteps of Beacon Hill . . .

If we could venture so far as to think of yesterday afternoon as one of summer's final bows before her curtain speech, we must admit that she arrayed herself in her most splendid colors for her final turn upon the boards . . .

The Casino in Magnolia, situated on a green topped, rocky point overlooking the mottled blue waters of Gloucester harbor, afforded a splendid box from which to witness the farewell performance . . . The bright costumes of the ladies who arrived to attend the fashion show and tea blended perfectly with the gayety of Mother Nature's mood . . .

Mrs. Wilbur S. Wiggins was one of the first to alight from her car, decidedly chic as she hustled into the blue and cream dining room to direct the affairs of the afternoon in the interests of the Christopher Shop . . . With her white jacket dress she wore a violet linen hat and corsage and her cunning subdeb daughter, Rosamond, made an efficient salesgirl as she distributed chances on a new fall wardrobe . . .

Mrs. Henry Lee, one of the eager spectators as her striking daughter, Marie Stevenson, was a mannequin, was with a large party which included Mrs. Gerald Boardman and Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw . . .

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New Debs View Fall Creations

MISS CONSTANCE LEARNED, in all white, and Mrs. Robert Cushman were others at ringside tables . . . Dropping in casually, in their sport clothes and bareheaded, were Phyllis Forbes, Cornelia Pentecost and Elsie Sortwell . . . Ginny and Priscilla Phelan's big blue eyes lighted up at sight of some of the scrumptious velvet evening dresses, several of which Ginny seriously considered as worthy of her first big fling as a full fledged deb . . .

Among the models were Louise Stevens, whose sleek and shiny flame satin gown made her appear very sophisticated though she is just stepping into the social world this winter . . . Barbara Brewer, another glamorous blonde deb, who modelled a pale amethyst metal cloth dinner gown with long sleeves and low back exquisitely . . . Polly Richardson, very tall and dark, was an especially pretty mannequin and Susie Seyburn created quite a sensation in a softly draped black velvet gown with a necklace of small black and white velvet flowers . . .

Marie Stevenson's specialty was modelling suits and furs in which to greet crisp autumn days, and Kitty Talbot helped out as a mannequin . . . Nina Phillips showed several gowns before donning her own hand knitted suit of royal blue and bright yellow to dash off to her sporty car to keep an important and mysterious date . . .

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Premiere Attracts Many

AUTUMN'S BOW in the theatrical world was made last evening with the first show of the new season, "Thumbs Up" in its opening performance at the Colonial Theater . . .

The clowning of Ray Dooley and the nice festive atmosphere of a first night made a very pleasant occasion of the opening for those society folks who did venture into town from their summer homes . . .

Though the velvets and satins which were advocated for fall wear at the fashion show were not in evidence at the premiere, the dressy part of the audience made concessions to summer in their filmy tulles and laces . . . Mrs. Richard Thompson, escorted by her doctor husband, wore a yellow flowered silk and her sister, Frances Proctor, was very attractive as she sauntered in the lobby in a dark blue background flowered silk dinner dress with long sleeves . . .

Eleanor Williams, one of last winter's debs, was among those first nighting, as were Louise Condit, and Mrs. John Montague . . .

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Visiting Son in the West

MR. B. H. BRISTOW DRAPER, of Dartmouth street, has taken a flying trip to a dude ranch in the West to join his son, Robert, who has been sojourning there all summer . . . Mr. and Mrs. Eben Draper will soon be homeward bound from their summer travels in Europe . . .

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Pingree, who are spending part of the month of August at Saratoga Springs for the annual races, were dinner hosts the other evening to Sir Robert Throckmorton . . . Upon their return from Saratoga, the Pingrees will go to North Haven, Maine, to visit Mrs. Pingree's mother, Mrs. Charles G. Weld of Bay State road, at her summer home at Iron Point . . .

• • •

Mrs. Larz Anderson is planning to give a little talk on her recent travels in the South Sea Islands at the Art Association in Newport on September 7.

ELLEN ZINSSER MARGARET ESSON

THESE ARE BIG DAYS for the tennis fans on the gay North Shore. The Essex County Tennis Tournament has passed but there is still plenty of competition at the various clubs. Here you see Miss Margaret Esson, daughter of the James Essons of Magnolia, acting as umpire at a recent match while Ellen Zinsser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sharman Zinsser of Summit, N. J., and Magnolia, enjoys the match.

NET DEVOTEES AT NORTH SHORE TOURNEY

Ruth Dana Is Brookline Bride

MISS RUTH WARD DANA, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Ward Dana, of Brookline, became the bride of Mr. Henry Sawyers Bromley, Jr., of Germantown, Pa., in St. Lawrence's Church this morning.

Her gown was of ivory satin trimmed with old rose point lace which had belonged to her grandmother. A tulle veil caught to a lace cap and an arm bouquet of white orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley completed the costume.

Maid of Honor

Miss Catherine Anne Boumann of Orlando, Fla., and Asheville, N. C., was maid of honor and the only bridal attendant. She wore an afternoon dress of melon-colored crepe with a brown velvet picture hat and carried a bouquet of African daisies.

Dr. Harold Ward Dana gave his daughter in marriage and the Rev. John B. Mullin read the ceremony. Mr. Edward Pomfret Bromley of Bryn Mawr, Pa., was his brother's best man. There were no ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Buckminster road residence of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Dana, mother of the bride, chose a costume of dusty rose sheer with a brown taffeta sash and brown accessories. She wore a corsage of brown and green orchids.

Mrs. Bromley, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of sea green crepe with dark green accessories and a corsage of green and white orchids.

Vassar Grad

Mrs. Bromley is a graduate of the May School and of Vassar College, where she was a member of the class of 1925. Mr. Bromley, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sawyers Bromley of Germantown, Pa., was graduated from Williams College in 1933. After an extended wedding trip, Mr. Bromley and his bride will return about December first, to make their home at Alden Park Manor in Germantown.

Among those who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John Bromley and Miss Janet Bromley, Mrs. William Fulton Kurtz and Miss Anita Kurtz, all of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sill Wickware of New York, Miss Elizabeth Macleod Calvar of Baltimore and Mr. Paul Quinn of Scituate.

Fallon-McGillicuddy

Cambridge Wedding on Holiday

CHOOSING LABOR DAY for her wedding day, Miss Florence McGillicuddy of Quincy will become Mrs. Peter F. Fallon at a morning ceremony in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, in Cambridge, at nine o'clock.

Mr. Eugene McGillicuddy will give his sister in marriage.

As matron of honor, Mrs. John Barry Riordan of New Brunswick, Canada, will lead the group of attendants who are Miss Mary McGillicuddy, Miss Veronica McGillicuddy, sisters of the bride, Ruth Lonergan of Braintree, and Catherine Curran of Jamaica Plain.

William Curran will serve as best man. Ushers at the church will be John McGillicuddy, Paul Cunningham of New York, Ralph Dennis of Boston, and Frank Lonergan of Braintree.

A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in Quincy, after which Mr. Fallon will take his bride South for their wedding trip.

Miss McGillicuddy, daughter of Mrs. Eugene F. McGillicuddy of Quincy, is a graduate of Woodward Institute, Bridgewater Teachers' College and Boston University. Mr. Fallon is a graduate of the Suffolk Law School.

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Fall Wedding

St. Anne's Church in Dorchester will be the scene of an early fall wedding on the holiday when Miss Marguerite Moore of Dorchester and Bernard Gibbons of Dorchester and Washington, D. C., are united in marriage by Rev. Father Hennessey.

The young people will tour the South by motor on their honeymoon and will make their permanent home in Washington, where Mr. Gibbons is a deputy marshall.

• • •

The Misses Katherine Hourihan of Jamaica Plain, popular members of the board of the Propervulis Club and Pauline Wilson of Watertown are cruising in Southern waters and will return to Savannah to spend their vacation.

• • •

Miss Emily L. Melaugh of Boston and her sister, Mrs. Thomas Farrell, of Dorchester, are returning shortly from a summer spent at the home of their sister, Mrs. Alice Rich at Peak's Island, Maine.

• • •

Win Prizes

Exhibitors in the Windsacre Horse Show on Sunday who acquitted themselves with honors were Mary and Marjorie McCarthy, and Billy and Jane Callahan, who are among the best of the young horse riders on the South Shore.

Miss Dunn in North Shore Bridal

IN THE SMALL STONE chapel of Christ Church in Hamilton, Miss Elizabeth Reid Dunn, daughter of Robert Morrison Dunn, became the bride of Bryce Bates Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Walton of Wilton, New Hampshire, last Saturday.

The Rev. William F. A. Stride performed the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a lace gown and a tulle veil fastened to a lace coronet and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Isabelle O. Dunn, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a yellow taffeta dress and carried a bouquet of delphinium.

The bridesmaids were Miss Florence Dunn, younger sister of the bride, and Miss Alice Dunn, the bride's cousin. Both wore orchid taffeta dresses and carried pink rosebuds, and Miss Agnes Bennett of Montreal, Can., and Miss Mary Macdonald of Hamilton, who wore green taffeta and carried pink rosebuds.

Alexander French of Needham was best man, and the ushers were George Dunn, brother of the bride; John Dunn, a cousin; Arthur Lewis of Newton and Gordon MacCulloch of Hamilton.

Mt. Steele Scaled By 4 Climbers

By International News Service

New York, Aug. 27 — Mount Steele, inaccessible 16,439 foot peak in the Yukon territory in Northwestern Canada, was successfully scaled by four mountain climbers on August 15, the American Geographical Society revealed today.

The ascent was made by Walter A. Wood, Jr., a member of the research staff of the society; Hans Fuehrer, Joseph Forbes and Harrison Wood.

This Is Life

by ROBERT E. ROGERS

Reflections induced by William Lyons Phelps' annual list of worthwhile books, given in his well published summer lecture for the public library of Pointe Aux Barques, Michigan.

Although some 15 years ago Henry L. Mencken emitted critical blasts intended to wipe certain commentators on literature, such as Hamilton Wright Mabie, Bliss Perry, Stuart Sherman, and Dr. Phelps, off the critical carpet, it is interesting to note that in 1935 the Yale professor emeritus is carrying on with considerable popular acclaim.

Prof. Rogers

He is perpetuating the kind of literary judgement that made Mencken froth at the mouth.

All three of these gentlemen, Mencken thought, were bad influences on American literature, because they insisted that the ethical content of the books they praised be American and not European, idealistic and not behavioristic, forward looking and uplifting and not realistic or pessimistic.

Mencken could not endure, for instance, Mabie's "White List" of books without stain and without reproach.

He did not like the attitude of Professor Perry's "A Study of Prose Fiction," which was pretty puritanical.

And he particularly reprobated the supposed fact that Dr. Phelps never mentioned a book which he did not like or could not conscientiously praise.

Mencken wanted to get rid of the "sweetness and light" criteria of literature and substitute a purely aesthetic reaction, regardless of the ethical standards of the Middle Western farm wife.

List Still News

Well, 15 years have passed and Professor Phelps' annual book list is still Associated Press news and his views on the worthwhile in literature are still probably more widely circulated in print than those of any other single "expert" in the country.

And there is observable no change in his attitudes. He still refrains from criticism and either damns with the faintest of praise or preserves a sorrowful silence.

And he still likes to push books which "make him feel good"—quite as if he were a Technology undergraduate.

His most recent list is rather remarkable for the number of books it contains which have made no particular dent in the more intelligent reading public and its critics.

For instance, he is one of the few critics of high rank to consider "worth while" that very popular best seller called "Green Light," a successor to the still more popular "Magnificent Obsession."

These are two books which are a kind of combination of the collected works of Harold Bell Wright and the late Mrs. Porter's "Pollyanna"—unimpeachable moral sentiments pointing towards idealistic uplift and written in the style of an earnest high school girl with a not very good ear for phrasing.

It is still more astonishing to see him recommending as worthwhile a book which every single person I have spoken to about it has found pointless, stupid, and puzzling Thornton Wilder's story about the naive and vulgar Y. M. C. A. boy full of Chautauqua inhibitions, "Heaven's My Destination."

I suspect that here old friendship has affected the kindly teacher's critical judgment.

Once he likes an author he swallows him, hook, line, and sinker.

"Catherine Herself" by the author of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips", "Lucy Gayheart" by Willa Cather, "A House Divided" by Pearl Buck, "Come and Get It" by Edna Ferber, are all examples of second rate work by authors who have previously done first rate work.

The single sentence notice he appends to his titles are singularly illuminating as to his state of mind in approaching a book.

"Vein of Iron," by Ellen Glasgow, "showing there are men and women left who live according to their principles instead of by their impulses."

"The Curtain Rises," by Hilda Vaughan, "Love is its own reward."

"Lucy Gayheart," by Willa Cather, "As beautiful as melancholy music."

"The Secret Path," by Paul Brunton, "Mysticism for the common man."

And lest even these may seem too highbrow for the good Michiganders, he adds five thrillers of the usual kind.

Winner Not Named

It is noticeable that the Pulitzer Prize Winner, "Now in November," beautifully written but extremely mashochistic and depressing, is not upon the list, though as a work of art it certainly deserved to be called "worth while."

If Professor Phelps only possessed the vocal talents of Mr. Alexander Woollcott, those soft, tremulous, emotional tones that set the radio throbbing with the man's soft enthusiasms, he could do a lot more for popular literature.

Unfortunately, his voice is too dry and his manner a bit too academic to thrill millions over the ether.

Yet his literary tastes and convictions are well adapted to making him the most beloved guide-philosopher, and friend of our vast popular reading public.

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars in the Automobile-For-Sale Columns of The American and Advertiser.

Duxbury Art Tea

A group of friends of Mrs. Elizabeth V. Taylor Watson gathered at the Unitarian parish house in Duxbury, last Sunday afternoon to attend a tea and to witness the private showing of an exhibit of the paintings and drawings by Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Bill, Pietro Pezzati and sculpture by Mrs. Anna Maynard Ladd and Miss Amelia Peabody.

Mrs. Horace Soule of Brookline and Duxbury, headed the pourers and assisting her were Mrs. F. S. Pratt, Mrs. Charles Bittinger, Mrs. Eugene Atwood, Miss Margaret Atwood and Miss Sarah Wingate Taylor.

Prof. Brigg Dies

London, Aug. 27—Professor Henry Brigg, 52, widely known mining expert and author of many publications, was dead here today.

"Furriers For Over Half a Century"

For the last week of our August Fur Sale

WE SUBMIT THESE TYPICAL VALUES FOR COMPARISON

This LAPIN COAT . . . $65

This MUSKRAT COAT . . . $95

This RACCOON COAT . . . $155

CARACUL Brown—Kaffa $95

LEOPARD CAT $195

SQUIRREL COATS $155

GREY PERSIAN $195

BLACK CARACUL COATS Of very fine quality $195

This HUDSON SEAL . . . $155

This SILVER FOX COLLAR CARACUL COAT . . . $195

This MINK COAT . . . $635

PERSIAN LAMB $235 to $675

BEAVER COATS $235 to $395

ALASKA SEAL $295 to $395

JAP MINK $335 to $575

Mink Coats . . $635 to $2,500

A splendid collection, moderately priced for our August Sale

HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT COATS An Unusual Quality at $155

Coats in many other desirable furs at equally low prices

Budget Plan If Desired

If your August Fur purchase represents an investment of $95 or more, you can afford Lamson and Hubbard Quality!

Lamson & Hubbard

BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET · BOSTON

LOVE BLIND

By Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER XXVI

Mary never had so much dictation, so much typing. Bennet dictated so fast it was a terrible strain to take it, and then he'd go out and leave her with hours and hours of typing to do.

But she didn't do any overtime. She'd learned THAT lesson. And she took her full lunch hour, and if she was a few minutes late Bennet could say so if he didn't like it.

She bought a new dinner dress. Black organza. It was only $29.50 and looked so much more. Deep frills over her shoulders and cut low in the back. Of course, it required new slippers, and she got silver, because, though they're a little more expensive, they go well with anything.

When she got it home she found she couldn't put her coat over the dress without ruining the shoulder ruffles, so there was nothing for it but to buy an evening wrap . . . Well, every girl needs one, and what's $7.50 for an adorable little cape effect of pale blue velvet that makes you look and feel like a million?

And then, feeling reckless, she treated herself to a couple of new blouses to wear, with her suit, to the office.

Afterwards she wished she hadn't, because her old blouses were really all right, and it would take long enough to pay for the other things. Bennet certainly didn't notice what she had on. She might come wrapped in gunny sacks for all the difference it would make to him.

Ethelyn was going through one of her funny phases, gone very highbrow this time. She was attending three university extension courses a week. And as if that wasn't enough, she was starting esthetic dances at the Y.

It had something to do with Alexander, probably. All her moods depended on him.

And after a day or so it came out. He was going to marry that Mrs. Adoree Sprague Speggen that hung around the office so much.

All Mary's sympathy rushed to poor Ethelyn, who surely must be broken-hearted . . . That recounted for her "sublimating" all these new interests! Not that Ethelyn would let you come near enough to her to sympathize. She was just as important and full of her responsibilities as ever.

"And so I'll have to go look at luggage this afternoon. He's giving her a complete set as a wedding present. Oh, he'll give her some other lovely things, too—pearls, perhaps."

Pearls! Maybe!

"He wants this set of different sized bags and the trunk to be absolutely perfect and he's left it to me. I told him I didn't wish the entire responsibility, but he insisted. Of course, it's very hard for me to decide, because there's airplane linen and then there's leather. I told him that if we get a small fitted bag that he'd just have to pick that out himself. But he says no, that my taste is better than his! Imagine that! He wants me to get pigskin, with dark red fittings, and of course that limit one—"

"Get her the first thing you see," Mary suggested brutally, for she was getting tired of listening. "Anything will be better than Speggen could have got for herself."

Writes to Family

Ethelyn raised her eyebrows.

"I'm afraid you're talking about something you know nothing about. Mrs. Speggen has been accustomed to every luxury. I feel very flattered that Dexter Alexander would trust me to choose something for her!"

Oh, very well, Mary thought. I won't waste any more sympathy on you. Last week she was "that creature" and now she's perfect already because she is going to be MRS. Chief!

And when Ethelyn noticed she was angry and tried to fling a little flattery her way by saying she'd like her opinion on a fitted case she saw in a window on Post street, Mary said she didn't have time; that she had to go back to the office and write some personal letters.

Well, it was true. She hadn't written to the family for over a week. There was so little time, and it's so darned hard to find something to say when you want to hold back the only real news you have.

To comfort herself because she felt so blue and out of sorts, she opened her bag and took a look at the ring.

It would be sort of a joke to be wearing it while she was typing a letter to Ma.

Once started, it wasn't hard to think of things to say. She described all the new clothes in detail. Ma was always so delighted when she bought something nice for herself.

Congratulations

She decided to make a little drawing of the organza dress. It came out so well that she found herself wondering if she hadn't been right when she wanted her to go to art school. It would be marvelous to be a fashion designer and go to New York . . .

She was so absorbed in the sketch that she didn't notice that Bennet had come in and was watching her and grinning.

"So you're an artist, too," he said. "I discover something new about you ever day, Miss Shannon."

"It isn't anything—I was just fooling with a little sketch." She could feel her face flaming, and that made her mad, too. He had had no business to look over her shoulder.

"And now that you're wearing the ring, I suppose I can congratulate you. I've been dying to for a week!"

Too late, she remembered the ring. The large, white, winking diamond that blazed on the third finger of her left hand.

She looked down at it, her mouth stupidly open. Oh, how could she have forgotten? How could she?

"You look more surprised than I am! I'm the one to be surprised, you know."

What had he said? That he'd been waiting a week to congratulate her? He must be crazy . . .

"Did you say you'd been dying to congratulate me for a WEEK?"

"Yes, but it's really more than a week. Must be two or three weeks. Anyway, I'll do it now. I wish you all the happiness in the world. I won't even scold you for keeping it from me."

"For two or THREE weeks?"

"Something like that!"

He was one of those people who know everything! Well, she'd show him. She'd show him how he knew about her affairs!

"It just happens that congratulations aren't in order. It just happens that I'm not engaged, and this isn't an engagement ring!"

THAT would show him! It did, too. He flushed a dark uncomfortable red under his tan.

"It's a pretty ring, though, isn't it?" she said, holding up her hand, glad that her nails looked so nice and her hand so small and white.

"Very pretty. I'm sorry. I didn't mean to pry into your affairs."

Now he was mad!

Not that she cared. She was glad of it. What right had he to stick his nose into her business? It was mighty sudden, this taking such an interest in her! If he thought he could treat her like part of the office furniture for days and weeks, and then congratulate her just because she happened to be wearing a ring . . .

Oh, what ever made her deny it? Now he WOULD think it was funny! What in the world would she be doing with a great big diamond, if it wasn't an engagement ring? Especially now, after that awful party. He'd think . . .

Not that it mattered what he thought, of course . . . But still . . .

Mary's Face Flames

Her face flamed hotter and hotter. It made her so MAD! Just about the time she decided she was acquiring some real poise at last, and learning to take care of any situation, something like this happened. Wouldn't she ever learn? Why did she have to go on doing and saying things she didn't want to do and say at all?

Well, she'd say something about it when she took the letters in to be signed, a little later.

Sort of apologize . . .

But when the time came he made it hard for her by not even looking up.

"Mr. Bennet, I'm sorry I acted so peculiarly about the ring, a while ago."

"Oh, it was I who was at fault. Did you call the switchfinger's office about the M. S. Captain Keeler?"

"Yes, they said they'd call back later. What I meant was that I'm not formally engaged. I'm just—"

"I see. You'd better get that Portland letter out on the airmail."

Continued tomorrow

Print Corduroys nd Light Woolens Will Go to School

By ANNICE BRINK

COLORS STOLEN from the frost-touched pumpkin, from sumac that's turned over night, from spruce groves that stand rich and untouched among riotous leaves, from hazel nuts ready to be picked, from bittersweet that's made itself ready for a winter indoors—all these are to be found in a group of little printed corduroy and light woolen frocks that we've discovered for the girls who are headed for school or college. Miss Caroline S. Oveson, prominent post-debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Oveson of Brookline, models three of the frocks for us. Left, a neatly fitting plaid corduroy, with trick belt and two-tone tie is nice. Center, pilgrim collar and cuffs of white pique on a brilliant corduroy frock printed with a tiny, old-fashioned design. And right, the lumber-jacket frock—a bias-cut skirt with a slip top, a separate high-waisted jacket with contrasting touches, and an ascot tie. Frocks illustrated are all under eight dollars. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

The Trouser Mode

THE TROUSER MODE was a surprise highlight of the collections. Culotte appeared under slit or draped skirts. Bruyere shows a culotte skirt with an evening tunic, and a pansy blue silk velvet tunic reaching below the knees and finished with ankle length pantiettes. She also sponsors the culotte for afternoon, in a silk satin tunic, split to the knee in front.

Frozen Desserts

MARSHMALLOWS should be only partially melted when they are to be used in frozen desserts. If they are melted to a syrup they do not give the desirable fluffiness.

A NEW picnic sandwich—sardine and pimento—is easy to make, to pack, and to eat. Remove the bones from one can of sardines, mash the sardines, add two tablespoons of chopped pimento and four tablespoons of mayonnaise, and spread between white or rye bread.

CLEANING THE FURNITURE

PAINTED furniture may be cleaned by washing with a mild soap and water. Never use strong soaps or harsh abrasives on paint as they are likely to scratch the enamel and injure the surface. Wipe the surface of each article with a soft, dry cloth to remove the dust. Then spots may be removed with suds, working a little area at a time. A good suds made of mild soap flakes protects the surface and gloss of the paint, yet removes the dirt easily and quickly.

POPEYE, the Sailor Man, every day on the Boston American comic page.

WRAP-AROUND SLIP

It's Backless

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9070

When you've donned your first wrap-around slip you'll wonder why you haven't had one before.

No bagging at the waistline, because narrow ties hold it securely in place; backless, so that it can be worn under your most abbreviated sports or dinner dress.

The bodice follows the curve of your brassiere, and the skirt is shadow-proof because of the double lap at the back.

Total: Solid comfort and a trim silhouette. Make it in tea rose, peach or white crepe, or unshrinkable rayon.

There's a lot of daintiness in a bit of lace in front!

Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9070 may be ordered only in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric and ¾ yard 3-inch lace vestee.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

The Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book will lead your way to warm weather Chic!

From its forty pages view the parade of Clothes for every occasion for every member of the family.

Send for your copy now! Price of book, fifteen cents! Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

How a lonely girl won romance and marriage . . .

NINE O'CLOCK AND DICK BROWN DON'T CALL. MIGHT AS WELL GO TO THE MOVIES —I CAN'T STAND ANOTHER EVENING ALONE
AT THE MOVIES
COULD THAT BE MY TROUBLE?
YOU SAY TOM DROPPED HER FLAT?
YES, NO WONDER! PERSPIRATION ODOR FROM UNDERTHINGS IS TERRIBLE
LATER
WELL, I WON'T TAKE ANY MORE CHANCES. I'LL BEGIN LUXING MY UNDIES EVERY NIGHT. I KNOW LUX TAKES AWAY PERSPIRATION ODOR, SAVES COLORS
LUX
THEIR ROMANCE STARTS
IT WAS NICE TO MEET YOU AGAIN, DICK
I'LL SAY IT WAS! AND FROM NOW ON, JUST TRY TO KEEP ME AWAY

AVOID OFFENDING

Every young girl dreams of a happy marriage! So remember —daintiness is irresistibly attractive. Don't risk perspiration odor in underthings—Lux them after *each* wearing.

Lux has no harmful alkali—saves colors. And it removes perspiration odor completely. Avoid ordinary soaps with harmful alkali and cake-soap rubbing. Anything safe in water is safe in Lux!

LUX for underthings

LUX

Removes perspiration odor—saves colors

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Her Father Disapproves Of Early Marriages

Dear Miss Fairfax:

We have our plans about the future, and hope to be able to marry in three or four years.

My girl wants to help out her family till then.

I'd like to talk to my girl's father, but he's often away on business trips. Should I speak to him, knowing that he's dead set against early marriages?

I know if I told my girl I was going to talk to her father, she wouldn't let me, because she has a mortal fear of him. I'm 19, she is 17.

TROUBLED LOVER.

If her father understood that you intend to wait three or four years, perhaps he would not object to you as his daughter's suitor.

And it would certainly make things more comfortable for you both if he were willing to have you see the girl a couple of times a week.

In your place I'd be willing to take the risk, to see how things stand

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Two years ago I met a girl and took a great fancy to her, but was too bashful to show her that I liked her. Last Christmas I sent her a card, which she did not acknowledge. But on Valentine's Day she sent me a valentine, which has me puzzled. Would it be O. K. to send her a letter thanking her for the valentine, and thereby start a correspondence? BILLY.

It would be all right to send a little note and say you appreciated the valentine. It would be even better to send her a box of candy or some flowers. This may start a friendship.

Parrots for Spinsters

By Nell Brinkley

All alone, with a chattering bird for company . . . One wonders if the young lady in Miss Brinkley's lovely drawing doesn't regret that there is only a parrot to say: "Polly loves you!"

For even the most independent and successful of "bachelor girls" grows lonely sometimes and wistful for the ties she has avoided . . .

It is very fine to be free and on one's own. But wouldn't this girl be happier if she had a husband there to whisper words of love in her ear, or the voices of laughing children echoing around her?

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

For *Seductive Lips*

New Indelible Lipstick

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

NOW IS the propitious moment to let the subject of allure monopolize your thoughts and time.

You are back from a summer spent at the seashore or country, your children will be off to school in another week or so, and you can settle down to Utopian dreams and sigh for a little honest-to-goodness glamour.

We've just discovered a lipstick whose mission in life is to give a seductive, thin-textured gloss to smooth, satiny lips. There are moments when the best lipstick in the world is devoid of just the right touch—that gleaming, exotic lustre that is eternally flattering.

If you believe that a woman's face is as beautiful as her mouth, you'll give your lips a highly important place in your daily beauty care.

The mouth is the balance, the bright shining pivot about which the whole face revolves. It can make or mar the loveliest countenance.

Therefore, the first thing to do before choosing and applying one's lipstick is to study the face carefully. Under what general heading does the coloring fall? Is the skin blue-white, tea-rose or olive?

This lipstick is a jewelled triumph—and its low cost is quite remarkable in view of its extraordinary beauty and purpose in life.

You have a choice of four jewels—sapphires, rubies, emeralds, or diamonds (they are really crystals, of course). They are mounted on a narrow band which circles a lovely ivory-colored case.

These jewelled beauties lend caches to the inside of any purse, and come in six glamorous shades—russet, castilian, champagne, medium, light and a "Paris blend." If you can bear to give them away they make lovely presents.

And if you are really serious about acquiring a lipstick that will not rub off—a lipstick that has a royal right to the name—indelible—take post-haste to the store which carries them.

To learn the name of these brand-new jewelled lipsticks which are really indelible, call Juliet Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

POSED BY ROSALIND RUSSELL

New Chocolate Cake

By MARTHA LEE

We seem to have been neglecting the sweet things of life recently. It's ages since we have passed along recipes for cakes—gooey and otherwise.

We know they are popular not only with the children and the menfolks, but also (even though we don't like to admit it) with the ladies who have an eye to their figures.

Don't forget that cakes with new or novel frostings are very good for the freezing that we take to the family just that.

This new Chocolate Cake has an unusual frosting. Fancy crushed peppermint candy is sprinkled over the cake batter while baking.

The cake has a chocolate frosting, using those two complementary flavors—chocolate and peppermint.

CHOCOMINT CAKE

½ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
2¼ cups cake flour
2 tps. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 cup water
1 tbsp. lemon juice
4 egg whites
1-3 cup finely crushed peppermint candy

Beat the shortening and sugar very light and airy. Sift dry ingredients. Add alternately with water to the first mixture. Add lemon juice. Fold in egg whites beaten stiff but not dry. Pour into greased oblong pan (8 in. x 12 in.). Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 30 to 40 minutes. After the cake has baked five minutes, sprinkle top with crushed peppermint candy (use the food chopper to crush stick candy). After the cake is cooled and iced, it can be cut in squares.

CHOCOLATE ICING

Blend ¼ cup of shortening with 2 egg yolks and ¼ tsp. of salt. Mix in slowly melted bitter chocolate. Add 2 cups confectioners sugar alternately with 2 tbsps. of thin cream. Beat to a spreading consistency.

SPECIAL AGENT

By Jack Lait

From an Original Story by MARTIN MOONEY

(Serialization of the Cosmopolitan Production photoplay to be released soon by Warner Bros.)

CHAPTER SIX

"They can't be taught to understand the anormity of such crimes, which plunder and threaten them, but which they don't visualize as directly touching them. But in a dirty case like this one—I think we can get a jury to get mad and go through."

"But where will we get the evidence? The good citizens can't supply that—less in this case than in those we fumbled. You're right on the jury end. But how can we tie Carston in with this slaughter? So far—"

A discreet knock was heard on the door. Both officials turned. The knob slid around and Williams, secretary to the district attorney, a soft-spoken, self-effacing, colorless little precinct politician, stuck his head in.

"If I'm—Bradford of the—"

"Tell him," said the chief, "that we expect an important arrest in a few hours."

"Just a moment, Chief," interrupted the D. A. "Bill Bradford has more on Carston than your whole department—and mine . . . Ask him in, Williams."

After Andrews

Both men knew Bradford well, and they greeted him with that respect which all public men have for efficient reporters who are true to their jobs and competent to pursue them.

"We're on the case, but so far —" began the Chief.

"I didn't come here to get news," said Bradford. "I came here to give you some. The only way you can get anywhere on this is for one of Carston's mob to open up, and—"

"That's no news," said the District Attorney.

"But maybe this is. Jake Andrews and Armitage worked hand in glove. And I think Andrews will sing."

"Sing when? You see what happened to Armitage—with a guard of six policemen—"

"This is different. Andrews isn't coming in to couch up. You're going to bring him in—and put on anything connected with Carston's business . . . I think you can nail him on a murder—a private, outside job. And when he smells burning hair on his shaved head and his right leg, that yellow buzzard will give you the whole grand opera."

"Murder? What murder?"

"I have a hot hunch. Remember the Walker mystery? Girl—just a youngster — chloroformed—"

"Sure," cut in the chief, "in a cheap lawyer's office. We never did find out who the man was that was putting up for her. If we could have put a finger on him—"

"That man," said Bradford, "was Andrews."

Bill Bradford sat banging at his typewriter in the city room. His forehead was furrowed, a cigarette dangled and angled out of the corner of his closed lips. His eyes were intent on some hieroglyphic notes on a scrap of scratch-paper, except when they glanced up now and again at the office clock, that tyrant of the newspaper realm, for he was writing against the "deadline."

A copy boy aided up and motioned toward a phone. Bradford waved him off with his head. "Can't talk to anybody now," he barked out of the corner of his mouth that wasn't needed to hold the cigarette. "But," said the boy, "it's Miss Gardner, an' she says—"

"Gimme that 'phone!" roared Bradford. "Why didn't you say so in the first place?"

"How?" answered Bill. "Will I? Bet your blonde, beautiful bean I will. Absolutely—I promise—I won't scold you and I won't talk shop—your shop or my shop—Spindelli's at 7 . . . Uhu . . . I'll be there with my hair in a braid."

Immunity Test

There was a smile on the reporter's face as he closed his eyes a moment in apparently pleasant musing before he suddenly snapped back into who and where he was, and again attacked his "mill" with staccato wallops.

He was nearing the end of his story, the first edition. All he had left to write on the final "take," as the boy waited to rush it to the "desk," was:

"Carston's notorious immunity will now face the test of not only city, state and federal agencies of the law challenged to deliver or confess that they are futile against the organized corruption and assassination back of the master racketeer's super-system," said the district attorney, 'but a thoroughly aroused public is now in a clamor for legal vengeance against the perpetrators of the massacre in which two policemen, a doorman and a girl passerby were mowed down with the intra-gang victim, Armitage, who was on his way to my office, and whose life his mob had therefore declared forfeit by underworld sentence—the law of the lawless —the only authority which the city's murderous marauders have hitherto been forced to fear or recognize."

Continued Tomorrow

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Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

CHAPTER 432

We happened to be standing—Harriet, Katherine and I—so that Harriet's face was visible only to me.

"Of course," she said, and began to move slowly toward the door.

"Oh! I'm sorry," I said, glibly "I forgot your telling me that your foot was giving you trouble I'll go."

"Thank you so much," she returned, sitting down in the nearest chair, and, as I left the room, I heard Katherine questioning her about her ailment. I knew that the conversation would be on that safe level until I returned.

I found my famous brother-in-law puffing a pipe as he walked up and down the hall outside the library. He took it from his mouth as he saw me approaching, and smiled down at me from his six feet odd.

"I'm doing sentry go," he said. "Not that Major Grantland really needs me. He's asleep, but I might as well be here as anywhere else. Harriet's mother sent for her, and I'm marking time until she gets back."

HARRIET'S OBSESSION

Harriet must be insane. I decided quickly, to imagine that this man was eating his heart out over another woman. Yet I knew that the photograph she had seen in his hands would always obsess her, unless some explanation, other than the obvious one, could be given her.

I had no time to dwell upon that now. I reminded myself, and brought out my errand hurriedly.

"Father wishes to see you in the basement for a minute, Edwin," I said. "Hank and Bill just brought me the message."

"I'll go at once," he said. "Which way?"

I pointed him back through the hall to the basement stairs. "I'll be in the living room," I told him, and went back to Harriet and Katherine

"I wonder what your father wants of him?" Harriet asked.

"First aid for the gazzed Chinese, perhaps," Katherine said, with a touch of flippancy.

"I don't think he would bother Edwin for that," I said, with conviction. "Both he and Mr. Underwood have enough surgical love to do whatever is necessary. No, it is something else."

KATHERINE SUSPECTS

"In the meantime"—Harriet rose abruptly—"I would better go down and see if Major Grantland. Will you come, too?" She turned to Katherine. "If you are to take over the care of him, there are certain things I should tell you."

"I can't imagine Dr. Braithwaite agreeing to any such arrangement," Katherine said, lightly, "but I'll be glad to go along with you to Hugh, and learn what 'all the shootin's for.' Coming, Madge?"

"No, I'll stay here until Edwin comes back," I told them. "Somebody has to play messenger boy."

It was but a few minutes before Dr. Braithwaite came back upstairs. The usual professional mask was on his face but his eyes were troubled

HUGH AS INTERPRETER

"Your father and Mr. Underwood cannot deal with those men adequately, because they cannot speak their language," he said. "They say—if it does not actually endanger his life—they must have Major Grantland down there to interpret for them. Of course, under those circumstances I gave my consent. But both Harriet and I will have to go with him—he is so weak that he is likely to faint at any stage. And—it will be no place for a sheltered woman like Harriet. Or, yes"—as my face mirrored a question—"she has had certain experiences as a nurse, but she has seen nothing like what she will probably see down-stairs. Where is she, by the way?"

I waited for a second before answering, trying to compose myself, after the involuntary shudder which had gone over me, at the implication of what probably would be the methods of making the Chinese miscreants reveal the secret of Lee Chow's connection with the attempt upon Dicky's life. Conscious that my brother-in-law was looking at me in surprise, I spoke hurriedly

"She and Katherine went down to Major Grantland's room."

"Katherine'" Dr. Braithwaite repeated a bit explosively. "Ah" That solves a problem! She certainly can be spared from the baby for a little while, can't she?"

(Continued tomorrow)

Josephine Culbertson

Rule of Two and Three

The Rule of Two and Three is one of the most important parts of the Culbertson System. It is the one rule which is sacred and inviolable to all champion players.

By the Rule of Two and Three a player provides himself always with an accurate safety valve.

When a player has not bid for more than two tricks short of the sure holding in his own hand, so the maximum possible set is 500 points.

Not vulnerable, he may overbid three tricks, still a 500-point set.

Since 500 points is also the approximate value of a game, a player is unlikely to lose more by his overbidding than he would have lost had the opponents been allowed to bid and make a game.

Of course, no overbidding is warranted if the opponents cannot make a game.

Players who do not use this rule are prone to be blinded by the beautiful honor-tricks in their hand and make sketchy bids which get them into much trouble.

The overcall, ending so disastrously in the deal below, was made by a player whose bidding is ordinarily fairly sound.

Alas, for him; he did not use the Rule of Two and Three.

South, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ Q J 8 4 ♡ Q J 9 8 7 ♢ K 9 2	
♠ 8 7 4 2 ♡ A 7 ♢ A K 5 4 ♣ A Q 3	North West East South	♠ Q 9 ♡ 10 9 5 3 ♢ 10 6 ♣ 8 7 6 5 4
	♠ A K 10 6 5 3 ♡ K 6 2 ♢ 3 2 ♣ J 10	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♢	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The bidding itself tells the sad story.

North opened the spade Jack; South took the King and led a trump.

This West won and led another spade. South took with the Ace and had another trump to lead. Eventually North got the lead and drew trumps.

West only took his three Aces and the King of Diamonds, and was defeated 1100 points.

West thought he was forced to bid, inasmuch as he held in his own hand more honor-tricks than the other three players put together.

He did not stop to count the probable winners in his hand—their total being only about five, even with average breaks.

If West could win only five tricks, he could be set three tricks or 800 points at two diamonds doubled, even without running into these bad breaks

No one likes to pass such a strong hand, but nevertheless West should have done it.

He could not safely bid and should have been content to let his opponents bid until they got too high, at which point he could double and set them.

Cookbook Colors

THERE'S a "cookbook" trend in the newest colors, and a new gastric charm to the mode.

For instance, the latest thing in silks for fall is a new fabric called sugar and spice. It has a number of variations, such as cinnamon, ginger, sage and paprika, to say nothing of pepper.

She Was ASKED TO Pour Tea

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1. I am asked to pour tea at a wedding supper. The ceremony is taking place in the church. Should I be at the bride's home when they return from the church?

2. When do I go to speak to the bride and bridegroom—as soon as they come into the house? What should I say to each?

1. If you are invited to the church ceremony, don't miss this just to be on hand when the bridal party returns from the church But if you are not to be present at the ceremony, then you might arrive at the bride's home somewhat early to see if there is some service you may offer in the arrangements for the supper.

I suggest that you talk this over with the bride's mother to see what would be most cooperative with her plans.

2. If there is to be a receiving line you should wait until this is formed and then take your place with the other guests to greet those in the receiving line.

If the mother of the bride is first in the line, you greet her first, and then speak to the bride a father and the groom's mother and father will be in the line to be presented. You offer best wishes for your happiness" to the bride and "Congratulations" to the groom.

MAID OF HONOR

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Although a girl has a sister, is it proper for her very close friend to be the maid-of-honor?

Usually if the bride has a sister, she is invited to be her maid of honor, and naturally the sister expects to be given this honor. However, the choice rests with the bride.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

Marketing *With* Martha

THE SUMMER SERIES OF COOKING classes are ending this week and we have available a set of lesson sheets with an index, which includes many suggestions for everyday and party meals. We will be very glad to send a set to you. Send your name and address to Martha Lee, 5 Winthrop Square, and enclose 8c in stamps (12c outside of Boston) to cover mailing charge.

$3.95 IS AN EXCELLENT PRICE for a famous make electric alarm clock. It usually sells for $4.95. Comes in green, cream or black and is a timely gift for a boy or girl going away to college or for a bride who must see that breakfast is served on time.

YOU HAVE BEEN asking a long time for these Texas figs that are halved and stoned. They are called breakfast figs, but make a delicious dessert as well, or a most attractive salad served with balls of cream cheese. An 8-ounce tin sells for 10c, or $1.15 for 12.

WE HAVE HAD MANY requests as to the whereabouts of a pastry jagger—a gadget that cuts fancy edges on pastry or dough. We have found one with a wheel and a wooden handle that sells for 20c. Very handy for cutting cheese straws, tarts, or fancy little pieces of left-over pastry that make grand snacks when sprinkled with cinnamon, sugar or cheese.

WE THINK THIS Electric Oven-ette is a find! Similar to the type of top-stove baking oven, which many know so well. Consists of a round plate, on which fits a rack. Potatoes or individual custards can be placed directly on this, a pan can be put over for cooking meats or small muffin tins fitted into it for baking. A bell-shaped top fits over this. The oven can be regulated to three speeds, low, medium and high. Sells for $5.95. Good for a kitchenette.

Martha Offers Cooking School Recipes

HAVE YOU EVER HAD your snowy white wash smudged from a seemingly clean clothesline? New clothespins to keep those washday blues away have metal clips that fit the line securely. These are attached to the clip type of clothespin. 15 for 15c.

WE HAVE SEEN some cute little favors or place cards for your next party. They are little figures of ducks, penguins, storks, dogs, owls and bears carved out of black walnuts. In some cases 2 or 3 are used to a figure. These are attached to a stand and each figure holds a little cellophane bag of tiny candies. Sell for 10c to 15c each.

NON-ALCOHOLIC orange cordial imported into this country to sell for more than three times its present price, is now 50c, regularly $1.25. Many people buy this for the jug alone, which is worth more than its present price. Makes a most attractive lamp base.

A LITTLE GADGET for bringing beauty to the pantry shelf consists of three metal containers; One shaped to hold a box of soap flakes —simply remove the cover from the carton and insert in the container; the second is shaped to hold a round can of kitchen cleaner; and the third is a recipe file. This comes in green and sells for $1.49.

YOU NEED NOT BE UPSET if you didn't stock the cupboard high with jellies and preserves when these fruits were in season—purchase them now! Four-pound jars of whole strawberry and raspberry preserves sell for 85c.

FOR INFORMATION on any of the above items send your name and address to Martha Lee, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, enclosing a loose 3c stamp. (2c in Boston), or call LIBerty 4000.

Faithfully yours,

MARTHA LEE.

TAWDUL FINDS RED RUSSIA A TRAGEDY OF ERRORS

Herewith is the tenth of a series of revealing articles by Adam J. Tawdul, a lifelong Communist, who went from the United States to Russia to occupy an important engineering position under the Soviet government and who now tells vividly what he found there.

ARTICLE TEN
By ADAM J. TAWDUL

I went back to Russia after living abroad for 18 years. I returned to my native country as an American engineer, as a Communist by conviction, and was eager to see the new world being built by the Bolsheviks.

A new world it is, indeed, a topsy-turvy world. I discovered this as soon as I approached the latest "giant" of the five-year plan, the Kharkov tractor plant, where I was to be employed.

The great plant was but a few months old at the time. I knew that it was an exact copy of the Stalingrad "giant" designed in America and constructed under supervision of American experts.

Adam J. Tawdul

It was late in the evening when the bus carrying me from Kharkov, some ten miles away, brought me within sight of the plant. I remember how thrilled I was when I beheld the huge buildings flooded by electric lights.

My heart throbbed at the sound of the "giant" laboring 24 hours a day for the benefit of the toilers only.

Half an hour later my fairy-land began to crumble.

Our special bus entered the grounds of the "giant." All the passengers were told to alight with their baggage. We were a mile from the houses where we were to live. Somehow we stumbled through the dark with our heavy loads.

When we reached these new apartment buildings, which looked so sinister as dark silhouettes against the illuminated plant, we experienced another series of shocks.

The electricity was out of order. The water and sewage services did not function.

There was no heat.

I obtained a pass admitting me to all departments. There is an intricate system of passes at Soviet plants, permitting access to one shop, or to two shops, or to the grounds only, or to the offices only.

I had opportunity to inspect in its entirety this child prodigy of Soviet planning.

Plant Filthy

The plant had been designed for 12,000 workers, and divided into several shops, each a factory by itself. Although the plant was brand new, it was surprisingly dirty.

The Kharkov tractor plant, it appeared, was built in a swampy place. Even a slight rain turns the Ukrainian soil into an impassable morass.

After the plant was constructed authorities paved the streets and the square, but to no avail. After the first rain the whole pavement disappeared without trace into the earth.

Then it was discovered that there was insufficient water for drinking as well as technical purposes.

Blueprints provided for an artesian well of sufficient capacity. But no survey had been made before the erection of the main buildings.

When the drilling for water began none was found even at a depth of 1500 feet.

Then began a frantic search for water. I shall not speak of the suffering of the 25,000 people engaged in the construction of the "giant."

Finally pipes were laid, at a high cost, over a distance of many miles to supply water to the plant and its inhabitants.

In the course of that search, Soviet planners found a beautiful spot for the location of the plant, only ten miles away.

But it was too late.

However, that beautiful spot was not wasted. Attractive villas were built there for the directors and Communist functionaries of the plant.

But the location of the Kharkov tractor plant is no exception on the Soviet industrial front. Many of the new plants have been built in swampy places.

There is even an anecdote current in Russia today on the subject. It purports to quote the opening sentence of the usual speech of a Soviet official as follows:

"Comrades, look!!! Where before you saw only swamps, you now see our giants rising . . ."

Behind Times

All the machinery, presses and engines in the Kharkov tractor plant had been purchased in America, England and Germany, and were of the highest quality.

Foreign engineers had assembled and mounted them.

The Soviet government expended millions of dollars for the designs and the services of foreign manufacturers.

But there was one defect in this ultra-modern establishment. The tractors produced were of the 1926 models and the automobiles of the 1928 type.

The foreign firms sold these obsolete blueprints for large sums after they had discontinued manufacturing these types in America and even in Europe.

So this was Stalin's way of "surpassing and overtaking the capitalist countries!"

(Another in the series of articles by Adam J. Tawdul will appear in Wednesday's Boston Evening American.)

In "Break-Up" Home Tragedy

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Little eight-year-old Maora Thompson, whose father, Edwin De Groot Thompson, was murdered in Albuquerque, N. M., because he "broke up" the home of another man, is today the center of a bitter fight for her custody. Her father, a former wealthy Cleveland manufacturer and playboy, has left her an estate of more than $1,000,000.

SLAYER'S BOND SET AT $5000

Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 27 — First degree murder and manslaughter charges were filed here today against J. Bryson Corbett, insurance man.

He was booked on his story that he shot and killed Edwin de Groot Thompson, former Cleveland manufacturer and playboy, because Thompson had "broken up" his home and had threatened him.

Corbett posted the comparatively low bond of $5000.

Meanwhile, only faintly comprehending the tragedy that took her father from her, little eight-year-old Maora Thompson was the center of the beginning of a bitter fight for her custody.

Relatives of Maora's father retained Attorney George Taylor to represent them in the court battle for the girl's custody while Hugh H. Meehan of Chicago, Maora's grandfather, announced that he would file claims also for the girl's custody.

Maora is the heiress of a million dollar fortune.

Constitution "Day"

Washington, Aug. 27 — Speaker Byrns named a committee tonight to arrange for observance in 1937 of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution.

NEW TANK AIDS N. E. TROOPS IN BIG DRIVE

When the fight is hot, an' the going's tough,
An' the troops are green, an' the country's rough,
An' the food is short, nerve ain't enough—
Send tanks!

Pine Camp, N. Y., Aug. 27 — New England's rugged "Blue Army" today gripped its guns. Stimulated by high praise from Secretary of War Dern and from practically all army generals the boys prepared to continue their drive against the "Red Troops" of New York and New Jersey.

TANK GETS CREDIT

But, while they had yesterday pushed their hypothetical enemies back two miles, they gave credit in these war games to a new instrument which trebles the mobility of an army, increases its immunity and strengthens its offense.

That instrument is a tank which is so armored that it can withstand a varied attack longer than any other. It can make 80 miles an hour and clear obstacles 30 inches high.

With it the "Reds" drove the New Englanders back with ease Saturday. Switched over to the "Blues" it caused a sweeping loss of the territory the "Reds" took Saturday.

The Secretary of War watched the entrance of the troops on the final problem of the maneuvers before returning to Washington.

VICTORY CHEERS DERN

Outnumbered by 5000, the "Blues" pressed hard and won their objectives against a stubborn resistance. Secretary Dern told the gunners men:

"Your action here shows the excellent training you have had in your armories. Maneuvers of this character are needed more often. We are seeking a means of achieving this through Washington."

As a signal honor, a division review will be held today for Governor James M. Curley, commander-in-chief of the Massachusetts National Guard.

Following the review, the governor will be guest of honor of the 26th Division at a banquet.

Governor Curley is accompanied by his military aide, Joseph F. Timilty.

CONSTITUTION DAY

Giroux Maps Celebration Here

One of the biggest celebrations in the history of Boston will be staged on National Constitution Day, September 17, A. R. Giroux of Lexington, chairman of the National Constitution Day Committee, announced today.

Plans will include one of the most spectacular parades in the city's history.

Floats picturing major events in American history, decorated automobiles and more than 50 patriotic, civic and fraternal organizations will participate.

VETERANS TO ASSIST

Commanders of veterans' organizations in Massachusetts have announced their intentions of assisting in observing National Constitution Day.

One of the feature events of the celebration commemorating the 148th anniversary of the signing of the American Constitution includes a congress of patriotic societies in Boston's celebrated Faneuil Hall.

Governor James M. Curley and former Governor Joseph B. Ely, are expected to be among the principal speakers. The ceremony will be broadcast over a nation-wide hookup.

ORGANIZATIONS IN LINE

Among the organizations that are planning to participate in the Boston observance include: American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans.

Citizens Committee of Lexington, Daughters of the American Revolution, First Motor Corps, Unit 12, Mass. State Guard Veterans, Kiwanis International, Knights of Columbus, Lexington Minute Men, Inc., Lions International, Massachusetts Women's Constitutional League.

2 Cleared in Girl's Fatal Auto Plunge

Holyoke, Aug. 27 — Seemingly satisfied with their story police today released Charles Embury, Jr., and William Devitt after questioning concerning the death of Miss Victoria Majka, 21.

The girl died in Providence hospital of injuries suffered when she jumped or fell from the rumble seat of an automobile here.

The youths, unaware of the seriousness of her injuries, took her to the home of friends where she was put to bed unconscious. Later a doctor was called in, and he sent at once for an ambulance.

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295 WASHINGTON ST.—1 WEST ST.—531 WASHINGTON ST.
BE SURE IT IS A CARROLL STORE
IVORY SHAVE CREAM 24¢
2 Bars Guest Ivory Soap Free
$1.00 PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC 59¢
We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

BURDETT COLLEGE Evening School begins SEPT 16
Business training for men and women. More than fifty interesting regular and special courses and course combinations. Accounting, Secretarial, Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Typewriting subjects. Individual attention. Offices open for consultation and registration daily, except Saturday, until 1 — previous beginning September 4. Fall day sessions begin September 5. Write or telephone for Day or Evening Catalogue.
156 Stuart St., Boston Hancock 8300

"THE TIMID SOUL" GETS *Young Ideas!* . . . By H. T. WEBSTER

GOLLY! IT MUST BE GREAT TO BE YOUNG AND FULL OF THE OLD HARRY
WILL YOU LOOK AT CASPAR MILQUETOAST! FANCY HIM DANCING A JIG!
WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE HAS COME OVER THE OLD BOY? WHY, HE'S THE LIFE OF THE PARTY
I NEVER WOULD HAVE BELIEVED THIS IF I HADN'T SEEN IT WITH MY OWN EYES
Old Gold CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL
Old Gold
AMERICA'S SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE

H. T. WEBSTER created "The Timid Soul" in 1925, and Caspar has become world-famous. His popular cartoon feature appears daily in newspapers with more than ten million circulation. It's universality in appeal . . . for there are some of Caspar's foibles and frailties in every one of us.

We think we've solved the mystery of Caspar's "YOUNG IDEAS"

Mr. Webster hasn't said so. But we suspect that Caspar Milquetoast is smoking Old Golds . . . for how else could his startling and sudden rejuvenation have come about? That's the special charm of Old Gold. Its extremely mild and extra choice tobacco perks you up, and never plops you down.

Stimulating . . . BUT NEVER IRRITATING

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor it's your price!

We distillers invite you
to taste our own family's whiskey

Here we are—The Wilken Family. You can tell me because I'm pouring. Harry Jr. is next to me sitting by his brother, William. You'll always find them on the job in the distillery or warehouse—and my son-in-law, Tom, too. What tickles me is now that we've put this Wilken Family Whiskey in regular bottles for sale, everybody seems to go for its mildness and flavor!

Harry Wilken Sr.

FULL PINT 95c

THE WILKEN FAMILY
BLENDED WHISKEY
BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY JOS. S. FINCH & CO., INC. SCHENLEY, PENNSYLVANIA
TRIED AND TRUE BY THE WILKEN FAMILY

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Golden Dome Bottling Co., 1093 Columbus Ave., Boston, Hig. 8906
Wm. Zakon & Sons, 54 Charles St., Boston, Laf. 1789
South Shore Beverage, 238 Union St., Rockland, Rockland 399
J. S. Costas, 181 Fulton St., Boston, Cap. 0161
Nugent, Inc., 839 Beacon Street, Boston, Ken. 9060
Price Bros., 388 Newbury St., Boston, Ken. 3400
R. L. Downing, 40 Charles St., Waltham, Waltham 3318

415 TO SEEK HEARST GOLF HONORS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1935 13

AUSTEN LAKE

Fall Melancholia; *Football's* Seasonal Disease

Austen Lake

THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SHOW is about to begin again. There is the faint perfume of melancholy that comes with the passing summer and the first autumn haze. The barberry bushes are already tipped with russets and yellows. Soon we will sniff the mournful reek of smouldering leaves.

I think I know why, of all our sports, football incites the spectator to brooding on the rapid, inexorable advance of his years, the swift roll of the seasons and evanescence of life. And why it bends down his soul with such a weight of woe that he requires something strong to soothe his suffering.

It is a seasonal feeling, I think, that induces a sentimental unease in all alumni who have reached the middle thirties, and makes football the most alcoholic of all our sporting shows. So that, on the afternoon of the day of days, the spectator forgets not to feel his hip for his flask while picking up his rug, reefer and mittens.

Envy Under the Elms

IT IS THE SEASON when old jossers go stamping back to their college towns to soak up the sweet sorrow of their fugitive youth and try to tag up with the current kids.

They poke wistfully under the campus elms, mouse about the ivy shawled dormitories or peek shyly at the peach-fuzz lads who swing past with their books in green baize bags.

Rich old codgers give millions for lavish athletic plants under the autumn influence. Old failures just come back to sip the youthful dew and recapture a vanished day.

But rich or poor, they envy the current kids, both the non-combatant scholars as well as the football heroes, jealous of their sublime innocence of the trials of life and of the future that lies all ahead.

This, of course, calls for a pretty plastic fancy, because in reality the scholars never have as much sport as the old boys like to imagine they had in their student day, but are usually in a lather of worry about money, clothes, the future, and, in some rare cases, lessons.

But gilded youth seems free and lucky as it bubbles through the autumn scene, though there is no telling what envious thwartings trouble the young as they squat at games beside grownups who have begun to inch ahead in life and relish the freedom that comes with progress and security.

So the students and old boys regard each other on opposite ends of their own envy, prising what the other has and each valuing his own treasures lightly.

ADDICTS WHO PLAN to follow sports' merry-go-round during the next six weeks are in serious danger of unscrewing their necks.

Beginning Thursday the male and female tennis gigolos, or vocational amateurs, are fanning their snowshoes at a little flannel ball in Forest Hills' national singles. At Cleveland, between September 6 and 10, the national golf amateurs are hitting the frisky white pellet with their hand-forged mallets.

At Fenway Park, on September 9, Dan O'Mahoney and Don George will wallow and woosh for the world's paramount wrestling trinket, the diamond belt (heh! heh!). On the 24th, at the Yankee ball park, Joe Louis will try to flag Max Baer into early slumber with his lethal mittens.

On October 3 the World Series will open at a spot, which depends on whether the Giants or the Cardinals scale the National League pennant heights. Detroit is being conceded the putt.

At Revere, on October 1, the weasel hounds with their bodkin bellies will renew their romp through the people's earnings. And on the 2d Suffolk Downs will reopen its horse palace for another whack at the public's funds.

Meanwhile college and professional football is crawling out of its cotton wool, hoping to tease a payload into their guest sections, if there are any people with any money left.

Silent Joe vs. Chattering Maxie

THE CARBON COPY BALLYHOO is coming out of Max Baer's camp in Speculator, N. Y., where the ex-champ is warming over muscles and vocal chords for the Louis match. His spoutings have the stale ring of all previous pre-match crank-ups. ". . . knock 'im out in the second . . . who'd he ever K. O. . . . I'll nail him coming out, etc."

In my dim memory Kingfish Levinsky's preliminary mutterings about Louis were along the same stereotyped line. And before him Primo Carnera was counting the yellow boy out before mounting the platform.

One thing is sure: That whatever newspage quotations are pinned on Joe Louis, he never has made, and, I am convinced, never will make a pre-match prediction that he will knock out his man's molars, slug him insensible, etc.

Several times, in his training quarters at Pompton Lakes, I tried to tease a prophecy from the taciturn, almost mum youth. And the gist of his remarks were always, "Ef ah c'n hit 'im, ah kin beat 'im."

Finally John Roxborough, sleek and well-polished manager, explained apologetically, "He has a superstition about such things."

Thus, when the press reported that Joe said: "Well, I missed Carnera in my round, so got him in his," it was the vaporings of journalistic imagination.

No more opposite personalities in ring history have been brought together than Louis, the brooding, wax-masked schoolboy, and Baer, the flamboyant, rubber-faced exhibitionist.

Hornsby's Road Back

THE PENDULUM OF ROGERS HORNSBY'S popularity has begun its reverse swing. Sport page and radio commentators are telling what a fine, workmanlike job Rogers is doing with the Browns.

Yet it was only a few years ago that he was being snowballed editorially as a go-behind-too-holder and an underground shoveller, who, in quick succession, stole managerial jobs from Branch Rickey, Jack Slattery, Joe McCarthy and tried to steal John McGraw's.

Yet then, as now, I always found Hornsby honest, forthright and fair, a man who replaced faltering memory because he stood head and shoulders above the field, and thus was a logical choice in the emergency.

As good an executive as he was a batsman, his only fault was that he overspoke himself in public. He would tell you his bank balance, his private family affairs and his secret emotions.

It was three years ago, when his fortunes were at ebb tide, that he pleaded with needling newsmen: "Please let me alone. I haven't anything left. I just want a chance to work."

Oddly merciful, the writers did take their fingers off the trigger, and now, after a long interval, are giving him loving puppy-licks.

BROOKLINE DAVID THREAT IN HEARST JUNIOR GOLF

Little Dennie O'Leary, who caddies at The Country Club, flashes a nifty niblick as he displays the form he will use against the field of more than 400 golfers who will compete in the Hearst Junior golf tournament at Sandy Burr starting tomorrow. Dennie, who is only 11, is almost certain to qualify. He has been swinging a golf club since he was able to todale. His brother Tom was prominent in junior golf circles several years back. A roseate golf future is predicted for young Dennie. That is, if he makes the game a career. Few boys from the "Settlement" do, however.

Start at 8:00 Tomorrow

Ace Trio

NEILD, MURPHY AND ANDERSEN TOGETHER

By Bill Grimes

Promptly at 8 tomorrow morning, Forrest Daniels, Waltham, will drive from the first tee at Sandy Burr; his fellow townsman, Arthur Swistedt, will drive from the 10th tee, and the third William Randolph Hearst New England junior championship will be officially under way.

Although the juniors had less than two weeks to get their entries into this office, 415 of them filled out blanks and were accepted.

At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, the more prominent contenders for the Hearst title will start.

Bud McGlone, Sandy Burr, Charlie Maguire, Oakley, and Henry S. Thompson, Jr., Concord, who posted a 74 in the Sandy Burr open last week, will comprise the first all-star threesome.

Maguire and Thompson qualified for the Massachusetts junior championship at Cohasset.

Immediately behind McGlone, Maguire and Thompson will be Alexander Winsor, Jr., Weston, Robert Davis, Walpole, and Richard Austin, United Shoe, all over whom made the match play grade at Cohasset. Austin was a finalist there

ALL-STARS

From 9 o'clock until shortly after 10, the class of the field will start. At 9.30, the outstanding threesome of the championship is scheduled to tee off.

The threesome will be composed of Gerard Anderson, Green Hill, who is the Massachusetts junior champion and who held the caddy title in 1933 and 1934; Samuel Neild, Annaquatucket, the Rhode Island junior titleholder, and Jimmy Murphy, Pine Brook Valley, who won the recent state caddy championship at Wellington.

(Starting times on Page 15.)

YANKEE Wins 40-Mile RACE

By Associated Press

Torquay, Eng., Aug. 27—Gerard Lambert's Boston sloop Yankee won the 42-mile Class J yacht race of the Torbay Royal regatta today, finishing slightly less than two minutes ahead of Velsheda. The race was sailed under a fine northwesterly breeze. Yankee gained command at the start and held it all the way.

The American craft's time was two hours, 45 minutes, 42 seconds, as compared to 2 47 28 for Velsheda. T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour finished third in 2 48.33; Canada, fourth, 2.49.39; Astra, fifth, 2 50 12; Shamrock, last, 2 57 51

Sees Baer Win

Jimmy Braddock believes Max Baer will defeat Joe Louis in their September 24 bout in New York.

Boxing Results

At New York—Lou Salica, 113½, Brooklyn, shaded Sixto Escobar, 117½, Puerto Rico (10); Joe N. Rivers and New York recognition as world flyweight champion.

At Pittsburgh—Al Gavin, 175, New Haven, Ct., defeated Riffe Ketchell, 169, Philadelphia (10); Red Dyer, 174, Pittsburgh, knocked out Buddy McArthur, 168, Fairmont, W. Va. (2); Jimmy Devita, 151, New Kensington, Pa., drew with Thomas, 152, East Liberty, Pa. (10).

At Chicago—Babe Marino, 142½, San Francisco, defeated Billy Cridebur, 147, Rockford, Ill. (10); Carmelo Candelaria, 147½, Detroit, knocked out Nestor Breggman, 150, Chicago (6); Al Gainer, 135½, Detroit, knocked out Garry Baldwin, 135½, Chicago (3).

At Miami Beach, Fla.—Frankie Hughes, 140, Flint, Mich., and Babe Risko, 158½, Charlotte, N. C., drew (10); Buddy Knox, Dayton, O., 171½, knocked out Tex Lavelle, 170½, Houston, Tex (3).

At New York—Steve Mamone, 158½, Buffalo, N. Y., and Al Ettlinger, 158½, New York, drew (10).

At Newark, N. J.—Young Terry, 157, Trenton, N. J., defeated Jack Ennis, 157½, Asbury Park, N. J. (10).

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End dandruff and falling hair
Examination FREE
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TRABELSIE-SYSTEM
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Joe Vosmik, Picked Out of a Hat, Becomes A. L.'s Best Batsman

By Joe Cashman

Cleveland, O., Aug. 27—Watching Joe Vosmik, Indians' slugger, swing his big stick to strengthen his American League batting lead and escort his mates ack above the Red Sox in the standing on a very blue Monday for our heroes, we were reminded how impish the baseball fates can be.

There was a kid who cost the Cleveland management not a penny pouring woe all over one of the most expensive diamond aggregations ever assembled, one that cost Tom Yawkey close to $750,000.

Also, there was the type of player the Sox have long been desperately in need of, must get to realize their pennant ambitions, and still, with all the millions possessed by their owner, aren't yet in sight of acquiring.

The Vosmik saga is one of the most incredible in the annals of the sport. Were one to write it as a scenario he'd be set down as an opium eater.

ELLIE FLETCHER

Back in 1929, just before an army of paper millionaires fell down and went boom, a Cleveland Daily with the co-operation of the Indians' management, ran a contest to find the classiest sandlotter in the vicinity. The prize was a trial with the Tribe.

It was a contest similar in many ways to the one conducted by the Boston Evening American which resulted in the Braves picking up Ellie Fletcher.

There was this big difference, however. Experience and records had to accompany the names of entrants in the American's contest, and the judges used that information in making their decision.

Only the names of the players were sent in out there. Cleveland Scouts were supposed to look the candidates over and select the winner.

100 IN PACK

But when the contest closed, it was found there were more entries than could be sized up in a year by every Scout in existence

So, by some haphazard process of elimination, the field was greatly reduced. Still there remained more than 100 youngsters in the field and 1000 worries

Finally the day on which the winner was to be announced dawned. When noon arrived without a selection being made, the candidates invaded the ball park

Owner Alva Bradley didn't know what to do. General Manager Billy Evans tore his hair in despair

Present, too, was the wife of one of the executives of the club. She had an idea. Most women do

JOE'S A BLOND

"I know how to find the best player in the group," she confided. "I'll choose the most attractive blond, and he can't miss. How about it?"

"It's the craziest scheme I ever heard of," said Bradley, "but the whole business is foolish. It's impossible to pick up anybody with baseball ability this way. All we're doing is giving some kid a joy ride mouth.

"Your nice looking blond may as well get it as anybody else. Select him, and hurry up about it. I want to clear this place out."

The lady stepped into the next room, locked the boys over and made her pick

He was Joe Vosmik, now the mightiest slugger in the league.

Joseph bashed out a triple and double, scored two runs and knocked in another as Monte Pearson edged Rube Walberg, 6-3, in the third game of the present series, which wasn't finally decided un'il Hal Trosky hit a homer in the eighth.

And Marse Tom Yawkey sat in the field box wondering what he had ever done to offend a certain blindfolded goddess.

Worth Million

Cost nothing. That's Joe Vosmik, Cleveland left-fielder. Joe is leading A. L. in batting with .347 mark.

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

His drives may not be so long, but they're perfect. Dennie O'Leary has a follow through that any golfer would envy. He'll display his young talents in quest of the Hearst Junior golf championship, starting tomorrow at Sandy Burr. He will be competing against State junior and caddy champions, but Bill Grimes believes he will do better than many of the older boys.

B. C. GRIDSTERS OUT TOMORROW

Fleeting

Longfellow' Right, Camera Finds

London, Aug. 27 (CS)—Prime Camera today said he isn't as popular in Italy as he used to be, but Premier Mussolini "still loves me."

Therefore, the Italian heavyweight told the London Daily Express in a telephone interview from Sequala, his home town in Italy, he won't be called up to be a soldier in Africa because he has "a date to fight Walter Neusel, of Germany, in New York's Madison Square Garden, November 1.

Camera said his popularity had waned since he was knocked out by Joe Louis.

Mack Picks Tigers to Win Series

By Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 27—There is one Detroit baseball fan who isn't fully convinced the Tigers have the 1935 American League pennant as good as "in the bag."

"No, No, No," said President Frank J. Navin, "I'll be convinced we've won a pennant after the trip east, if everything goes as we hope. But anything may happen.

"Oh, I'll admit that I am very much pleased about the Tigers being out in front," he said. "I'd certainly rather have them eight or nine games in front than that far behind. But I'll tell you about winning the pennant in the early part of October."

Indians Stumped

"Wasn't it Cleveland, back in 1905, that started East on a trip 10½ games in the lead? Yes, it was Cleveland. I remember because some of the players went down to a store and ordered about $35,000 worth of jewelry, presuming they'd pay for it with series money.

"The team went East and came back in second place.

"Yeah," volunteered Manager Mickey Cochrane. "The Athletics went West in 1925 feeling strong with a 3½-game lead. We lost 13 games in a row, four of them right here in this ball park—beaten by Walter Johnson. He got 11 hits in 14 times at bat. I was fit to be tied."

Manager Connie Mack of the Athletics was more optimistic as he addressed a church society here last night.

He turned oracle to predict the Tigers would not only win the pennant, but win the World Series from any team they are called on to face.

"A month ago I was doubtful about the Tigers," said Mack, "but they arrived suddenly and are there to stay. My goodness, what a ball club!"

PLAY First Game ON 28TH

FERDENZI KEY OF ATTACK

By Murray Kramer

That poor old Eagle, which had its feathers plucked plenty last fall is out for revenge.

Dinny McNamara, new Boston College head coach, is stealing a march on the college football parade and gathers his brood out at the Heights tomorrow.

The new head mentor faces the tough task of opening with St. Anselm's on September 28. Those New Hampshire boys are apt to pull a huge surprise.

Following that tilt, Dinny stacks his Eagles up against the Fordham Rams.

If conditioning means much, however, Dinny will have one big factor in his favor. This early work will have his Eagles' claws right sharp.

It is expected that there will be 65 candidates on hand tomorrow. The squad will probably reach a hundred by the time colleges opens, as several of the prospects are still working and will not report until after Labor Day.

NEW OFFENSE

Dinny is particularly anxious to get an early start as he is going to stress offense more than ever before. He will use a double wing and have a great deal of deception rather than a straight power offense.

These new plays are intricate and need much practice in order to develop the timing. With this early start, however, the squad should be right on edge for the opener with St. Anselm's.

The key man this fall is expected to be Attilio Ferdenzi a 160 pound fullback who is now out with a smallard hard running carriers in the east.

Most of the offense will center around him. If he can duplicate his success of last year, the Eagles will be well worth watching.

Mat Results

Hartford, Conn.—Dan O'Mahoney, 220, defeated Billy Sandow, 236, straight falls. Danno took first fall with flying body scissors and body press in 20:41; second in 7:06 with body scissors and body press.

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for day—Detroit, New York, 12. Low for day—Boston 3.

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
BOSTON	13	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	15
Cleveland	0	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	0
Chicago	7	14	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	21
Detroit	6	15	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	21
New York	8	10	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	18
Philadelphia	3	10	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	13
St. Louis	10	7	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	17
Washington	5	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for day—Pittsburgh, 16. Low for day—Brooklyn, New York, 7.

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
BOSTON	1	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7
Brooklyn	0	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	0
Chicago	8	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	13
Cincinnati	10	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	13
New York	7	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7
Pittsburgh	16	10	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	26
St. Louis	10	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	13
Philadelphia	7	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	11

*No game.

5 Leading Batsmen

By International News Service

Player, Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Vaughan, Pitts.	116	462	94	181	.392
Medwick, St. L.	118	485	103	181	.373
Herman, Chicago	83	333	61	115	.345
Ott, New York	122	454	98	163	.344
Lombardi, Cin'ti.	96	357	38	86	.338
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Vosmik, Cleveland	119	483	78	173	.367
Myer, Washington	117	480	87	164	.342
Greenberg, Detroit	126	498	106	169	.339
Cramer, Phila.	113	410	66	142	.338
Gehrig, New York	118	438	104	144	.338

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today	Split Today
Detroit	76	43	.639	—	.643	.632	.650
New York	67	51	.568	8½	.575	.558	.567
Cleveland	63	58	.517	14½	.521	.512	....
Chicago	60	57	.513	15	.517	.504	.515
BOSTON	62	59	.512	15	.514	.508	....
Philadelphia	51	64	.443	23	.453	.436	.444
Washington	50	69	.420	26	.436	.413	.421
St. Louis	45	72	.385	30	.395	.378	.387

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Indians	4	8	1	White Sox	9	17	1
Red Sox	3	9	1	Yankees	12	19	3
Tigers (First game—13 innings.)	15	17	0				
Athletics (First game.)	7	15	3	Yankees	7	11	0
				White Sox	5	6	1
Athletics (Second game called end of seventh—darkness.)	2	4	0				
Tigers (Second game.)	2	6	2	Senators-Browns, rain.			

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Cleveland, rain.
New York at Chicago (2).
Washington at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at Detroit (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today	Split Today
St. Louis	74	44	.627	—	.630	.623	....
New York	74	48	.623	½	.625	.617	....
Chicago	75	49	.605	2	.602	.609	....
Pittsburgh	69	55	.557	8	.560	.552	....
Brooklyn	64	56	.480	21	.458	.443	.451
Philadelphia	53	68	.438	22½	.443	.434	....
Cincinnati	53	70	.431	23½	.449	.424	.432
BOSTON	53	87	.360	43	.375	.367	....

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Phillies	4	9	1	Reds	3	12	3
Cards	3	9	1	Dodgers	2	11	1
Pirates	10	15	0	Braves-Cubs—not scheduled.			
Giants	9	11	1				

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Boston, rain.
Pittsburgh at New York, rain.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2).
St. Louis at Philadelphia, rain.

BID FOR HEARST TITLE

Sand traps hold no terror for Joe Doyle, Jr., of Woodland, contestant in the recent caddy championship and entrant in the Hearst Junior tournament at Sandy Burr.

Francis O'Leary of The Country Club, young caddy star, who will start in quest of the Hearst Junior golf championship at Sandy Burr tomorrow.

Johnny Gorman, one of the outstanding young golfers in the Bay State, who is one of the favorites in the Hearst Junior golf tournament which starts tomorrow.

AHEARN TELLS *Of* GIRL TRAINERS' *Rivalry*

By Bob Ahearn

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 27—There's plenty of rivalry between Mary Hirsch and Hanbia Bauer, the gal trainers here at 'Gansett.

If you don't believe it, just ask some of the boys around the stables who have taken sides in the controversy . . . some say the girls are not even on speaking terms.

Miss Hirsch, daughter of the famed Maxie, has saddled two winners during the current race meeting here while

Hanbia Bauer

Hanbia, niece of the California attorney, Matt Brady, has put over one . . . One day during the opening week of the session each had a horse grace the winners' circle . . . Both will be out fighting hard this afternoon for a win . . . Mary Hirsch saddles Mad Dash in the second while Miss Bauer's Plaitnum . . . Hanbia Bauer Blonde goes postward one of the favorites to win the seventh . . .

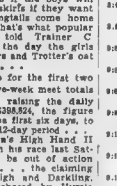
So it looks as if the boys will have to put on skirts if they want to see their bangtails come home in front . . . That's what popular Carl Hanford told Trainer C "Tobe" Trotter the day the girls each had winners and Trotter's cat muncher failed . . .

Mutuel handle for the first two weeks of the five-week meet totals $5,318,517 . . . raising the daily average from $398,524, the figure at the end of the first six days, to $443,209 for the 12-day period . . .

Mrs. J. Wilson's High Hand II was cut down in his race last Saturday and will be out of action for "some time . . . the claiming platers, Top High and Jamaica, have been purchased by Hymie Neustater from the stable of Miss A. Doris . . .

10c Bookies

Ira "Babe" Hanford, brilliant young apprentice rider from Omaha, Neb., led the jockeys in money the past week . . .



Mary Hirsch

Hanford, under contract to Mary Hirsch, collected $453 for his week's engagement . . . Red Howell was runnerup with $381 . . . William "Sunny" Almy, Suffolk Downs racing official, visitor, here . . .

Local police waging war on "ten cent" bookies . . . these shady characters who even accept ten cent bets from children . . .

Ten richly endowed stakes, with a total value of $41,000 in purses, will feature the twenty-four days of racing scheduled for Narragansett's Autumn meeting . . . to be run off October 31 to November 16 . . .

High spots for the session will be the New England Handicap for three-year-olds and upward to be run November 9 for a purse of $10,000 added . . . Sheldon H. Fairbanks, Boston sportsman, back from Saratoga.

League Leaders

By International News Service

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, .406; Medwick, Cardinals, .373.

Runs—Galan, Cubs, 104; Medwick, Cardinals, 103.

Runs batted in—Berger, Braves, 104; Medwick, Cardinals, 102.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 181; Herman, Cubs, 178.

Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 43; Allen, Phillies, 36.

Triples—Goodman, Reds, 18; Suhr, Pirates, Medwick, Cardinals, and L. Waner, Pirates, 11.

Home runs—Ott, Giants, 29; Berger, Braves, 27.

Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 18; Galan, Cubs, 15.

Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals, 23-7; Lee, Cubs, 14-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Vosmik, Indians, .367; Myer, Senators, .342.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 104; Greenberg, Tigers, 106.

Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 145; Gehrig, Yankees, 104.

Hits—Cramer, Athletics, 173; Vosmik, Indians, 173.

Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 43; Vosmik, Indians, 38.

Triples—Vosmik, Indians, 17; Stone, Senators, 14.

Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 33; Foxx, Athletics, 28.

Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 28; Almada, Red Sox, 17.

Pitching—Auker, Yankees, 11-4; Auker, Tigers, 13-5.

BRAVES FIELD
TOMORROW at 1:30—TWO GAMES
BRAVES vs. CHICAGO
Seats at Adams, Mitchell, 110, Summer St.

WEISBERG Defends Title

Maynard Weisberg, winner of the Massachusetts public parks tennis championship for the past two years, defends his title in the 7th annual championships sponsored by the Franklin Field Tennis Club and sanctioned by the New England and United States Lawn Tennis associations next Tuesday at Franklin Field.

All entries should be mailed at once to the Franklin Field Tennis Club, 234 Callander street, Dorchester.

LEE SIGNS With Dodgers

New York, Aug. 27 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Professional Football League today announced they had received the signed contract of Bill Lee, former Alabama tackle.

Lee, one of the greatest linemen ever developed at Alabama, is six feet, three inches tall and weighs 225 pounds.

$25,000 'Cap

Allan J. Wilson plans a $25,000 handicap to feature the fall meeting at Suffolk Downs.

AUSTRIA In Olympics

Berlin, Aug. 27 (INS)—Austria will participate in the Olympic games in Berlin next year, and preparations for the event are already in full swing in Austria, George Winter, director of the Olympic railroad traveling department, said today.

Winter said he received this assurance from Dr. Schmidt, president of the Austrian Olympic committee, during a tour of central Europe.

BE WISE . . .
BE PATRIOTIC . . .
BE CIGAR-HAPPY . . .
Smoke GIRARD
GIRARD
5c EVERY INCH 10c VALUE
Made with New England's finest wrapper and binder tobacco and all-imported filler

Entries and Starting Times For Hearst Junior Golf

10TH TEE

8 00—Amkee Sweitzer, Waltham.
Joseph F. Burke, Wildwood.
George Shea, Pine Brook Valley.
8 06—Abe Sankey, Riverside.
Joseph Brady, Waltham.
Jack Dalton, Needham.
8 06—Robert Barkley, Sandy Burr.
John Worsky, Trapelo.
Jos Clancy, West Newton.
8 09—William Marnan, Sandy Burr.
Joseph Eastman, Waltham.
George Manley, Riverside.
8 12—Ralph Dineen, Sandy Burr.
William Kennell, Wellesley.
Thomas Maher, Trapelo.
8 15—Thomas Kelley, Riverside.
Ernest Garron, Wellesley.
Arthur Lafontaine, Sandy Burr.
8 18—Alexis Brandeen, Pine Brook Valley.
Jack Terchi, Trapelo.
Richard W. Naugh, Sandy Burr.
8 21—Robert Tappin, Trapelo.
John Stuart, Pine Brook Valley.
George Lark, unattached.
8 24—Warren White, Trapelo.
Martin Gallagher, Jr., unattached.
Leroy Powers, Waltham.
8 27—Joseph Welch, Riverside.
Teddy Nash, Fireside.
Wilfred J. Randell, Albemarle.
Robert J. Barss, Jr., Woodland.
Kranich Anderson, [redacted]
Jeremiah Sullivan, Commonwealth.
8 33—Joseph McLennan, Sandy Burr.
Edward Coughlin, unattached.
Lawrence O'Meara, Woodland.
8 36—Leonard McDonald, Wildwood.
Stuart Nelson, Woodland.
Robert Skinner, Fresh Pond.
8 39—Stanley Nelson, Woodland.
James Rogan, Bear Pen.
Fred Sweeney, Commonwealth.
8 42—Robert Page, Weld.
Joseph J. O'Hare, Brighton.
Humphrey Skinner, Concord.

NINTH TEE

8 00—Forrest Daniels, Waltham.
Tony Sabasi, Riverside.
Joe Burgess, Wildwood.
8 03—Robert Christensen, Paul Revere.
Alfred Perina, Trapelo.
Frank Bonnette, unattached.
8 06—Walter Malnick, unattached.
Albert Mannis, Watertown.
Fred W. Nolan, Wellesley.
8 09—William Graves, Waltham.
Walter Kelly, Riverside.
Byron Labrent, Pine Brook Valley.
8 12—John Barrett, Waltham.
Stephen J. White, Sandy Burr.
Russell Werber, Arlmont.
8 15—Pandy Kreshgene, Sandy Burr.
Walter Conrad, Waltham.
James W. Turnbull, Woodland.
8 18—Fred W. Burr, Jr., Sandy Burr.
Fred Haggerty, Brookline Munic.
John L. Cronin, Bear Barn.
8 21—Bob Hall, Sandy Burr.
Thomas E. Hurley, Bear Barn.
John Lamothe, Paul Revere.
8 24—Joseph Welch, Waltham.
Lee Haley, Woodland.
Allen Lyon, Riverside.
8 27—Billy Cahill, Arlmont.
Ralph J. Keating, Bear Barn.
John R. J. Fitzgerald, Woodland.
8 30—Arthur McDaniel, Riverside.
Fred McGrath, Woodland.
William Moran, Sandy Burr.
8 33—John F. Reilly, Jr., unattached.
Joseph Doyle, Jr., Woodland.
Dana Merideth, Belmont Springs.
8 36—George Delaney, Woodland.
Louis J. Farrow, Pine Brook Valley.
James Ramforth, Albemarle.
8 39—James E. Cahn, Commonwealth.
John A. Drury, Wellesley.
Donald M. Bird, Sandy Burr.
8 45—Edward St. Clair, Woodland.
Thomas Rooney, Trapelo.
Charles Walker, Riverside.
8 50—Dennis O'Leary, The Country Club.
Graeme Lindsey, Tatnuck.
Francis T. Sanders, Jr., Hatherly.
8 56—Fred Nicolson, Sandy Burr.
Joseph Maguire, Oakley.
Henry S. Thompson, Jr., Concord.
9 02—Arthur Wilmer, Jr., Weston.
Robert Jones, Walpole.
Richard L. Austin, United Shoe.
9 06—Francis Harvey, Arlmont.
John Nainbyn, Walpole.
Francis Nelson, Needham.
9 09—Wilfred Wedge, Arlmont.
Philip Friel, Woodland.
William Herlihy, Norwood.
9 12—Paul Sullivan, Sandy Burr.
John McCann, Thorny Lea.
J. W. Mendanza, Jr., Sandy Burr.
9 18—Donald Doyle, Thorny Lea.
Robert Petersen, Stoney Brae.
Miss Kenick, North Shore.
9 24—John Sloan, Auburn.
James McGuire, Wildwood.
Paul Brooks, Winthrop.
9 21—Robert Adams, Wollaston.
Frank Lomas, Mineta Man.
Frank Walsh, Walpole.
9 24—Joseph Quinn, T. C. C.
James D. Carr, Hatherly.
Fred Dixon, Pine Brook Valley.
9 27—Leslie Prouty, Green Hill.
Alfred A. Leighton, Wyndam.
John Lewry, Jr., Bellevue.
9 30—Gerald R. Anderson, Green Hill.
Samuel Nedd, Annapolis Park, R. I.
Joseph Martin, Massasoit, R. I.
John McNiff, North Shore
Peter Krueger, Aquidneck Springs.
9 39—John Koslowski, Essex County.
Edward Taylor, Unicorn.

Kenneth Cody, Wollaston.
9 42—Walter Smith, T. C. C.
Joseph Lottiman, Bayport.
Pat Finneran, Needham.
9 45—Robert Ryan, Sandy Burr.
Joseph Roache, Blue Hill
Thomas Armstrong, Green Hill.
9 48—John Chipman, Arlmont.
Michael Burke, Winchester.
Leonard Curran, Weston.
9 51—Theodore Lurie, T. C. C.
Lawrence McCarthy Green Hill.
John J. Cronin, Bear Barn.
9 54—Jack Sheehy, North Shore.
Philip Burgess, Blue Hill.
John Hessian, Dedham.
9 57—Larry Bove, Bear Barn.
G. Laurence Mahoney, Segregansett.
George Crowley, Essex County.
10 00—John F. Coleman, Arlmont.
Jay C. Fitzgerald, Commonwealth.
R. Joseph Sullivan, Wollaston.
10 03—Fred Cannon, Wollaston.
Paul Campbell, Winchester.
James Dooley, Dorchester.
10 06—Walter P. Rockwell, unattached.
C. Wesley Boyce, Paul Revere.
James Curry, Dorchester.
10 09—Joseph Fiore, West Newton.
Charles Keefe, Commonwealth.
James Greeley, Belmont Springs.
10 12—Steven Greeley, Belmont Springs.
Ted Adams, Wollaston.
William Doherty, Arlmont.
10 15—Robert Casey, Waltham.
Rodney Dunbar, Wollaston.
Wayne Harwood, Wenham.
10 18—Harry Bessler, Arlmont.
Harold F Johnson, Fresh Pond.
William Ryan, Commonwealth.
10 21—Preston Power, Wollaston
James Perrine, Belmont Springs.
Paul Doherty, Winthrop.
10 24—Arthur Doherty, Winthrop.
Robert T Mallie, Belmont Springs.
William Feeney Wollaston.
10 30—Lee Doucette, United Shoe
Joseph Abood Tay Tawa Tavern.
John Byrne, Arlmont
10 36—Norworth Abood, Tay Tawa Tavern
David Spinine, Salem.
William Fahoula, Wollaston.
10 42—William Mitchell, Wollaston.
Dilts Lacy, Rockport
Paul Donahue, United Shoe.
10 48—Arthur Flynn, Albemarle.
John Maguire, Minnie Man.
Hale Ambergaid, Charles River.
10 55—George Keefe, Arlmont.
Stanley Mitchell, Unicorn.
Louis Murray, T. C. C.
11 00—Herbert Johnson, Wollaston.
Richard Lavey, Bellevue.
Frank Serino, Woburn.
11 03—John F. Anderson, Charles River.
Charles Sweeney, Wollaston.
Franklin S. Pinkham, Weston.
11 06—John H. Manning, Arlmont.
Leonard C. Murphy, Commonwealth.
Francis Doherty, Bear Hill.
11 09—Louis Harvey, T. C. C.
Francis DeMartino, Winthrop.
Richard L. Powers, Arlmont.
11 12—Thomas L. Johnson, Wollaston.
Leo Jorgenson, United Shoe.
Fred Frank, Jr., Arlmont.
11 15—Earle N. Wallace, Jr., United Shoe.
John Sowa, Bear Barn.
James Saunders, Fall River.
11 18—Joseph Player, Labor-In-Vain.
John Connolly, Haverhill.
Robert Wood, Thorny Lea.
11 21—Francis Stacey, Thorny Lea.
Paul Coogan, Merrimack Valley.
John Callahan, Haverhill.
11 24—John J. Sullivan, Marshfield.
John Morrissey, Segregansett.
Alfred Taylor, Arlmont.
11 27—William Flatley, Essex County.
Paul Lowney, T. C. C.
Herbert Padgett, Tatnuck.
11 30—Frank McCue, Winchester.
Donald Thurston, Island.
Ralph C. Campbell, Weld.
11 33—Robert McAnnel, Paul Revere.
Peter R. Pelosa, North Shore.
Jack T. Nelson, Needham.
11 36—Edward Randell, Sandy Burr.
Jack McCarthy, Dedham.
Samuel Inlandi, Belmont Springs.
11 39—John O'Brien, Dedham.
Philip M. Tri, Jr., Fresh Pond.
Ralph Pickering, Wollaston.
11 42—Edward Harris, Woodland.
Leonard C. Collins, Winchester.
Martin A. Meinnon, Bree Barn.
11 45—Joseph Sanford, Bree.
Joseph G. Foley, Fresh Pond.
Walter Dreban, Wollaston.
11 48—Harry Bosworth, Wollaston.
Joseph E. Fahy, Belmont Springs.
Charles Sayward, Labor-In-Vain.
11 51—John Feeney, Weld.
Kenneth Allard, Wollaston.
Edward L. Costello, Dedham.
11 54—William Zottoli, Wollaston.
John Lawlor, Segamore Springs.
Kranich A. Frost, United Shoe.
11 57—Lee Satterlee, Shawsheen.
Elmer Johnson, Belmont Springs.
Parker Kimball, Shawsheen.
12 00—John W. Keaney, Meadowbrook
Peter Panagakis, Segamore Springs
Frank Albano, Norfolk.
12 03—Al Christopher Agrippa.
Bobby Callahan, T. C. C.
Bernard Doherty, Seabore.
12 06—Carl Rost, Wollaston.
Joseph Martin, Purgatory.
Adam Del Bono, Winchester.
12 09—Philip Lawton, Bayhead.
Peter J. LaScala, Belmont Springs.
Rodger Doherty, Seabore.
12 12—Lee Lacy, Parkerhouse.
Harry Hankins, Seabore.

Charles Warnery, Oakley.
12 15—William E. Hunter, Pinewood.
Salvatore Donatio, Belmont Springs
Harry Gaston, Segamore Springs.
12 18—Ralph E. Dougherty, Unicorn.
Wiebie Dolan, Fall River
Robert Harris, Longwaters.
12 21—Francis J. Hogan, Brighton.
Peter McDonald, T. C. C.
Joseph McGlaney, Pine Brook Valley.
12 24—Robert Power, Woodland.
Patrick Donnelly, Winchester.
Donald Tetlett, Charles River.
12 27—Reiss Coen, Woodland.
William Gilmore, Winchester.
Fabe McGonigle, Seabore.
12 30—Paul E. J. Gallagher, Wollaston.
Philip Fredericksen, United Shoe.
Frank Quinn, Winchester.
12 33—Albert Crowley, Wollaston.
Richard Quinn, Winchester.
Kurt J. Martin, Jr., Norwood.
12 36—Ralph Bryans, Wollaston.
Thomas O'Brien, Worcester.
Stephen Costello, Norfolk.
12 39—Francis Simonds, Winchester.
Robert Carroll, Oakley
Thomas C. O'Brien, Jr., Hatherly.
12 45—John Ker, [redacted]
Joseph Sullivan, T. C. C.
Francis T. Glynn, Marshfield.
12 48—Albert D Pasto, Stoneybrook.
Charles Amendola, Dorchester.
Roland Octeau, Eastward Ho.
12 48—Paul Wilkey, Green Hill.
Kenneth Ryan, Winchester.
William Sullivan, Belmont
12 51—Charles Carney, Minnie Man.
Harold Anderson, Columbia.
Richard Reilly, Cedar Grove.
12 54—William O'Kane, Seabore.
R. W. Clay, Jr., Segamore Springs.
Edgar Lovejoy, Dedham.
12 57—Harry Faber, Segamore Springs.
Jose Mello, Nantasket.
James Gilmore, Dedham.
1 00—George Grant, Jr., Winchester.
Harold Lyon, Wollaston.
Robert A. Dempsey, Jr., Brookline.
1 03—Richard Bonner, Bree Barn.
Francis Hanley, Mount Bowdoin.
William F. Murphy, Winchester.
1 06—Rob Wolf, Quantitas Pressed.
Edward F. Neal, Brookline.
Leon A. Goldberg, United Shoe.
1 09—Francis P. Harris, North Shore.
Calvin J. Hatch, Jr., Bayhead.
James Kelley, Wollaston.
1 12—Joseph A. Crowley, Commonwealth.
Elliott T. Rogers, Albemarle.
Joseph Leland, Belmont Springs.
1 15—George Smith, Belmont Springs.
Richard Hannon, Commonwealth.
Walter Glynn, Albemarle.
1 18—Robert Maxwell, Commonwealth.
Charles Cassidy, Bree Barn.
Joseph Cannata, Belmont Springs.
1 21—Joseph Grillo, Belmont Springs.
Joseph Matthews, Pinewood.
Herbert Griffith, Oakley.
1 24—James J. Dinn, The Lows Tavern.
Anthony Conte, Labor-In-Vain.
Charles Randrett, Verndale.
1 27—John McDonald, Belmont Springs.
Joseph Shaw, Bree Barn.
Joseph Carrigan, Norfolk.
1 30—Richard Devereux, Winthrop.
Philip Devereux, Woburn.
William E. Farrell, Pinewood.
1 33—Fred Devereux, Winthrop.
Matt Levy, Seabrook.
John H. McGonagle, Scarboro.
1 36—Paul F. Farrell, Blue Hill.
George Dunne, Hatherly.
Edward E. Porter, Jr., Winchester.
1 39—Joseph Keenan, Commonwealth.
Walter Bruce, Bree Barn.
Martin Flood, Winchester.
1 42—Harry Bosworth, Weld.
Thomas Riley, Dedham.
Albert Carchia, Fairy River.
1 45—Angelo Lagolli, Charles River.
Edward McGuinness, Oakley.
Henry Clay, Saxamore Springs.
1 48—Thomas McCarthy, Jr., Oakley.
E. Richmond, Arlmont.
Edward Murphy, Oakley.
1 51—William G. Tonner, Commonwealth.
Albert D'Ercole, Fairy River.
Fatsey Ikola, Woodland.
1 54—James Lyon, Salem.
Carl Bosworth, unattached.
Joseph Mann, Pine Brook Valley.
1 57—Joseph Kelly, Bree Barn.
John Devereux, Weld.
Al Nauth, Commonwealth.
2 00—Arthur McGuirk, Dedham.
John Duckworth, Dedham.
Phillip Bird, Woodland.
2 03—Maurice Rentbisel, Vesper.
Francis Assad, Merrimack Valley.
Henry A. Markey, North Shore.
Joseph Cannata, Belmont Springs.
John H. O'Connell, Seabrook.
Gordon O'Neil, Woodland.
2 06—Walter Merrimack, Merrimack Valley.
J. Noonan, Dedham.
William Devlin, Mt. Pleasant.
2 12—Vincent Lanigan, Oakley.
Joseph Mann, Pine Brook Valley.
Everett Hiscott, Mt. Pleasant.
2 15—Edward Shinea, Woodland.
William Tregean, Colonial
Ralph Welch, Jr., Mt. Pleasant.
2 18—Thomas O'Brien, Seabrook.
John Ford, unattached.
Allen Power, Wollaston.
2 21—Robert Lowe, Natick.
Jack Nevins, Minnie Man.
Joseph Tuck, Belmont Springs.
2 24—John Smith, Seabrook.
Robert Lowe, Natick.
Arthur M Noon, Wellesley.
2 27—Edward Flynn, Oakley.
John J. Dwyer, Belmont Springs.
James Donahue, Charles River.
2 30—Arthur Nelson, Oakley.
Arthur Prahler, Seabrook.
Howard Adams, Pinewood.

DOUBLES CHAMPIONS OFF FOR NEW YORK

Mr. Boston Annie Oakley Dies

By BILLY AMES

(Running for Jack Conway who has been scratched because of a vacation)

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 27—No more opportune time could have been selected by my very good pal, Jack Conway, to give me an opportunity to get a few thoughts about race happenings at Narragansett off my chest.

Things have been so hectic since the meeting opened that it would be a poor racing man indeed who hadn't worked up a few arguments or differences. Whether they are right or wrong is a matter of opinion — and difference of opinion makes horse racing, they say.

So this pillar today gives me a chance to talk things over with New England's "stout fellas" of racing from the track's point of view.

Billy Ames

There were rumblings of thunder when Walter E. O'Hara clamped down on four administrative tickets at his current meeting.

This summary execution of that annoying dame, Annie Oakley, caught the boys and gals a little offstride, I'll admit, particularly after the Boston territory had been flooded with free ducats by another track.

Yet fair minded fans could see that O'Hara was right. Veteran track officials and horsemen knew from experience that he made the move for the good of the game.

During 35 years of promotional experience I have seen "Annie Oakley" strangle many a thriving sport, cheapening it and selling down its prestige until it raised little better than a street corner dice game. So it was with boxing in these and other parts.

ON FAVORITES

This, too, the fair minded fan must remember. Mutuels tracks in the past have proved that they had mighty rough sailing trying to make both ends meet on the mutuels percentage alone. The "paid gate" was a vital factor, and remains so.

Periodically the cry goes up that favorites are taking a terrific shellacking. At one time or another it sounds at every meeting. Even at Narragansett. The reason is not hard to seek.

Winning favorites run in cycles. They have their losing and winning periods. But the average of winning bets remains the same year after year, hovering close to the 40 per cent notch.

Remember tho, this week or fortnight the chances may favor you, but the law of averages will give you a corresponding period when they will thrive.

Perhaps your jockey idol has developed feet of clay. He just can't do anything right when you're betting on him now. But look around you on the baseball field, the hockey arena or the gridiron.

Those very human folk who perform for your entertainment are not machines. They have their spurts and slumps. Heroes today, bums tomorrow.

And aren't the little jocks human? And so much younger and less settled in life's stride than big leaguers in ot' sports?

And while some or all of these little things may irk you, remember that when you come to Narragansett Park for an afternoon of thrills and possibly spills, you are helping to write a bright new page in the history of a centuries-old sport.

RECORD 'TAKE'

Narragansett's present meeting is, from play and attendance and racing itself, the biggest meeting on the American turf.

No track in the world will equal the average play of $140,000 being bet at Golden Gate current session. It draws the eyes of the whole racing world to New England.

Then the racing itself. Every day eight smashing races are offered for your entertainment. You have seen the mighty Discovery, holder of two world records, bow before "the great equalizer," weight, as Top Row, another world record holder, went on to win more than $25,000 in the big Special.

You have seen the blazing Sation, uncrowned king of America's sprinters, bow before the sensational rise of that giant thoroughbred, Whopper, and the highly heralded 2-year-old black Highbrow come out of the West to meet defeat by Sparta and Bright and Early.

These and a score of other notable episodes jam drama and color into a summer of high sport.

Before Narragansett closes its second meeting, you will have seen other new idols rise and old stars fall to the ovations of huge crowds.

It's a great game, the greatest game of them all, and I know, deep down underneath the thin veneer of occasional disappointment, that you think so, too.

ALLISON, Van Ryn KINGS

MRS. FABYAN IS DUAL WINNER

By Bob Kenefick

The majority of the world's foremost tennis players left Boston this morning following the culmination of the National Doubles tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club.

The, were all bound for New York where the National Women's and Men's singles championships are scheduled, starting Thursday.

Heading the entourage were the new men's doubles championship team of Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, America's great Davis Cup duo, who succeded to the National Doubles throne vacated by George Lott and Lester Stoefen.

The British Wightman Cup team, headed by Kay Stammers and Freda James, world doubles champions, left Boston at noon for Forest Hills. Leaving at the same time was Brookline's demure court star, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, who shared in both the women's and mixed doubles titles.

President Henry R. Guild of the Longwood Cricket Club was receiving congratulations on all sides today for the tremendous success of the national doubles tourney from an attendance viewpoint.

"I know that this year's attendance has 'ven the best in many years," said Mr. Guild. "and, although we have no figure, as yet, I expect that it will be a worth-while financial success.

"This tourney has demonstrated the great interest of Boston people in tennis."

TWI NINES In Deciding Game TONIGHT

The seventh and deciding game in the playoff for the Boston Park League championship will be played tonight at Fallon Field, Roslindale, between George Walker's Roslindale club and the Jordan team, managed by Johnny Donahue and captained by Connie Sanford.

Just to review the series before the teams go into battle it will be remembered that Jordans won th opener at Rosindale, 9-3, behind the superb hurling of Pete Cerrone. John Tansey and Jim Shea were the Roslindale starters.

In the second game, at Dorchester, Jim Shea shut out the Rezinlers, 5-0, with only one bingle, by Sanford. The third game went to Jordans with Cerrone rushing to the aid of Callahan in the last frame to protect the 6-4 margin.

In the fourth game Roslindale slammed out 16 hits behind Tom Walsh, knocking Cerrone from the rubber and continuing the barrage against Pavo.

The fifth contest, easily the best of the entire series, found a three-run lead of Roslindale wiped out by Jordans in a great rally in the eighth and last inning.

The Retailers made four runs and looked to have the game behind the counter. But the pinch-hitters for Roslindale came through, with Tom Walsh providing the smash that sent across the winning tally.

Last night Jordans walloped everything John Prior threw up and scored an easy 9-1 victory.

So the teams come down to the last stand. They have played both good and bad ball, in a series that has been an anti-climax to the Casey-Jordans semifinal. Will it be just another ball game or another thriller of last Friday?

Shea and Walsh will be the battery for Roslindale, with Spognardi back at short.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Boston Braves vs. Chicago Cubs at Braves Field, 3:15 p. m.

HORSE

Narragansett Park race meet at Pawtucket, R. I., 2:30 p. m.

GOLF

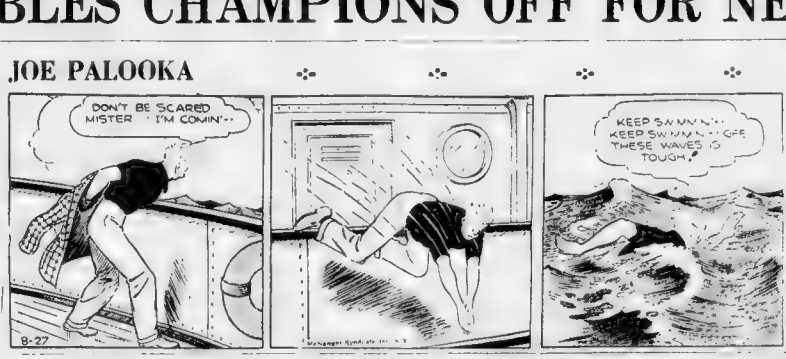
Junior girls' championship tournament at Pine Brook Valley C. C., Weston, 9:15 a. m.

Northern District Women's invitation medal tournament at Salem C. C., 9:15 a. m.

South Shore Women's league tournament at Cohasset C. C., 9:15 a. m.

South Shore league field day at South Shore C. C., Hingham, 9 a. m.

JOE PALOOKA


DON'T BE SCARED MISTER — I'M COMIN'--
8-27
KEEP SWIMMIN'-- KEEP SWIMMIN'-- OFF THESE WAVES IS TOUGH.
REVERSE THE ENGINES!
MAN O'BOARD SIR--
HAM FISHER

To the Rescue

MARINE In Mat Debut AT MECHANICS

Walter Pettlev, former heavyweight champ of the U. S. Marines, will make his debut as professional wrestler in Mechanics building tomorrow night when he meets Dr Louis Altshuler, the "nerve specialist," in a special bout

In the main bout, Stefion Chei Mar, Rumanian light heavyweight, clashes in a best two out of three fall affair with Ted Germains of South Boston.

But the biggest event tomorrow will be a battle royal of 1330 pounds of human flesh. The contestants will be Bill Dolan, ever popular wrestler and referee; Jack Gagnon, former heavyweight boxer; our old friend, the original Rocky Stone, and Martin Levi, Boston's own 395-pound wrestler.

In other bouts, Dynamite Dunn of Newfoundland will tackle Tiger Rollins of Australia; Sam Gardner, former Villanova football star, clashes with Pat Schaeffer, while Colonel Bill Collins, the Georgia cracker, will meet Tony Papalino, the Italian Wild Man.

LAWLOR Named Chairman

Providence, R. I., Aug 27 (AP)—Joseph H. Lawlor, chairman of the Connecticut State Athletic Commission was today appointed chairman of the championship committee of the National Boxing Association by Edward C. Foster, president of the N. B. A. Lawlor succeeds William P. Hart of Wisconsin, recently deceased

Daily Double Winners

A. M. Bratt, 21 Pierrepont road, Winchester.

Ellen A. Murdock, 15 Bearse avenue, Dorchester.

Mrs. S. Kay, 102 Somerset avenue, Taunton.

E. H. Hanford, 61 Park Drive, Boston.

B. M. Clifford, 12 Page street, Malden.

Margaret Carol Casaldy, 20 Pleasant street, Uxbridge.

Mrs. Mary Carey, 12 Ophelia street, Providence, R. I.

C. J. Hanford, 61 Park Drive, Boston.

H. W. Corbett, P. O. Box 46, Wollaston.

Estelle Heaton, 48 Front street, Ashland.

D. H. Leaman, 271 Wood avenue, Hyde Park.

Ellen Conlon, 531-B Western, Lynn.

Frank W. Long, 144 W. Concord street, Boston.

M. Heller, 19 Carmen street, Dorchester.

Katherine Denn, 375 Fellsway West, Medford.

John Tonougar, 24 Colborne road, Brighton.

Jeannette Goudreau, 31 Riverside avenue, Quincy.

Ernest Sala, 109 State street, Boston.

S. C. Rowland, 105 Main street, Stoneham.

J. Farrell, 1187 Adams street, Dorchester.

TAP'S TIPS

I'LL MEET YOU AT THE CORNER OF 42ND STREET TO ONE—TEN TO ONE—TEN TO ONE
NO— NO— NO!
HMMM— SHE MUST BE A RACE FAN—TRYING TO GET HIGHER ODDS.
BEST BET— GLYNDON BELLE—BY LAST LONGSHOT— PROTEM—$45 PAYS $15.20 PAYS $4.70 $3.20
632

GRIDIRON GRIDDLE

By MURRAY KRAMER

Tuss McLaughry has plenty of headaches ahead . . . his big line is gone and Bill Karaban, the only top-notch back on the squad last fall, is also missing.

The freshmen promise little, and the schedule calls for Dartmouth, Syracuse, Harvard, Yale, Boston University, Columbia and Colgate in a row . . . Yes, sir! it looks tough for Tuss.

Boston's University's start has been postponed until September 3 . . . the reason for the delay is to give the squad an extra week of outside work to help pay tuition bills .

Pat Hanley is none too jovial these days, either . . . he has just had a tip that his supposed soft opener against Toledo is going to be plenty tough

Jack Hagerty, a local product who accomplished wonders at Georgetown last year, is calling his men out a week from Thursday . . . there are eight local boys who have been invited to attend . . . One is Leo P. Curley son of the Governor . . . Three Medford boys who will be on hand are Dick Dealy, "Law" Hardy and John Hashey . . . Jim Sheran of Woburn, Victor Galinis of South Boston, Johnny Fieck of Allerton and George Nickelakis of Lynn are the other Greater Boston boys who will report.

Massachusetts will be well represented when Benny Beck calls his gang together at Middlebury on September 9 . . . the boys from this section who will be on hand are Paul Guarnaccia, Wakefield; Steve Ward, Hingham, Henry MacLean East Milton, and Elwood Hoxie of Wollaston.

Here is a bit of news which may help brighten Dinny McNamara . . . six members of the Michigan State football team have been placed on probation and will be unable to play . . . all six are sophomores who starred on last year's freshman team . . . four are linemen and the other two are backs.

Providence College is trying a new wrinkle . . . a picked squad of 30 men will have a two weeks' preseason workout at Narragansett Pier . . . The Friars will do quite a bit of traveling this fall as their field will not be ready until November . . . Phil Coubig, former Boston College football captain, will be line coach this fall

Odds and Ends—Northeastern is keeping pretty much in the background, but the Huskies are apt to be the local surprise this year . . . Al McCoy has a flock of veteran back and an undefeated freshman team coming up . . . Tufts, after an undefeated year, faces a gloomy outlook

Bob Haley, Harvard captain, is a camp counsellor up at Zakelo on Long Lake, Maine, and will report next month in great shape

. . . a press report from Holy Cross has Nick Morris down too fine and he may not be ready for the opening of practice . . . Nick, however, looked great playing ball for the Hi-Grade nine Saturday, and appeared to be far from the invalid class . . . Pop Warner, the grand old man of football, has started from the Pacific coast to be on hand for the opening of football practice at Temple a week from today . . . Eddie Casey, the Redskins' new coach, and George Marshall, his boss, are en route to Chicago to watch the Bears-Collegians game which takes place Thursday night. Four future Redskins will play for the Collegians

Danno Subdues Billy Bartush

Hartford, Conn., Aug 27—Dan O'Mahoney, world champion heavyweight wrestler, back from a tour of the southland, scored his 73rd straight win by dropping Billy Bartush of Chicago in straight falls. The bout took place in South Park Arena

Danno took the first fall in 28 minutes flat with a flying body scissors.

For the second fall in 9 05, Danno used a flying scissors hold.

In the preliminaries Henry Piers of Holland drew with Danny Weiner in 20 minutes, and Carl Pojello dropped John Spellman in 17 58.

BIG ROUND Secret of Louis

Washington, Aug 27 (INS)—Joe Louis today refused to predict in what round he would dispose of Max Baer

"All'm not allowed to say what round I'll knock Max Baer out in," he said "That's instructions." Ah'm going to take the fight slowly and try to wear him down and feel him out."

'Gansett Mutuels

For Monday, Aug. 26

1—2—7 Races	230.86
1—3—7 Races	300.00
7 Races	261.10

Downs Track Resurfaced

Suffolk Downs will be new again for its fall meeting which opens on October 2 and closes on October 19

The track itself will be improved under the direction of William Almy, Jr. This week Almy started work on the track, and before the fall meeting opens there will be 1000 yards of new loam spread. This will put a high-grade cushion on the Suffolk Downs mile oval.

There also will be improvements made on the site of the barns. All of the grounds around the barns will be resurfaced with Lexington and Concord loam in order to give the horses which are coming to Suffolk Downs for the fall meeting the best footing

Although the opening of Suffolk Downs is more than a month away, there are already many applications for stalls They are being made with William Almy, and he reports that Alfred G. Vanderbilt, C. V. Whitney, the Kilmer stable and several others have applied for the maximum number of stalls.

Four-Ball Champs

New Bedford, Aug. 27—Dave Hackney of Vesper, and Bob Crowley of Norfolk, won the N. E. P. G. A. four-ball title for the third year in succession with a 136

SEEKONK PURSE 'GANSETT FEATURE

Narragansett Park Race Track, R. I., Aug. 27—Of the eight races on the card for this afternoon, the feature is the Seekonk Purse for three-year-olds at one mile and 70 yards.

The remaining events are confined to claiming races with one exception, that for two-year-old fillies.

Due to a demand from the Breeders' Association it is expected that the future will witness more races devoted entirely to fillies

Eight of the leading thoroughbreds at the track are entered in the Seekonk with each having a chance of being in the money positions.

From the talent's standpoint it is likely that Allen Z. will go to the post the favorite, but he is certain of a battle royal even should he gather in the persimmons

Trainer Lyman Brusie's fond dream came true . . . pulling off a coup with the runners . . . like days when with the trotters . . . Little Dinah was the equine instrument used . . . . payoff $31.50 . . . Great New England favorite is Brusie.

Mrs. Dodge Sloane sails tomorrow for Empson holiday . . . back for Belmont meeting . . . Warren Wright, owner of Calumet Stock Farm arrives with friends to spend several days . . . Dojo hit the wise ones right in the eye . . . had done nothing previously . . . tickets for Place and show, $37.50 and $30.60 . . . property of E. P. Colletti.

Boston horseman, Sheldon H. Fairbanks, trainer of Colonel Ed . . . reaped his reward for victory Col. E R. Bradley ships star filly, Bloodroot, for $5000 Providence handicap . . . feature race for next Saturday . . . Trainer Frank Kearns back from Saratoga . . . four new horses added to his public stable . . . Out of money last two times, Jack Snipe came to life to win . . . owner P. D. Coddington worked it out to perfection . . . for himself.

Jockey Mack Winters departs for Maryland . . . rides in October meets there . . . Six claims in for Go Quick . . . B. Kane the lucky one . . . priced $2500 . . . Apprentice Jockey M Greer now with Trainer A. J. Abel.

HERE'S PROOF OF EXTRA MILEAGE

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WE CAN PROVE IT . . . *by footprint evidence.* Come in and see tread footprints we've made from Goodyear "G-3" All-Weather Tires on the cars of your friends and neighbors. It's first-hand evidence that this great tire will give you

43% LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE *at no extra cost!*

FOOTPRINTS TELL THE STORY

These are actual tread footprints made by Goodyear "G-3" All-Weather Tires after long mileages recorded below. Note sharp non-skid pattern still showing—proof that there's thousands of miles of safety left in these tires!

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For Fords, Chevrolets WITH LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

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4.40-21	4.50-21	4.75-19	4.40-21	4.50-21	4.75-19
$6.05	$6.65	$7.05	$5.20	$5.70	$6.05
Fords '28-'35	Chevrolets '28-'34 Fords '28-'34	Chevrolets '28-'31 Pyramids '28-'31	Fords '28-'35	Chevrolets '28-'34 Fords '28-'34	Chevrolets '28-'31 Pyramids '28-'31

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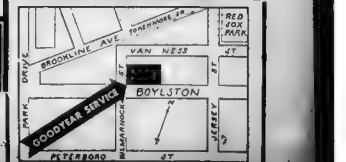


OUR MAE, IN 4TH, WILSON'S BEST

Safe and Sound Feature Event Ace

By Dave Wilson
(Selections made for fast track)
BEST BET—OUR MAE, 4th RACE

Narragansett Park, Aug. 27—Safe and Sound to capture the heavy sugar in the $2500 added the Esek Hopkins claiming stakes, one mile and a sixteenth feature on a sparkling card of eight races here tomorrow afternoon.

For the day's best bet this observer is stringing along with Our Mae in the six furlongs of the fourth stanza. This plater was barely nosed out by Time Flight and needs only to duplicate that performance in order to grace the winner's circle.

FIRST—THE HARE, LA CHARITE, MASKED BELLE

THE HARE has been pitted a bit too ambitiously in his starts over this oval and they must be tossed into discard. The Challenger II colt has several excellent efforts to his credit at Suffolk Downs, which if repeated would make him the winner. LA CHARITE displayed high speed in graduating from the maiden ranks only a few days back. MASKED BELLE'S last race was in the nature of a conditioner and should not be taken too seriously.

SECOND—PELERINE, INFIDOX, STE. LOUISE

PELERINE, coming to the Arlington Lassie Stakes at Arlington Park, should be in proper spot in the five and one-half furlongs of the second. INFIDOX a winner here beat a good field in her victory and her off-the-pace performance shapes up superior to the others. STE. LOUISE is a dark horse which will be mighty hard to keep out of the picture as she made all of her speed.

THIRD—ALWINTOUR, BRIGHT DON, CHIMNEY TOP

ALWINTOUR has the best recent form of the platers in this sprint. BRIGHT DON holds plenty of foot and on early season endeavors against the New York circuit will be the one to down. CHIMNEY TOP and VACILLATE are next best.

FOURTH—OUR MAE, GIFT OF ROSES, INDIANSTOWN

OUR MAE will have a track and distance mate to order for her in this six furlongs but Jack Leady handling is needed. The one to beat may prove to be GIFT OF ROSES. This filly displayed a corking try in her recent endeavor. She never was better. INDIANTOWN, ever partial to the O'Hara racing strip, may be respected. BARCAROLLE went three-quarters in 1 13 2 for the.

FIFTH—SAFE AND SOUND, DON GUZMAN, RED ENSIGN

SAFE AND SOUND is the solid form horse of the party here. He beat practically the same field in his last and as he is favorably weighted under 111 pounds there is no reason why he should not make it two in a row. DON GUZMAN, a hard hitting veteran, must take the worst of the weight arrangement from his last meeting with SAFE AND SOUND but this should not bar him from being the principal contender. RED ENSIGN favors the track and is in tip top shape. Should he right up there at the finish

SIXTH—BLIND BROOK, PRIMUTE, FABIUS

BLIND BROOK, given a miserable ride in his recent outing, will be handled by Lynch in today's endeavor. This fellow figures to enter the winners circle with little difficulty. PRIMUTE, a winner here, favors the track. Fabius can always be depended upon to be close up at the finish. Should not blow the show in a field of this order

SEVENTH—LAST ROMANCE, CAPT. JERRY, ZEVAR

LAST ROMANCE will have no plater of the caliber of Red Sadze to catch in the seventh. This mare is at her tops and under 106 pounds should prove mighty hard to stop. CAPT. JERRY, a winner over the track, will go extra well in the event of mud. ZEVAR, an improved plater, will have playful Martha to down for third honors.

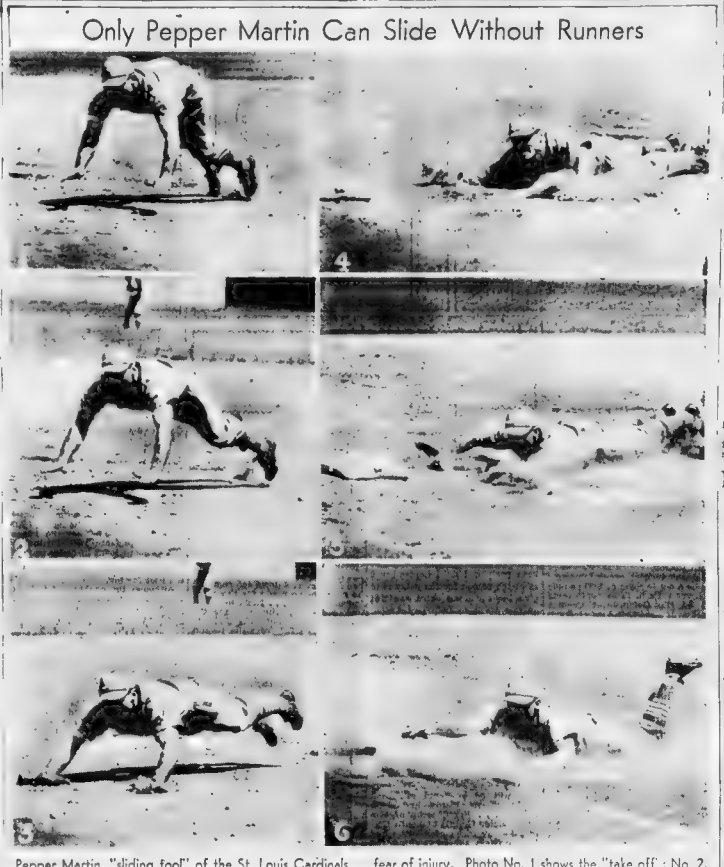
EIGHTH—RESPECT, TOP HIGH, OSCILLATION

RESPECT lost a tight decision Saturday to Our Admiral. In front of that he ran well in the West. TOP HIGH holds a bit of class and will be at home over the track in the event of mud. OSCILLATION given a left-up, has been going briskly in training for just a spot as this one

SUBSTITUTE—GOLDEN VEIN, IDLE VICTORY, PRYOR

GOLDEN VEIN was given an ill-judged ride last out. In front of that he has several noteworthy races to his credit that forces me to give him the call over the sprint in the final. IDLE VICTORY and PRYOR are best of the others on recent form.

Only Pepper Martin Can Slide Without Runners



Pepper Martin, "sliding fool" of the St. Louis Cardinals, was caught by the Magic-Eye Camera demonstrating that he can reach third base in the above fashion without ice or runners. The pepper pot is one of the few players in baseball that successfuly 'toboggans" without fear of injury. Photo No. 1 shows the "take off"; No. 2, Pepper in air; No. 3, the first landing; No. 4, Martin starts slide; No. 5, dust and that's a; No. 6, all safe and that big smile.

SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT

First race—Galla, Skotchy, Peaceful, Edri, Languo, La Junta White, Falls City.
Second race—Bourbonette, Mary Hartigan.
Third race—Capt. Jerry, Proteus, Takua, Queen Helen, Great Haste, Black Romeo, Dancing Lady, Stock Market.
Fourth race—Olamar.
Fifth race—Some Bull.
Seventh race—Little Lad
Eighth race—Zembla.

AT LINCOLN FIELDS

1—Customized, Midnight Flyer, Humble Jane, Tax Payer, Christine Adee, Mr. Ricks, Jocks Image, Jerry H.
2—Boiling Point, Jadie, Albert D., Unlawful, Wizard, Double Sweep.
3—Poppel, Reunited, Ivy Max well, Aiyanna, Utica, Miss Patriot, Onslaught, Master Buck.
4—Skippy McGee, Nonno, Miss Saxon, Catherine T., Caleb.
5—Allens, Khanseen
6—Repaid.
7—Gallsden, Forest Avenue
8—Blust, Royal Rover, Pulis, Irish Image.
9—(Declared off).
Weather clear; track fast.

AT STAMFORD PARK

1—Lost Spirit, Prince Rupert.
4—Sea Sale
7—Surf Bather, Worthy Choice, Beau Kilrane, Nonesping.
Weather cloudy; track fast

AT DADE PARK

2—Grand Finale, Duckie Rose, Polite Ann.
3—Becky Puppet, Manitobian, Daddy Bill, Royal Purchase, Brown Slipper.
6—Royal Sport, Dark Roamer, Young Bill, Tecswater, Friend John, King Today.
8—Race declared off.
Weather clear, track good.

HERMAN HOMER Beats Old Mates

Brooklyn, Aug. 27 (US)—Babe Herman returned to his old stamping grounds and provided the Cincinnati Reds with a 3 to 2 victory over the Dodgers, his former mates.'

It was the sixth straight defeat for the home guard.

Herman poled one of Zachary's left-handed shoots for a home run in the ninth inning.

BAUER Miss Near RECORD

PROVIDENCE GIRL 6 UP

By Associated Press

Minneapolis, Aug. 27—Nine-hole standings in the first 18-hole round of the national women's golf championship today: Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I., 6 up on Mrs. Lillian Zech, Chicago.

Fritzi Stiftel, Wheeling, W. Va., one up on Lucille Robinson, Des Moines.

Miss Bauer's score was three shots away from the tournament record of 76 scored at Exmoor, Chicago in 1933 by Enid Wilson, of England. It marked her third attempt to qualify, she having failed at Salem, Mass., in 1932, and at Whitemarsh, Philadelphia, last year. Deadly putting and excellent iron shots netted her medal winning total.

Scores were uniformly low and it was estimated it would take a 91 or better to qualify for match play, which opens tomorrow with two 18-hole rounds. Not an important contender failed to make the grade.

EDWIN C. HILL brings you "The Human Side of the News" with little known facts about well known people and, affairs, every day in the Boston American.

By Bus NARRAGANSETT PARK
$1.25 round trip
Leave 36 PARK SQUARE
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GREATER NET POWER.
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AMERICAN GAS

Narragansett Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year olds, five furlongs, six furlongs.

La Junta White	Del Santa Anita	107
La Charite	Faith Greenwich	102
Lawson	Over Lander	110
Joy Ring	Masked Belle	107
Crystal Rose	Quiet	107
The Hare	Belle	111

SECOND RACE—$1500, allowances, the Riverside Purse, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs.

Play Chance	Infidox	116
In Memory	Tropical Frank	118
Birthstroke	Air and Fast	105
Pelerine	Ste. Louise	113
My Prospect	Songwriter	116
Mr. Quick		

Mrs. and Mrs. C. H. Ogle entry.

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Faymack	Condescend	112
Vacillate	Also eligible	
Chimney Top	Sugar Bird	117
Liberty Ace	Shiontarf	112
Talmonian	The Heathen	112
Pipaloma	Colorful	108
Our Hi Jinks	Fred Almy	115
Pleasants	Very Cruz	108
Bright Dawn	The Talers	112
Ginger Hackle	Miss Purray	107
Really True		102

FOURTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year olds and up, six furlongs.

Speedmore	Bahamas	109
Bellastone	Barrenville	103
Bonus Jack	Blackmail	103
Gift of Roses	Our Mae	109
Up and Up	Red Wagon	109
Character		107

FIFTH RACE—$2500, added stake, the Esek Hopkins Claiming Stakes, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Candimate	Safe and Sound	111
Technique	Bahamas	111
Red Knight	Don Guzman	111
Canine Lass		106

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Primero	Blind Brook	111
Morales	Up Pete	104
Sandcrest	Fabius	109
Behemoth	Ramus	106
Idle Abend	Chilled	106

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Zevar	Carsuna	111
Wawasanapo	Hoops	111
Playful Martha	Capt. Jerry	109
Social Climber	Little Lad	111
Last Romance		106

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and 1-16 miles

Mason	Playmore	106
Kissinbug	Respect	111
Idle Thet	Our Sallie	101
Diamax	High Finance	106
Oscillation	Top High	106
Friar Mark		111

SUBSTITUTE RACE—Claiming, to be used if needed, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Hot Griddle	Profitable	103
Pryor	Wordlit	110
Carhop	Gale Lad	112
Raccoon	Also eligible:	
Idle Victory	Crawford	103
Alice Byrd	Lorraine	107
Golden Gate	Caliente	115
Golden Vein	Mordon	102
Bettes		112

Daily to SEPT. 14
HORSE RACING
DAILY DOUBLE
POST TIME 2.30
RAIN OR SHINE
8 RACES DAILY
Special Trains 8 Minutes to Track
NARRAGANSETT PARK

ALFRED 'Tops' With $40,825

By Associated Press

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, operating one of the largest stables in the East, is setting the pace for the owners at Saratoga. With less than a week to go at the Spa, the young sportsman has won $40,825 more than double the winnings of any other owner. Thanks to Gold Foam's victory in the Travers, E. J. Benjamin's Starmount stable of New Orleans ranks second with $19,310. Mrs. Ethel M. Mars' Milky Way Farm of Chicago is close behind at $16,075.

Mrs. Mars may have the championship two-year-old colt and filly in her barns. Her ace filly, Forever Yours has won the Lassie Stakes at Arlington Park and the Spinaway at Saratoga. The Fighter triumphed in the Grand Union Hotel Stakes at the Spa and four or five races in the West. The colt was left at the post in his other effort before coming East for the big stakes.

A. A. Baroni's Top Row, conqueror of Discovery in the $25,000 Narragansett special last week, will be campaigned at Rockingham Park during the fall meeting at the Salem, N. H., course, September 16-28.

Mrs. Dodge Sloane, owner of the Brookmeade stable, has purchased the contract of A prentice Mike Corona from Clarence Buxton.

Workouts

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 27—Latest workouts here were:

Mile: Tender—25, 37, 50 3b.
Mergin—25 2, 39b.
Mad Evans—25 4, 38 3, 49 1, 105 1, 117 1b.
Masked Belle—25 2, 38 2, 49 1, 103 1, 117 1b.
Hagan—30 2, 51 3, 1 18 3, 143 2b.
Happy Knot—25, 38b.
Butterfish—25, 38 2b.
Echo Girl—25, 38, 49 3, 114 1b.
Seawick—25, 36b.
Richstroke—25, 37, 50b.
Step—25 1, 47, 49 3b.
Dash—25, 37b.
Prancer—25 3, 51 4, 1 18 3, 135 2b.
Dark Devil—1m, 145b.
Sings Whisper—25 3, 50, 123b.
Hot Griddle—25 2, 38 2, 49 2 sp.
Foxy Saxon—2f, 56 4b.
Lost Time—6f, 26 3b.

Greenberg, Vaughan Headed for Honors

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 27—The twin batting heroes of the major league races, Arky Vaughan, Pirate shortstop, and big Hankus Pankus Greenberg, first sacker of the Detroit Tigers, are headed for honors as the most valuable players of the 1935 season, baseball writers believe.

The final month of campaigning may cause some switches in judgment, but the powerhouse clouting of Greenberg, who is leading both leagues in home runs and runs batted in, has gained him a sweeping endorsement so far.

An Associated Press poll of the big league experts showed 20 of 45 experts naming the Tiger thumper as the No. 1 American Leaguer of the year.

Ferrell Considered

His closest rival, Pitcher Wes Ferrell of the Boston Red Sox, collected ten votes.

Opinion is more divided in the National League, although it appears Vaughan will gain recognition as batting king with one of the highest marks ever displayed by a batsman in years.

The Pirate star gathered 16 votes, six more than his nearest rival, Joe Medwick, the cleanup clouter of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals and Vaughan's closest pursuer in the batting race.

Last year's winners of the most valuable player awards, Manager Mickey Cochrane of the Detroit Tigers and Dizzy Dean of the Cardinals, each received two votes in the sentiment-sounding poll. If Dean continues his current streak and hits the 30-mark in victories again he will gather a lot of ballots between now and the end of September.

The awards are made annually by the Baseball Writers' Association of America, and are announced after the World series.

Here are the results of the Associated Press poll:

American League—Hank Greenberg, Tigers, 30; Wes Ferrell Red Sox, 10, Mickey Cochrane and Charley Gehringer, Tigers, and Buddy Myer, Senators, 2 each.

National League—Arky Vaughan Pirates, 16, Joe Medwick, Cardinals, 10, Bill Terry, Giants, 8, Gabbe Hartnett, Cubs, 3; Hans Lieber and Mel Ott, Giants, Pepper Martin and Dizzy Dean, Cardinals, 2 each; Wally Berger, Braves, Mark Koenig and Joe Moore, Giants, 1 each.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO: Hans Nussle won U. S. professional tennis title, beating Karl Kogelin, 6-4, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5.

THREE YEARS AGO: Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill won national doubles title, defeating Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

DEAN OUT

SOX HURLER CONSIDERED FOR PRIZE

By Associated Press

Mrs. Mars may have the championship two-year-old colt and filly in her barns. Her ace filly, Forever Yours has won the Lassie Stakes at Arlington Park and the Spinaway at Saratoga. The Fighter triumphed in the Grand Union Hotel Stakes at the Spa and four or five races in the West. The colt was left at the post in his other effort before coming East for the big stakes.

Double Picked by Trackman

Trackman, Boston Evening American Selector, called the turn on Monday's daily double at Narragansett Park. The winning combination of Colonel Ed in the first and Dianfird in the third paid $33.80.

Rieva, Mrs. A. M. Creech ealer heaver, which won the fifth number, paying $2.90 for $2, was another Trackman choice.

Trackman's Selections and Last Performances of the Narragansett entries are a daily feature of the Boston Evening American Narragansett Race Special Edition.

GEORGE Starts Training BEFORE 2000

While a crowd of close to 2000 looked on, Ed "Don George, former world heavyweight wrestling champion, opened training at the Waltham Country Club in preparation for his return match with Dan O'Mahoney, new title holder, at Fenway Park, Monday night, September 9.

Starting at 3 p. m., George went through a rough session of more than an hour with Henri Piera, the clever Dutchman, Billy, Barbush, roush and ready star from Chicago, and Leo Cormier, a heavyweight boxer.

The latter will throw a few punches at George to toughen him up for Danno.

Home Run Hitters

By International News Service

Gehrig, Yanks, 2; Foxx, Philadelphia Americans, 2; Johnson, Philadelphia Americans, 1; Trosky, Cleveland; Simmons, Chicago Americans; Herman, Cincinnati; Traynor, Pittsburgh; Jensen, Pittsburgh; Padden, Pittsburgh.

The leaders—Greenberg, Tigers, 31; Foxx, Athletics, 28; Berger, Braves, 27; Gehrig, Yankees, 26; Johnson, Athletics, 24; Camilli, Phillies, 22, Trosky, Indians, 22.

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

ZEKE BONURA, White Sox, and LOU GEHRIG and JOHNNY MURPHY, Yankees—Bonura stole home in 10th to win opener; Gehrig hit two homers in first game, and Murphy hurled six-hit ball in nightcap.

ORVILLE JORGENS, Phillies—Checked Cardinals with nine hits.

PIE TRAYNOR, Pirates—Hit homer with bases loaded, four singles and drove in six runs against Giants.

HAL TROSKY, Indians—Hit 22d home run beat Red Sox.

JIMMY FOXX, Athletics, and HANK GREENBERG, Tigers—Foxx hit 27th and 28th home runs, Greenberg made three hits and drove in four runs in double bill.

BABE HERMAN, Reds—Cracked out ninth-inning homer to decide game with Dodgers.

The easiest, quickest way to find an apartment satisfactory in every way is through Boston's complete Rental Directory, The Barbara Holmes and American-Advertiser Rental Columns.

N. E. RAIL REPORTS

Reveal CHEERING Trend

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

July operating reports of New England railroads, at hand today, show a distinct trend toward improvement. Bangor & Aroostook, Maine Central and New Haven all show a reduction in deficits in this usually slow summer month.

Bangor reduced its operating loss for the month as compared with last year by $26,854, to $112,093. For the seven months' period, however, net share earnings of $4.99 are shown in comparison with $3.83 a year ago. Next best is Maine Central with a July loss of only $2438 compared with $29,884 in July, 1934. For the seven months' period after charges account shows a reduction from $533,523 to $30,951.

Haven reduced its July loss appreciably, 1934, report revealed $668,238 as a deficit, and July, 1935, shows $246,907. For the year to date deficit after charges was cut $297,955 to $1,902,837.

* * *

There are some observers in the financial district who believe the technique of trading has come to a head. The Securities Act with its curbs on manipulation prevent the old-time pool works at the end of upswings as well as downswings. Distributive factors as a result are viewed in a different light by many. To this the writer subscribes, and advances this theory: the market is not going to a high level and made to look perfect, disappointed would-be buyers, after following prices up, finally place orders a few points lower down, then holders wishing to distribute suddenly swoop down and fill the orders.

Comment: Obviously the above procedure must be carried out more than once . . . In order to do so support must be extended after a fair dip and prices shifted . . . Many new buying orders appear under the market and then the whole thing repeated . . . The effect is to create a psychology that the market is to have nothing more than temporary dips . . . That is the general atmosphere of State and Wall Streets today . . . And there have been several developments as we note . . . The test of this theory will be a nearby breaking of last week's lows . . . Failure that break air pockets appeared . . . If we are right a new break soon will find the technical position weakened . . . And a 15 per cent slide will take place.

* * *

A personal wrapup of the chemical group topped out during the week of July 27. A full month ago, buying strongly absorbed lots of distribution has since built up. New highs are clearly needed to sustain this group. Meanwhile, the shares near best levels and since have heard much bull talk, but had little action. Considering the two weeks before the top noted, the entire congestion area covers seven weeks. Pending the development of a broad upswing by such shares and definite stimulant of new highs, we suggest careful scrutiny of proposed purchases in the group.

* * *

Notebook: DuPont is in the above average, so it has had the aid of a strong bull issue of late . . . So, too, is Commercial Solvents . . . The latter seems to be in a position to prove an exception . . . Government Mining theory on the curb is said to be due in part to a breakdown of the balance sheet by a Boston analyst . . . Showing a conservative estimation of better than $70 per share . . . Some 15 points higher than current quotations . . . Rumors that are no additions or subtractions to our split market policy . . . It looks all right as is.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge
Am & Cont	12	12	12	
Am Pneu Ser	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Am Pneu 1st	13½	13½	13½	
Am Pneu pf	3½	3½	3½	
Am Tel & Tel	136½	136	136	
Boating Elec	69	69	69	
B&M pr pf	25	25	25	
Bos & Prov	148	146	146	
Copper Range	4¾	4¾	4¾	
East G&F pf	49	49	49	
E G&F pr pf	63½	63	63	
East Mass	11	11	11	
East SS pf	42	42	42	
Edison Elec	153	153	153	
Employ Corp	21¾	21¾	21¾	
First Nat Stre	51½	50¾	50¾	
Greif Bros A	28	28	28	
Hathaway pf	30	29	30	
Mass Utilities	1¾	1¾	1¾	
N E Tel & Tel	112	111	112	
New River pf	78	77¼	78	
New Haven	7	6¾	6¾	
N C Power	19½	19½	19½	
Reece B H M	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Torrington	85	84¾	85	
United Fruit	69	67¾	68¾	
United Shoe M	81½	80½	80½	
Utah Apex	13-16	13-16	13-16	
Utah Metal	1¾	1¾	1¾	

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$10,000,000
Boston Clearance	$25,000,000

Bar Silver

New York, Aug. 27 (AP)—Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 65¾.

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11:00	125 48 s -.43	35.51 — .18	25.52 — .07
12:00	125 09 — .10	35.53 — .06	25 11 — .38
1:00	127 70 — 1.29	35.21 — .51	24 86 — .60
2:00	127 37 — 1.62	35.00 — .72	24 86 — .60

Change figured from previous closing average

N. Y. Curb

Today's Sales 1,800,000

Yesterday's Sales 1,160,000

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Abd&Sirl.50n	a	45	43½	45	
Abd&Sirl pf T	a	114	114	114	
Abitibi Pr	a	1	1	1	
Ad Millis 5	1	70½	30½	30½	-½
Ad Mpl Utd	2	12⅞	12½	12½	-⅜
Adv Rumely	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Aero Supply A	1	7	7	7	
Air Associates	1	14½	14¼	14¼	
Air Investors	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Air Nav Corp	2	1⅝	1½	1⅝	-⅛
Alleg pf cv	1	6¼	6	6¼	
Alleg pf cv'w	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Allen A pf pf	1	15	15	15	
Alleg St .25c	2	26½	26	26	-½
Allied Ch 5	13	163¾	161½	162½	-½
Allied Mills	1	1.7	1.7	1.7	
Allied Motors	2	6¾	6	6¾	
Allied Stor pf	1	70¼	70¼	70¼	-¼
Alm Gas 75c	51	17	16¾	16¾	-⅛
Alpha P Cem A	4	16	15¾	15¾	-⅛
Amerada 2	68	68	67	67	-1
A Agt & pf 6%	14	54½	52½	52½	
Am Air Secs	6	27⅜	26½	26½	-1
Am Bank Note	2	37	37	37	-2
Am Brn Sh 1.5	2	35¾	34¾	34¾	
Am Book pf 6	1	120	120	120	-2
Am Cab & ...	15	140½	137	137	-2¾
Am Cap pf 5..	1	159⅝	159½	159⅝	-⅛
Am Cyan pf B	1	21¾	20¾	20¾	-1
Am Chain	6	17¾	16½	16½	-1¼
Am Chain cv	2	68	68	68	
Am Chicle 5	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	-¼
Am Cit Ser pf	1	25	24¾	24¾	-⅛
Am Com Alco	2	17¾	17½	17½	-¼
Am Cyan pf A	1	74	73½	74	+¼
Am Dy Tob	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Am Export	1	107	107	107	
Am Gas & El	15	43¾	43¼	43¼	-⅜
Am Hard Ass	1	107	107	107	
Am Hard pf	1	70	70	70	
Am Hock pf 6	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	-¼
Am Hom Pr	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	-¼
Am Hosiery	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	-¼
Am Ind Pr	1	24	24	24	
Am Invest pf	1	9¾	8¾	8¾	-¼
Am Laund M	1	22	22	22	-¼
Am Lime	13	16½	15½	15½	-¼
Am Locomot	2	24¾	23¾	23¾	-¼
Am Maracaibo	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Meter pf	1	115½	115	115½	+½
Am Pneu Ser	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am P&L 5pf	56	29¾	26	27	-2¾
Am P&L 6pf	44	37	32½	33½	-2¼
Am Rad Stan	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	-⅛
Am Re Mg Mil	123	25¼	23	23⅞	-⅜
Am Resinq	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Amshpbldg1	2	24½	24	24	
Am Smelting	131	47¾	44¾	45⅜	-2
AmSmSec1A	1	106¾	106½	106½	-¼
Am steelfdy	1	19	18⅞	18⅞	-⅛
Am Stvs 7	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	+¼
Am Superpw	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	-¼
Am Thread 5	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Tob B	45	98¾	98	98	-¼
Am Tob B &...	5	101¾	100	101	-1
Am Type pf	1	115½	115½	115½	-¼
Am Wat Wks	258	15¾	13¾	14½	-1¼
Am Woolen	4	8½	7¾	7¾	-¼
Am Writ Pap	3	2¾	2½	2½	
Amth Spf.50n	2	45¾	44½	44¾	-1¼
Amz Distg	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Zinc pf	1	47	47	47	
Amcrocks..	451	20⅝	18¾	19⅛	-1
Amhrst & Ber	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Andes Copper	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	-⅛
Anth Refin 1	2	22½	22	22½	+¼
Anza Petrol 1	2	49⅜	49½	49⅜	
Arbora Auto	13	33¾	34	34	-⅜
Arcan Ore	7	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Arts Corp pf	49	44	44	44¼	+¼
—B—					
Baldwin	3	24½	24	24½	
Balaban Lu pf	6	22½	22½	22⅝	-⅛
Ball & Chm	5	16½	16¼	16½	
Barkalow pf	200	20	20	20	+½
Bassb's pf6.50	1	109	109	109	
Bassbrass1.50	1	46	45¾	46	+½
Bayuk Cig	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Bayuk Cig pf	1	110¾	110¾	110¾	-1
Brairetrd 4.50	1	15¾	15½	15½	-¼
BeechNut 2.50	1	81	81	81	
Belding Hm 50	5	13¾	13	13¾	
Bendix Aviat	3	19¾	18¾	19⅛	-1¼
Ben Loan 1.50	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	-⅛
Bethl Ai 1	1	49½	49½	49½	
Beth Steel	80	59¾	56¾	56¾	-3¾
Beth S pf1.50	5	100¼	100¼	100¼	-¾
Bigelow San	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Blan Anst	5	13¾	1.3¾	13⅝	
Bloomfld Pf	1	108½	104½	108½	
Blue Ridge	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Boeing Aircr	20	16	14¾	14¾	-⅝
Bohn Aluminl	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	-¼
Bon Ami A 4...	1	98	97½	98	
Bon Ami B1...	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	-⅛
Borden 1.60	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	-¼
Borg Warn 2.50	1	45¾	44¾	44½	-¼
Boston & Me...	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Bos Brass Pf	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	-¼
Briggs Mfg 5...	12	43¾	41¾	41½	-1½
Briggs&Str 4.50	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	-¼
Brist'Mfg1.60p	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	-¼
Bklyn Ed Th...	5	24¾	24¾	24¾	-⅛
Bklyn Un Gas...	1	68¾	65¼	65¼	-2¾
Brown Co pf...	1	12	12	12	
Brunn Balke...	1	5¾	5	5	-⅛
Bucyrus Erie...	15	7	6¾	7	+⅛
Budd Wheel...	3	14	13¾	13¾	-⅛
Bullard 1 cv	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Bulova Watch...	3	10¾	9¾	9¾	-¼
Burma Rlwy 5	1	5	5	5	
Burnsilvrs pfd	1	5	5	5	
Burroughs Ad...	5	17¾	17¾	17¾	-¼
Bush Term Co...	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bush Term Bldg	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	-⅛
Butte Copper...	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	-⅛
Byers A M...	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	-¼
Byers pf...	x	57	57	57	-2¼
—C—					
Cal Pack 1.80...	5	33½	33	33	-1
Calamba Sug...	1	3	3	3	
Calo & Hecla...	3	5¾	5½	5½	-⅛
Camb Elec Mch...	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Camd Dry.40...	8	10	9¾	9¾	-⅛
Canadian Pac...	12	10¾	10¼	10¼	-⅜
Can Dry Ale...	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Case J I pf 4...	1	112	111½	111½	-½
Case Th 1.50...	5	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Caterpr 1.40...	5	29	26	26¾	-2
Celotex pf...	1	30	30	30	
Cent Aguirre 2	1	56	56	56	-3
Cent RR of NJ	3	58	56	56¼	-1¼
Cerro 2b	5	58	56	56¼	-1¼
Certain-teed P	2	9	8¾	8¾	-¼
Cent-T P pf...	x	49	47	47	-1
Cessna Aircraft	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	-⅛
Chesb Ohio1 50	6	46¼	45¼	45⅝	-⅛
Chi Ct Wrst pf	2	3¾	3½	3½	
Chi Mail 3.15p	2	33¼	33¼	33¼	
Chi M St P pf	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chic & N W...	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Chic Pneumatic	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Ch Pneu cv pf	2	41	41	41	
Chic Rock I...	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	-⅛
Chic Yello Cab	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	-1¼
Chickasha Cot	1	9	9	9	
Childs Co	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Chrysler1.75b	20	62¾	59¼	59¼	-3¼
Chy Ind&Tmbl	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	-¼
Cities Service	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Clark Equip 2b	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Clevel&Pitt 1	1	23¾	23½	23¾	-¼
Clett Frsh 1...	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	-¼
Colgate .80...	8	18½	17¾	17¾	-¾
Collins & Aik...	5	27¾	25¾	25½	-2
Collins& Pf...	x	98	97	97	
Col Pict Inca...	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Colo Fdl pf...	x	14½	14¼	14¼	-⅜
Colt'sPat F 2	x	14	13¾	13¾	-⅛
Comm G&E...	40	12	10¾	10¾	-1¼
Comm Invest...	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Comm Solvents	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Comp Hmstk 1	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Comp Tabulat	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	-⅛
Conden Co...	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Conn Elec Ser	1	5	5	5	
Conn Ry & L pf	1	29	26	26½	-2
Consol Auto R	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Consol Coal...	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Consol Ed 2.50	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Consol Ins Co	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Consol Laundr	1	4	4	4	
Consol Retail	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Consumer A...	1	11¾	10¾	10¾	-⅜
Continent B	1	4	4	4	
Cont Baking A	2	7¾	7¼	7¼	-⅜
Cont Baking pf	1	54½	52½	52½	-1½
Cont Can 2.40...	5	86	82½	82¾	-1⅛
Cont Dist 1.20...	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	-¼
Cont'l Insur.75	5	40	40	40	
Cont'l Motors	5	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Cont Oil Del...	10	21¾	21¼	21¼	-⅜
Cont Ins Bldg	1	60½	59	59	-1
Cord Prod 2...	5	67	67	67	
Cosden Oil...	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cream of Wht...	6	27½	27½	27½	
Creasy Hdg 1.5	1	11¾	10¾	10¾	-⅝
Cr Prod ser A	1	33¾	33½	33½	-¼
Cr Prod ser B	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cr Prod pf 7...	1	40	40	40	
Cr Prod pf 8...	1	51	51	51	
Crocker Wh pf	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Crosley Radio	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Crowell Pub 2	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	-¼
Crown Cork Int	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	-¼
Crown Zell 2...	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	-¼
Crucible Stl 2	2	83	81	81	-2
Cuba Co...	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cuba Sug pf 7	1	3	3	3	
Cuban Am Sug	1	7¾	6¾	6¾	-⅛
Cuban Atl Sug	1	6¾	6¼	6¼	-⅛
Cudahy Pkr 2d	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Curtis Publish	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	-¼
Curtiss pf 7 A	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	-¼
Curtiss Wright	25	3	2¾	2¾	
Cutler Hmr...	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cutler Mann...	5	27½	26¾	26¾	-1¼
—D—					
Davega Stor 25c	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	-⅛
Davis & Co...	13	30	30	30	-¼
Deere&Co pf 3d	1	37	37	37	
Del Lack & W...	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	-¼
Del Lac W...	15	16¾	15¾	15¾	-⅜
Del&Hud 50...	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	-¼
Del Pow&Lt 2	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	-¼
Detroit Aircraft	5	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Detroit Edison	1	38	38	38	
Detroit Int Br	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Douglas A 3d	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	-¼
Dresser Mfg A	3	21	21	21	-½
Drug Inc 1.50	2	10	10	10	
Duluth SS...	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
DuPont 3.60f...	50	122⅝	118	118¼	-3¾
—E—					
East Kod Mfg	6	147¾	146	146	-2
Eaton Mfg 2	10	42¾	42¾	42¾	-1¼
Edingcon&Cr	2	6¾	6	6	
Elec Auto-Lite	22	26¼	26¼	26¾	-1¼
Elec Bd&Sh 1	1	1.20	1.20	1.20	
Elec Pwr&Lt 1	1	1.20	1.20	1.20	
Elec Shov 2.50	1	116¾	115¾	116¾	-¼
Elec Stor Bat	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	-¼
Elgin Nat Wat	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Emerson Radio	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Engineers Pub	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Equity Corp...	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Erie RR pf...	1	24	24	24	
Eureka Vac 3	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	-¼
Evans Prod 1.50	1	16¼	15¾	15¾	-¼
Exchange Buf...	x			3	
—F—					
Fairbanks Co	x	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Fairbanks M...	x	6¾	6	6	
Fajardo Sug 5	1	25¾	25¼	25¼	-¼
Fed Lt & Trac	1	18¼	17	17	-1
Fed Ltd Tr pf6	1	81	81	81	-3¾
Federated Dp	12	8¾	8¾	8¾	-⅛
Fed Water Sv A	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Fedders Mfg A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Fed Phos 1.20	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	-¼
Fed Pwr 1.20...	5	39¾	39¼	39¼	-¼
Firest T&R 6	5	144¾	144¾	144¾	-¼
Firest T&R 7	1	151¾	151¾	151¾	
Fishmn Sv Inc	14	4¾	4½	4¾	
Food Mach 1	4	49¾	49¾	49¾	-¼
Food Mach pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	-¼
Foster Whlpf	1	88½	88½	88½	-¼
Fourth Nt 1.10	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	-¼
Fox Film A 2	15	15¾	15¾	15¾	-¼
Freeport Text...	15	17¾	17¾	17¾	-¼
—G—					
Gamewell Co	x	8¾	8¾	8¾	-¼
Gen Am Invs	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Gen Amplifrp	2	19	19	19	
Gen Baking 1	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Asphalt...	5	19	19	19	-¼
Gen Bak .60...	5	12¼	11¾	11¾	-⅜
Gen Bak pf 5	3	142½	142½	142½	-¼
Gen Bronze...	40	8¾	7¾	7¾	-⅛
Gen Cable A	1	46	44¾	44¾	-3¼
Gen Cable B...	18	12¾	10¾	10¾	-2
Gen Cigar 1.50	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	-¼
Gen Fire .60...	40	52	50¾	50¾	-1¼
Gen Fds 1.80	5	34¾	33¾	34¼	
Gen Mills 3...	1	5	5	5	
Gen Mills 3...	2	68¾	68	68	-¼
Gen Mtrs 5...	24	49¾	48¾	48¾	-¼
Gen Motors 1.50	44	44¾	42¾	42¾	-1¼
Gen Outdr Adv	1	14	14	14	
Gen Outdr pf	1	114¾	114¾	114¾	
Gen Pr Eq 1.40	1	38	35¾	35¾	-1¾
Gen Pub Serv	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Ry Sig 2	1	52	52	52	
Gen Rysig pf6	1	166	166	166	
Gen Shoe pf 6	1	2	2	2	
Gen Refract 2	2	24	23¾	23¾	-¼
Gen Stl Cast pf	2	35¾	35	35	
Gen Stl Cast B	1	40	40	40	
Gen Theatr Eq	1	67¾	67½	67½	-¼
Gillette Saf R	1	87¾	87½	87½	-¼
Gimbel Bros...	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gimbel Bros pf	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	-¼
Glidden Co 1.50	8	31¾	30¾	31¼	
Gold Dust pf 6	1	105	105	105	-2
Goldfld Consol	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gold Dust 1.60	11	16¼	15¾	15¾	-¼
Good Hope pf 6	1	111	111	111	
Goodrich...	1	9	8¾	8¾	
Goodrich pf 5	2	54¾	53¾	53¾	-¼
Goodyear Tire	10	20½	19¾	19¾	-¾
Goodyear Tpf6	1	85¾	83¾	83¾	-1¼
Gorham Inc A	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gothm S pw...	1	45¾	45	45	-½
Graham Manpr	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Granby Cons 5	15	10¾	10½	10¾	-⅛
Grantstamns A	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Grand Union	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	-⅛
Grant Prpfd1	1	28	27½	28	
Grant WT 1.25	1	35¾	34	34	-1¼
Gt Atl&Pac 20	22	21¾	21¼	21¼	-¼
Gt NNor ct Ag	10	13	12¾	12¾	-¼
Gt Northern pf	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	-¼
Grt Wstn sg 7	1	133	133	133	
Greyhound Co...	2	54¾	51¼	51¾	-3¼
Grumman A...	2	68¼	68¼	68¼	
Gulf States St	1	22¼	24¼	24¼	-2¼
—H—					
Hack's A1.50...	1	34	34	34	+1
Hall Printing...	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Hamil Th pf...	x	94½	94½	94½	
Hamilton Wat	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	-¼
Hartman R.1.6	2	24	23	23¾	-¼
Hat Corp Am...	5	11	10¾	11	
Hat Corp pf...	1	24	24	24	
Hazel Atlas 3	1	109¾	108	108¾	-2¼
Hecla Min 25c	1	24¾	24¼	24¼	-⅜
Hercules Po 3...	1	66	64¾	65	-1¼
Hercules Pr 2	1	127	126	126	-1
Hershey Corp	1	78¾	78¾	78¾	-1¼
Hollander 1.50	1	15¾	14	14	-¾
Holophane 2	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	-¼
Homestk Min 1	3	380	380	380	
Hood Rbr A...	1	40½	39	39	-2
Hoskins Mfg 2	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	-¼
Houston Oil...	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	-⅛
HoustonOil wi	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	-¼
Howe Sound 2	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	-¼
Hudson&Man...	1	4	4	4	
Hudson Mot pf	1	104½	104½	104½	-¼
Hudson Motor.	30	11¾	10¾	10¾	-¾
Hupp Motors...	5	1¾	1¾	1¾	
—I—					
Illinois Cen...	5	14¾	12¾	13	-1¾
IndEngneer.40	40	31½	29¼	29¾	-1½
IngersollRand	1	94	92½	92½	-1
Inland Stl 2.50	12	89¼	86½	88	-1
Inspiration C...	5	5	4¾	4¾	-⅛

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:05

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—I—					
Inshares etc 15	5	6¾	6½	6½	-⅛
Insurance N Y...	10	18¼	17¾	17¾	-⅜
Interboro Rub	1	1	1	1	
Interchem Iron	10	8½	7¾	7¾	-⅛
Int Agric Ch...	1	37¾	37	37	-¼
Int Ag cv pf...	6	109½	37	37	-¼
Int Bus Mach...	6	107	180	180	-1
Int Carriers	2	6	6	6	
Int Cement...	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Int Harves 6p	1	107	107	107	
Int Hydro A...	1	2¾	2½	2½	-⅛
Int Match pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	-⅛
Int Nickel...	50	29½	29	29	-⅛
Int Paper pf...	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	-⅛
Int Pr Ind 1.2	1	26	26	26	
Int Ry C A pf	2	17¾	12¾	12¾	-1¼
Inter Rwy 1.50	1	47	47	47	
Inter Silver...	1	18	18	18	-1
Interst Dept...	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	-¼
Island Cls Ir	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	-¼
Isleta D Mex..	3	15¾	14¾	14¾	-⅜
—J—					
Jewel Tea 2	1	60	60	60	+½
Johns-Man Sup	5	68	64¾	65½	-1¼
Jones&L pf....	x	81	78	80	
—K—					
Kan City So...	2	7	6¾	6¾	-⅛
Kan L Sou pf...	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Kan Pipe Line	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	-¼
Kayser J. 50c	4	10½	10¼	10½	-¼
Kelly Spring...	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	-¼
Kelsey Hayes	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	-¼
Kelvinator 1.5	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	-¼
Kendall Co pf	1	90	90	90	
Kennecott 1.60	1	24¾	24¾

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

NOW here's a great big smile for you, boys and girls, just by way of a change from those serious moods we've been capturing in your versions of the Gibbons personality, which, by the way, is sparkling and magnetic, when he isn't being asked to pose for a picture.

Robert Dunton, aged thirteen, chose this pose to convey his favorite impression of your radio friend. Robert lives on 12 Oliver road out in Watertown. Many thanks, Bobbie.—The Editor.

Wheels of Death

Railroad Brakeman Tells of Close Call on "Iron Horse"

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

Gather around, fellow adventurers, and meet the new member of the club. He is Norman E. Spencer of 1135 York avenue, N. Y. C., a railroad brakeman, the time the United States entered the World War. But it wasn't until February, 1918, that he ran into the adventure on which he is now going to give us the lowdown.

It was late at night and the train Norman was braking had just started down a nine-mile hill at Harper's Ferry, W. Va. Norman had just gone back over the top of the engine and he was on his way back when his lantern went train to set up air retainers on the ten cars nearest the out, leaving him to travel the tops of the cars in darkness.

Picking his way back carefully over the swaying car tops he managed to get back to the first car. But when he came to jump from the front car to the engine tender he hesitated. The gap was wider there than it was between the cars, and the unsteady light that came from the firebox of the engine cast moving shadows that made it hard to judge the distance.

Norman took his time about gauging that last jump, but luck that night was running against him. For, at the same instant that his feet left the end of the car the engineer opened the throttle up wide. The train leaped forward, ruining Norman's carefully timed leap, and down he went between the engine and the car, headed for certain death beneath the wheels.

He fell feet first. "Like a drowning man," he says, "I was grabbing at anything I could get hold of. I guess it wasn't my time yet, for somehow I managed to get one hand on a small chain that runs down the back of the tank to the coupler. And there I hung, with my feet and legs dragging on the ties, my body sort of stretched out by the speed of the train and the pull of the ties as my legs rubbed against them.

"My feet were only inches away from the wheels of the front car, and I knew that any sudden lurch of the train would throw my feet right under them. I tried to pull myself up on the chain, but every time I gained a few inches away from the wheels of the front car the friction of the ties would pull me right back again."

It could have been only a few seconds that Norman was struggling with that chain, but it seemed like hours to him before it was over. Time and again he would pull himself up almost to the point where he could get hold of something more solid and rigid than that chain only to become exhausted and fall back again. Finally he got hold of an iron bar that crossed the back of the engine tender, but still his troubles weren't over. He had literally to chin himself on this bar and at the same time edge himself over to the right in order to get to a ladder that ran down the back of the tender.

It was a feat that called for the trained muscles of an acrobat, but Norman had to do it—or die. And, to make matters worse, the train at that point roared into the tunnel just east of Harper's Ferry, and he was all but stifled with the smoke and heat and steam that poured back on him from the engine. He had to hang on in that difficult position until, at last, the train shot out of the tunnel before he dared try to edge his way any farther along the bar.

Once the train was out in the open again he started his slow, difficult journey. Inch by inch, he worked his way across the bar, while his muscles ached and threatened to give out on him. At length, though, he made it—got to the ladder on the side of the tender and began to climb up. Never before, and never since, has that ladder seemed so long as it did to Norman's tired and aching muscles that night. When, finally, he got to the top of the tender, he lay down flat on his back.

"I just lay there," he says, "and looked at the stars And I know they were never more lovely. When I got back into the cab the engineer remarked that it had taken me a long time and I didn't say a word. It wasn't until we had got to the yards and the rest of the crew and I cleaned up and were about to have something to eat that the reaction set in. I trembled so then that the other fellows though I had a chill and gave me a big hooker of whisky. 'Just for safety's sake,' they said. But I thought to myself that I should have had that hooker an hour ago, the other side o Harper's Ferry."

• • •

Well, sir, that yarn rates Norman Spencer a ten-dolla bill—and just for safety's sake I'll mail it right now. Whe are you going to send me that story of yours, Johnny? I waiting for it. Tomorrow read "In the Nick of Time."

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the $10 and $100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a $10 check and a $100 prize.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Straight and Narrow Path**

BILL NOLAN IS A BAD PATIENT
I WANT MY CLOTHES! I JOINED THE DEPARTMENT FOR ACTION, NOT TO LIE IN BED READING FAIRY STORIES!
BUT YOU'VE GOT TO REST
HEARING OF NOLAN'S INJURY, SHEILA HASTE RETURNS TO NEW YORK
DETECTIVE NOLAN HAS RETURNED TO POLICE HEADQUARTERS—THANK GOODNESS—YOU CAN CALL HIM FROM HERE IF YOU LIKE.....
THANK YOU, DOCTOR, I WILL
NO; IT'S NOTHING—ONLY A SCRATCH—BUT WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN NEW YORK? DIDN'T WE TELL YOU TO KEEP AWAY?
ALL RIGHT—GO ON TELLING ME!
GLOOMY JOE" SMITHERS, SWELL CONFIDENCE MAN, WAS AN ACQUAINTANCE OF SHEILA'S MURDERED BROTHER
WHY, HELLO, MR. SMITHERS. WHAT ARE YOU DOING THESE DAYS?
MY DEAR CHILD, YOUR BROTHER'S DEATH MADE ME SEE THE LIGHT AND I HAVE RETURNED TO THE PATHS OF RIGHTEOUSNESS—IF I COULD HELP YOU IN ANY WAY—

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **Two Is a Crowd**

HANK MURDOCK SWITCHED THE BIRDS IN THE COOPS, SPEED—THAT'S WHY THIS PIGEON RETURNED!
FETCH MY HORSE, TIM! I'M GOING TO OVERTAKE BARTEL'S CARAVAN—
IF THAT BLACK-WHISKERED STRANGER REALLY IS MURDOCK, THE ESCAPED CONVICT, THEN BARTEL AND HIS CARGO OF GOLD BULLION ARE IN A TOUGH SPOT—
I'M GLAD I LIEUT. MARTIN ASSIGNED TWO OF HIS HOUSSA SOLDIERS TO ACT AS EXTRA GUARDS TILL WE REACH THE NEXT MILITARY POST—
BUT I'M SORRY I LET HIM INDUCE ME TO LET THAT SULLEN, WHISKERED GENT ACCOMPANY US—

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **"Watch the Birdie"**

MEANWHILE, IN THE BASEMENT OF THE DESERTED BUILDING WHERE OUCHY MUGOUCHY IS BEING HELD PRISONER—
I'M GONNA BEAT THAT KID WITHIN AN INCH OF HIS LIFE IF HE DON'T TALK!!
LAY OFF—YOU'VE MADE A PUNCHING BAG OUT OF HIM ALREADY!!
YEAH? THEN MAYBE YOU BETTER EXPLAIN TO THE BIG SHOT HOW WE MUFFED THAT PICTURE!!
YOU WON'T HAFTA—WHEN TURNER COMES HERE FOR THE PAY-OFF, WELL JUST TELL HIM TO SNEAK ANOTHER SHOT!!
THAT OUGHTA BE A CINCH WITH ALL THEM DICKS AROUND!!
HE DID IT BEFORE, DIDN'T HE?
BACK AT THE HOSPITAL...
RED, WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
PLACES!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Their Pound of Flesh**

OLD KATE, THE SCRUBWOMAN OF THE THIEVES' AUCTION, SUDDENLY REVEALS MANDRAKE AS THE SPY WHOSE DEATH HAS BEEN ORDERED BY SAKI.
HE'S SILK-HAT, DON'T CROWD, BOYS. SAKI OFFERS A FORTUNE TO THE MAN WHO KILLS HIM.
GET AWAY, YOU, HE'S MINE.
I HAD HIM FIRST. I GET THE REWARD.
I TELL YOU HE'S MINE.
LISTEN, YOU—I HAD HIM FIRST!
YOU'RE BOTH CRAZY, HE'S MINE.
I SEEM TO BE IN DEMAND, GENTLEMEN, DON'T QUARREL. THERE'S ENOUGH OF ME TO GO AROUND, EACH OF YOU CAN HAVE A PIECE.

Tomorrow: Mandrake Acts.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Cutting Words**

LOOK, KIDS—DIDN'T I TELL YOU ZERO WOULD BE HERE WHEN SCHOOL WAS OUT—I DUNNO HOW HE KIN TELL THE RIGHT TIME WITHOUT LOOKING AT A CLOCK—BUT HE GETS HERE ON TIME JUST THE SAME
WILL HE BITE?
GWAN—YOURE FOOLING ME—ZEBO LIKES EVERYBODY HE KIN BARK AWFUL LOUD, BUT HE WOULDN'T BITE NOBODY—I BETCHA HE'D SOONER DIE FIRST
THAT'S RIGHT, ZERO—SHAKE HANDS WITH MOLLY, SHE'S A SWELL KID—AN' SO IS SUSIE
OH, WHAT A DARLING DOG! JUST LIKE IN A CIRCUS
IT'S A WONDER PEOPLE DON'T GET THEIR CUR DOGS OFF THE SIDEWALKS SO THE PEOPLE COULD PASS
WHAT CAN YOU EXPECT FROM ORPHANS?
DARRELL

THE LITTLE WOMAN — **Jim Misses That Shot**

JIMMY GOOBER, "GO-BETWEEN" MAN—IS NOW GOING TO TRY TO TALK THAT HARD-BOILED MR. GLUMM INTO COMBINING HIS GLUE FACTORY WITH MR. GRIPPS
I FEELS NATURAL, MR. GLUMM—WE'VE PLAYED SIX HOLES AN' I OWE YOU SIXTY BUCKS ALREADY—!!
WELL, D'YOU THINK I PLAY GOLF ENTIRELY FOR MY HEALTH?
TH' BIG BLUFFER NOW I'LL TALK GLUE TO HIM!
SEEMS QUEER TO ME, THOUGH—YOU'RE SO GOOD AT MAKIN' DOUGH AT GOLF, AND SO PUNK AT MAKIN' IT IN THE GLUE BUSINESS—HOW D'YOU EXPLAIN THAT?
WHO SAYS SO?
LISTEN! SHOW ME YOU'VE GOT ENOUGH INTELLIGENCE TO PLAY GOLF AND I'LL BEGIN TO ASK YOUR ADVICE ABOUT GLUE!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

See Popeye in the Movies at the 'MET,' this Week

YEAH, I GOT ME SHEEPS BACK, SO NOW ALL I GOT TO WORRY ABOUT IS ME USUAL DICTIPATORIAL DUTIES
DARN NITWITS
THEY'S ONE THING I GOT TO DO I GOT TO MAKE A SPEECH AN' CONVINCE ME SHEEPS THAT I YAM A SWELL DICTIPATOR- I GOT TO MAKE 'EM BELIEVE IN ME

ETC- AN' DIDN'T I BUILD A ARK LIKE NORA DID AN' DISCOVER A NEW CONTINENT? I BUILT THIS SWELL CITY AN' DONE OTHER BIG THINGS
I GIVED YA FREEEDOM- I GIVED YA LIBERKY- AN' I GIVED YA LAWS TO BREAK- COULD YA ASTMORE?

YOU BOYS ARE THE GREATEST GUYS ON EARTH- AN' NOW I WANTS TO AST YA SUMPIN- AHEM- WHO'S THE GREATEST DICTIPATOR ON EARTH?
??
OLIVE OYL !!!

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096.

Cross-Word Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

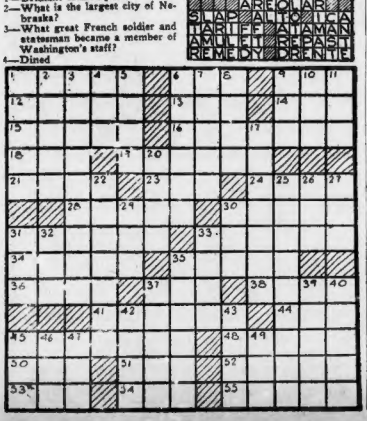
1—Grinding
5—Split pulse
9—Peer Gynt's mother
12—Italian family of violin makers
13—Constellation
14—Humor
15—Restaurants
16—What district bordering on the Mediterranean coast has Genoa as its central point?
18—Exclamation
19—The Missouri River forms about
21—Methods 23—Sheltered side
24—Detest 28—Having ears
half the eastern boundary of what state?
30—What fortified seaport in Germany is connected with the interior by the Dortmund-Ems Canal?
31—On what island did St. John write the Apocalypse?
33—Barters
34—Pulsation
35—One who furnishes chairs with rattan
36—Equal
37—Engine of war
38—Permits 41—Declines
44—Drink in small quantities
45—What was the capital of the Greek kings of Syria?
48—Squander
50—Of small height
51—Born 52—Poplar
53—Fuse
54—Make a mistake
55—Founded

VERTICAL

1—Brilliant-colored parrot
2—What is the largest city of Nebraska?
3—What great French soldier and statesman became a member of Washington's staff?
4—Dined
5—Exposure to loss
6—Mended stockings
7—Ascend 8—Fluid
9—Reverential fear
10—Title of respect
11—Greek letter
17—What son of Abraham and Hagar was sent into the wilderness? 20—Beverages
22—What was the name for the feudal warriors of Japan?
25—Speaks to
26—Golf mound
27—Printer's measures
29—Scandinavian rulers of the Slavs
30—Sea eagle
31—Small seed of an apple
32—Air hero
33—Domesticate
35—Who wrote "Death Comes for the Archbishop"?
37—One who competes in a speed contest
39—Designation
40—Haste
42—Part of the skeleton
43—Mop 45—Wing
46—Incline the head
47—Number
49—Sleeveless garment

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

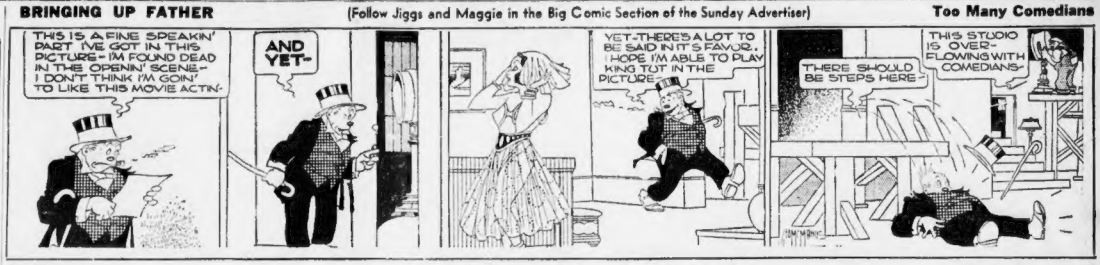
M	E	N	T	A	L	■	G	A	L	L	O	P
E	M	E	R	G	E	■	A	B	O	U	S	E
E	M	P	E	R	O	R	■	E	S	T	E	S
■	I	A	O	■	M	E	R	I	T	■	■	■
■	■	■	T	R	E	A	T	E	D	■	■	■
O	L	L	O	■	V	A	T	A	G	H	A	N
L	I	S	T	S	■	P	R	A	T	T	■	■
D	E	M	A	N	D	E	D	■	O	R	E	L
■	■	■	A	R	E	O	L	A	R	■	■	■
S	L	A	P	■	A	L	T	O	■	I	C	A
T	R	I	F	L	E	■	A	T	A	M	A	N
A	M	U	■	■	E	L	I	O	T	■	P	A	S	T
R	E	M	E	D	Y	■	B	R	E	N	N	E



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Too Many Comedians


THIS IS A FINE SPEAKIN' PART I'VE GOT IN THIS PICTURE- I'M FOUND DEAD IN THE OPENIN' SCENE- I DON'T THINK I'M GOIN' TO LIKE THIS MOVIE ACTIN-
AND YET-
YET- THERE'S A LOT TO BE SAID IN IT'S FAVOR, I HOPE I'M ABLE TO PLAY KING TUT IN THE PICTURE
THERE SHOULD BE STEPS HERE-
THIS STUDIO IS OVER-FLOWING WITH COMEDIANS-

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Route Announced

JUST KIDS

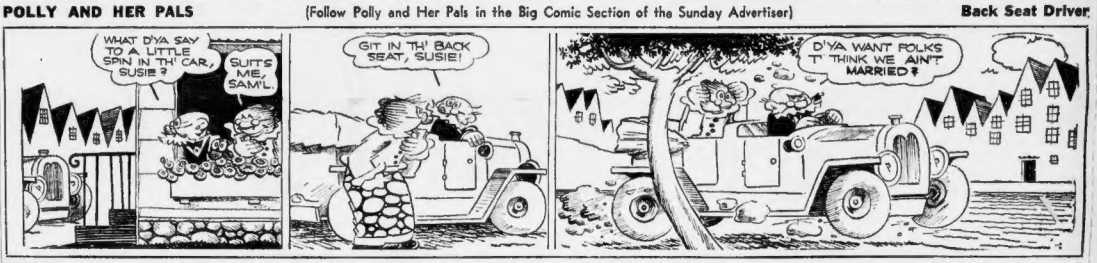
"Too Many C(r)ooks—"

GET "SLICK" IN HERE!
YESSIR!
THIS FUDGE YOU'VE BEEN RAVING ABOUT IS TERRIBLE!
I'LL GET IT CORRECT FROM THE KIDS THIS TIME, BOSS!
YOU'D BETTER!
HAVE YOU SEEN LITTLE MUSH STEBBINS AROUND, OFFICER?
THERE HE IS- NOW!

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Back Seat Driver



SKIPPY

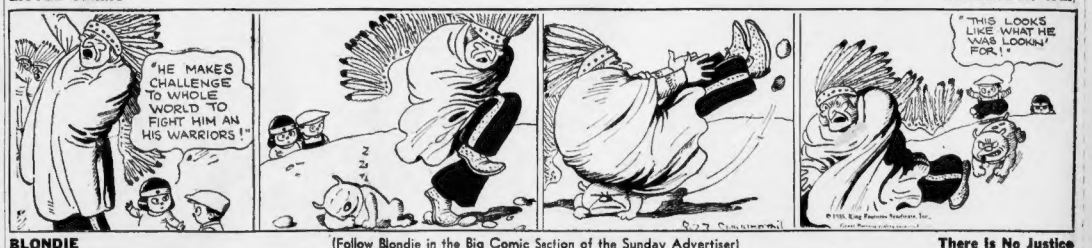
(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Of Personal Interest

THERE'S A SWELL MOVIE ABOUT THE CIVIL WAR PLAYIN' AT THE BIJOU.
THE HERO GETS WOUNDED AT THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG.
I THINK I'LL GO AN' SEE IT. MY GREAT-GRAND-FATHER FOUGHT AT GETTYSBURG.
MAYBE I'LL SEE HIM IN IT.

LITTLE JIMMY

He Asked for War



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

There Is No Justice

HERB, I'M THE HAPPIEST MAN IN THE WORLD ... MY WIFE AND BABY ARE COMING HOME TOMORROW ON THE NOON TRAIN!
OH, THEN, YOU KNEW IT!
MY WIFE GOT THIS LETTER FROM YOUR WIFE, SAYING THAT SHE WOULD BE BACK TOMORROW AND I WAS JUST GOING TO TIP YOU OFF... YOU KNOW, JUST IN CASE!
I HAVEN'T A THING TO KEEP FROM MY WIFE..... MY CONSCIENCE IS CLEAR!
YOU'VE BEEN A GOOD BOY, EH?
I'VE BEEN A PERFECT HUSBAND .....TRUE BLUE! I DIDN'T GO OUT STEPPING ONE SINGLE NIGHT WHILE SHE'S BEEN AWAY!
YOU MIGHT JUST AS WELL HAVE ... SHE THINKS YOU DID

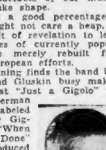
ORIGIN OF TUNES DURING NOVEL RADIO TURN

By N. F. T.

Not many of us know where and how considerable of our musical tid-bits take shape.

Perhaps a good percentage of people might not care a heap, yet it is a bit of revelation to learn that scores of currently popular tunes are merely rebuilt from choice European efforts.

This evening finds the band boss named Lud Gluskin busy making known that "Just a Gigolo" was first a German



"N. F. T."

ditty labeled "Schoener Gigolo," and "When Day Is Done" was introduced as "Madonna" in Vienna melody mart.

Gluskin gets over his novel ideas by radio (WNAC) between 9 and 9:30 p. m.

Among the better known pieces he puts forth as of foreign formula are "Lyin in the Hay," which was once "Couches dans le Foin" in France, followed by "Goodnight, Sweetheart" from the dance rhythm hit compositions arranged in London. The latter a Ray Noble creation.

Don't be surprised, then, if "The Lady in Red" is declared of Russian origin.

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SCREEN SETTING

Jeanette Nolan, youthful "mike" dramatic star, has selected "The Dark Angel," a forthcoming Samuel Goldwyn picture production, as the source of material for her "Dramatic Interlude," to be broadcast (WNAC) tonight from 8:30 to 9.

The motion picture version of "The Dark Angel," adapted from a play by R. B. Trevelyan, features Fredric March, Merle Oberon and Herbert Marshall.

• • •

Little Jackie Heller establishes some kind of a record for guest appearances this evening when he makes his third bow of the year on Ben Bernie's half hour (WEEI) slated for usual airing at 9 p. m.

Jackie, one of the "Old Maestro's" most successful proteges, is being recalled to the programs by popular demand. The 30 minutes will hold forth in the Radio City studios and is likewise marking Heller's return to New York after a long absence.

• • •

FED FAVORITE

Olive Jenkins danced in a Broadway chorus and was in the same cast with several great stars, but her proudest boast is that she once staked Clark Gable to a ham sandwich.

That was during the lean days before Gable went to Hollywood. Olive Jenkins is still a chorus girl, and will get her first chance as a radio entertainer (WBZ) in "N. T. G. and His Girls" on the stroke of 9 tonight.

Through the medium of rhythm story and song, and with the untrammeled aid of the comedians, Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd, Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will salute the Sovereign State of California during their 60-minute setting (WNAC), scheduled this evening from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, AUGUST 27

590 K—WEEI	590 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX	830 K—WNDH	
12:30 Stock Quotations	Noon Radio Journal	Mary Marlin Story	Farm-Garden Chat	Musical Mail Box	The Old Minstrel	12:30
12:45 Cabot-Del Castillo	Words and Music	Five-Star Jones	Painted Dreams, Drama	Musical Mail Box	Noonday Review	12:45
1:00 Cabot-Del Castillo	N. E. Agriculture	Piano Duo	LaRosa Program	Organ Concert	Fisher's Music	1:00
1:15 Kaye's Music	N. E. Agriculture	Radio Gossip Club	LaRosa Program	Mirror Reflections	Walter Moore, Songs	1:15
1:30 Dandies of Yesterday	Farm-Home Hour	News	"Pallonzino's Advice."	Charitable Societies	U. S. Marine Program	1:30
1:45 NBC Music Guild	Farm-Home Hour	The Yankee Singers	Organ Music	Book Love	C. Pierotti, Piano	1:45
2:00 Penn Fond Institute	Farm-Home Hour	French Princess	ERA Civic Chorus	Club Car Revue	Leonard Byrne, Songs	2:00
2:15 ERA String Quartet	Farm-Home Hour	Helen Trent Romance	Yankee Mixed Quartet	Club Car Revue	Humbert's Music	2:15
2:30 Al Pearce and Gang	Cooking School	Between Bookends	Plaza Music	The Playgoer	Humbert's Music	2:30
2:45 Al Pearce and Gang	Cooking School	Happy Hollow, Drama	News	Pearl Caron, Songs	Frankie Gelinas, Songs	2:45
3:00 "Home, Sweet Home"	Silver Flute, Stories	Dalton Bros., Songs	Racing Matinee	Book of Melodies	Helen Sullivan, Piano	3:00
3:15 Vic and Sade	Silver Flute, Stories	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Book of Melodies	Norma Scott, Songs	3:15
3:30 Ma Perkins	French Girl Scouts	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Organ Tones	Tea Time Concert	3:30
3:45 Dreams Come True	French Girl Scouts	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Organ Tones	Church of the Air	3:45
4:00 Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Favorite Melodies	4:00
4:15 Woman's Review	Easy Aces	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Morgan Memorial	4:15
4:30 The Tintype Tenor	Ranny Weeks' Music	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Broadcast to Fishermen	4:30
4:45 King Arthur Land	Ranny Weeks' Music	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Concert Pianist	4:45
5:00 Pan-American Prog.		Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Melodians	The Variety Musicals	5:00
5:15 Pan-American Prog.	N. E. Agriculture	Baseball School	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror		5:15
5:30 ERA Civic Orchestra	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Melody Rhyme	5:30
5:45 ERA Civic Orchestra	Singing Lady	Three Little Words	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Ranch Boys	5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman	Sketch	Sketch	Sketch	Jewish Program	Weather Report	6:00
6:15 Baseball Scores	Supper Show	Baseball Scores	Baseball Scores	"Bunkhouse Follies"	Organ Concert	6:15
6:30 Musical Turns	Press Radio News	Yankee Minute Men	Secret Agent X-9	Italian Radio Review	"State House Today"	6:30
6:45 Charioteers Quartet	Lowell Thomas	Rines' Music	Ressian Bear Music	"Evening Reveries"	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy	Dinner Concert	"Just Entertainment"	News	Bits of Inquiries	Robbins' Music	7:00
7:15 Musical Moments	Tony and Gus	Bob Newhall	V. Verrill, Songs	Bits of Inquiries	Kurt Schoerz, Songs	7:15
7:30 After-Dinner Revue	Thornton W. Burgess	Singin' Sam	Roland Wingate, Golf	Irish Minstrels	Brown's Music	7:30
7:45 Tea and Your Gov't	Rangers Band	Beaks Carter	Organ Music	Irish Minstrels	Fisher's Music	7:45
8:00 Leo Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Lavender-Old Lace	Beethoven Memorial	Costa's Hayshakers	Melody Cruisers	8:00
8:15 Leo Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Lavender-Old Lace	Beethoven Memorial	Dramatization	Melody Cruisers	8:15
8:30 Wayne King's Music	Welcome Valley	Dramatic Interlude	U. S. Coast Guard Talk	Kendal Weston Players	Val Joan's Music	8:30
8:45 Wayne King's Music	Welcome Valley	Dramatic Interlude	Heidi's Music	Kendal Weston Players	Val Joan's Music	8:45
9:00 Ben Bernie's Music	N. T. G. and Girls	Lud Gluskin's Music	Charioteers, Quartet	Legislative Pig-Lights	Baker Mixed Quartet	9:00
9:15 Ben Bernie's Music	N. T. G. and Girls	Lud Gluskin's Music	Heywood Broun	Jimmie Kay, Songs	The Gillingham's, Skit	9:15
9:30 Eddie Duchin's Music	Russian Choir	Fred Waring's Music	This and That	Barn Dance	The Gillingham's, Skit	9:30
9:45 Eddie Duchin's Music	Grant Park Concert	Fred Waring's Music	News	Barn Dance	Broadcast to Fishermen	9:45
10:00 "Goodbye, Mr. Chips"	Grant Park Concert	Fred Waring's Music	The Lamplit Hour	Barn Dance		
10:15 "Goodbye, Mr. Chips"	Grant Park Concert	Fred Waring's Music	Velos and Yolanda	Barn Dance		
10:30 "Goodbye, Mr. Chips"	WBZA Players	Dramatization	"Ici Paris"	Harmony Team		
10:45 "Goodbye, Mr. Chips"	WBZA Players	Spotlight Revue	"Ici Paris"	James B. Dale, Talk		
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	"The Kellogg Pact"	Benci's Music		
11:15 Sports Review	Dorsey Bros.' Music	Reynes' Music		Benci's Music		
11:30 Meyers' Music	Whiteman's Music	Fiorito's Music	*Hear the "Secret Agent X-9" program, with guest stars, on WAAB at 6:30 this evening.*	Rose's Music		
11:45 Open Road, Drama	Whiteman's Music	Fiorito's Music		Rose's Music		
12:00	Shandor, Violinist	Goodman's Music		Musical Quieties		
12:15 *Eddie Duchin's Orchestra, guest singers, at 9:30.*	Weeks' Music	Goodman's Music		Grosch's Music		
12:30	Rines' Music	Weems' Music				

Selected Short Wave Schedule

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RD—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.49

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28

590 K—WEEI	590 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX	830 K—WNDH	
6:30		Organ Music				6:30
6:45		Organ Music				6:45
7:00	Musical Clock	The Canary Choir			Serenade	7:00
7:15	Musical Clock	News				7:15
7:30 The Train Catcher	Musical Clock	Recordings	Morning Melodies		Musical Clock	7:30
7:45 Radio Almanac	Musical Clock	Recordings	Morning Melodies		Musical Clock	7:45
8:00 E. B. Rideout, Weather	Musical Clock	Recordings	News	Bits of Inquiries	Chapel Services	8:00
8:15 Caroline Cabot	Musical Clock	Knox Manning	The Chapel Singers	Bits of Inquiries	Chapel Services	8:15
8:30 Musical Interlude	Musical Clock	Walter Kidder, Songs	Sally Sachs, Piano	Italian Radio Review	Chapel Services	8:30
8:45 Musical Interlude	Mac and Ray, Songs	Musical Clock	Organ Music	Song Shop	John E. Ford Lecture	8:45
9:00 Organ Rhapsody	All Church Hymns	Variety Show	Recordings	Bruca Ray, Talk	Jean Wilkins, Piano	9:00
9:15 Organ Rhapsody	Morn. Radio Journal	Variety Show	Recordings	Hon. Phelps Phelps	Musical Review	9:15
9:30 Fields-Hall, Pianos	Breakfast Club	Jamboree	Recordings	Daily Inspirations	Musical Review	9:30
9:45 The Wife Saver	Breakfast Club	John Metcalf, Hymns	Madison Singers	Italian Radio Review	Organ Music	9:45
10:00 Consumers Guide	Cleo Brown, Piano	Ray Morton, Songs	The Romany Trail	Organ Rhapsody	Sunset Hawaiians	10:00
10:15 Girl Alone, Drama	Ed McHugh, Songs	Gimsgways' Affairs	The Romany Trail	Jack Lyons, Songs	Hawaiian Music	10:15
10:30 Breen-DeMoss, Songs	Today's Children	News	Rhythm Bandbox	Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen	10:30
10:45 Cooking Talk	Bradley Kincaid	Back Stage Wife	Harmonies in Contrast	Recordings	Fishing News	10:45
11:00 Friendly Kitchen	Fish Stories	Cooking Close-Ups	Martha Lee	Mirror of Fashion	Sacred Songs	11:00
11:15 D. Dreslein, Songs	Woodall Hall Music	Blanche Sweet, Talk	Recordings	Flying Fingers	Sacred Songs	11:15
11:30 Organ Tones	U. S. Army Band	Recordings	Saundra Brown, Songs	Luncheon Music	Farm-Garden Chats	11:30
11:45 Organ Tones	U. S. Army Band	Just Plain Bill	Mountain Mornings	Views of News	John Millar, Songs	11:45
12:00 Ward and Muzzy, Duo	Weather Bureau	Voice of Experience	Noonday Musicale	Hal Cummings, Songs	Weather Forecast	12:00
12:15		Drama	Yankee Quartet	Italian Radio Review		12:15
12:30 Stock Quotations	Noon Radio Journal	Mary Marlin's Story	Farm-Garden Chat	Musical Mail Box	Robbins' Music	12:30
12:45 Cabot-Del Castillo	Words and Music	Five-Star Jones	Painted Dreams	Musical Mail Box	Dorothy Coy, Songs	12:45
1:00 Deep Sea Stories	N. E. Agriculture	Five-Minute Stories	La Rosa Program	The Jolly Minstrels	Fisher's Music	1:00
1:15 Don Jose, Songs	N. E. Agriculture	Radio Gossip Club	La Rosa Program	Tutella Sisters, Songs	The Radio Pals	1:15
1:30 Lotus Garden Music	Farm-Home Hour	Baseball Game	Concert Miniatures	Beauty Forum	Waggin' Tongues, Skit	1:30
1:45	Farm-Home Hour	Baseball Game	Concert Miniatures	Beauty Forum	Organ Silhouettes	1:45

PORT OF BOSTON ARRIVALS; FISH NEWS

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier No. 5, South Boston.

HIGH WATER Time	Height	LOW WATER Time	Height
11:05 a. m.	8.6	4:58 a. m.	0.6
11:18 p. m.	8.6	5:04 p. m.	0.8

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fair today; fresh west winds.

SHIPPING RECORD

DUE TODAY

This record based on latest possible information; subject to change due to weather conditions.

Amoiex, Aguierre, P. R.; docks Merrimac Chemical Co.

Boston, New York; docks India wharf.

C. J. Barkdull, Baytown, Texas; docks Mexican Petroleum Co., Chelsea.

City of Evansville (Br.), Calcutta, etc.; via New York; docks Philadelphia and Baltimore; docks Army Base.

Glen White, Baltimore; docks Everett.

Lawrence (Br.), Shediac, N. B.; coopers loading for London and Avonmouth; docks pier 3, East Boston.

Newsome (Nor.), Bama; docks Long wharf.

Pipestone County, Havre and Dunkirk, via New York; docks Army Base.

Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S.; docks Central wharf.

DUE TOMORROW

City of Chattanooga, Savannah, via New York; docks pier 42, Mosses.

Evangeline (Br.), Windsor, N. S.; docks Central wharf.

Hiroick (Nor.), Portland, load scrap metals for Europe; no docking orders.

Manaja, Baltimore and Norfolk; docks pier 2, Northern Terminal, South Boston.

Manhattan, Pacific ports, via New York and Philadelphia; docks Commonwealth pier.

Sinai Maru (Jap.), Yokohama, etc., via New York; docks Army Base.

La Perla, Puerta Barrios; docks Long wharf.

Lillian Luckenbach, Pacific ports, via New York; docks Commonwealth pier.

Mayari (Br.), Preston, Cuba; docks Revere Sugar Refy., Charlestown.

New York, from New York; docks India wharf.

N. B. Hunt, Caripito, Venezuela; docks Colonial Beacon Oil, Everett.

West Nohia, from New Orleans, via New York; docks pier 43, Boston.

ORDINARY AND REGISTERED MAIL

Cuba, 12 m., 4 and 8 p. m.; by rail to Florida.

Newfoundland and St. Pierre et Miquelon, 7 p. m.; by rail to Nova Scotia.

Nova Scotia, 1 p. m.; S.S. Yarmouth, from Boston.

Europe, Africa, Azores Islands and West Asia (French Morocco, Gibraltar and Norway must be specially addressed by this steamer), 8 p. m.; registered 7:45 p. m.

Europe (specially addressed mail only), 7 p. m.; registered 7:45 p. m.; S.S. Majestic.

Norway, and specially addressed for Denmark, Finland and Sweden, 8 p. m.; registered 7:45 p. m.; S.S. Westerfjord.

Irish Free State and Germany (closing for specially addressed registered mail), 7:15 p. m.; S.S. Deutschland.

Aruba, Curacao, Venezuela (except Caripito and Ciudad Bolivar), and specially addressed ordinary mail for Puerto Rico, 8 p. m.; Reg. 7:45 p. m.; S.S. Falcon.

Spanish, Japan and Korea (closing for ordinary mail only), 4 p. m.; S.S. Maiolo, from San Francisco.

New Zealand (closing for ordinary mail only), 4 p. m.; S.S. Golden Cloud, from San Pedro.

PARCEL POST MAILS

ALL CLOSING AT 3 P. M.

Irish Free State, Germany, Great Britain and Northern Ireland; S.S. Washington.

Denmark, Finland, Poland and U. S. S. R.; S.S. Scanstates.

Colombia (except Cucuta, Magdalena and Narino Dep'ts and Bogota), Haiti and Jamaica; S.S. Panuro.

Aruba, Curacao, Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, Saba, St. Croix, St. Kristalnus, St. Martin, St. Thomas and Venezuela (except Ciudad Bolivar), S.S. Colombo.

Cuba and Mexican States of Yucatan and Campeche; S.S. Orissba.

Costa Rica; S.S. Veragua.

North Brazil and Iquitos; S.S. Dunstan.

FISH ARRIVALS

At Boston Fish Pier

Arrivals and fares: Haddock Cod Mixed

	Haddock	Cod	Mixed
Wild Goose (str.)	90,000	8,000	4,000
Nauset (sld)	42,000	14,500	10,000
W. J. O'Brien (str.)	46,000	24,000	2,000
Spray (str.)	46,000	34,000	2,000
Vania (str.)	47,000	70,000	5,000
Harvard (str.)	11,000	35,000	2,000
Dartmouth (str.), Alvan T. Fuller	6,000 50,000		
Laura Goulart	40,000	45,000	
Gertrude Parker	40,000	7,000	1,700
Shamrock	28,000	57,000	8,000
Veronica H.	27,000	18,500	5,000
Isabelle Parker	20,000	48,000	7,000
Helen M.	15,000	8,000	3,500
Ingomar	12,000	43,000	9,000
Maiolo	9,000	2,000	2,500

Additional Arrivals—Brooklyn, 31,000; Spray, 31,000; W. J. O'Brien, 31,000; Wild Goose, 26,000; Pabia, 22,000; Harvard, 15,000; Dartmouth, 3000; Maiolo, 8500; A. T. Fuller, 25,000; Helen M., 7000; Redfish —Dartmouth, 180,000.

Also arrived: Small shore boats—Anna Gunkin, 2000 mixed fish; Jackson & Arthur, 2000; Kid Roberts, 1100; Frances, 12,600; Madame X., 5200; Mariner, 6000; two numbered boats, 2800.

Radio Answers

Q—Please settle an argument. When can Linus Travers and Carl Moore be heard on WNAC? Does the Red Nichols orchestra play Monday nights over WNAC?

R. M., Atlantic—A. A. of Dorchester.

A—Linus is production chief at WNAC and only goes on the air on special station occasions. Carl is the "Musical Rhymster" on at 8:45 each morning. Nichols does do WNAC off and on Monday nights.

Q—Does the same woman play both feminine parts in the "Magoogie" sketches through WBZ waves?

C. N. H.

A—Yes, and she is, as stated here previously, Mrs. Doris Knapp, of Salem.

Q—What became of the Southern voiced announcer, Jack Brinkley, who was with the Yankee Network and also WEEI about a year ago? Your column used to remark about his smooth delivery and qualities.

K. M. of West Roxbury.

A—He is now in Chicago, with the NBC forces. You can hear him handling the "Ma Perkins" program if you listen ((WBZ) daily at 3:30 p. m.

Q—Does the short wave use more power than long wave? Especially the foreign broadcasts?

Unsigned, of Boston.

A—Slightly, as it would require a bit more juice to pull in distant doings or faint signals than to harness strong transmission of powerful outlets in the U. S.

Q—Where do we address the "Beauty Box" program on WBZ waves?

F. M. A. T. of Everett.

Nickel Day Shifts To Norumbega

Into a new scene this week's Nickel Day has shifted, if you haven't read the one previous announcement.

This week Nickel Day will be at Norumbega Park, where, on Saturday, with a handful of nickels and a strip of coupons, anyone may have much fun at little cost.

These Nickel Days, with the use of coupons published in the Boston Evening American, have become exceedingly popular, and Norumbega Park is expected to have a capacity throng next Saturday.

Coupons for the Saturday Nickel Day will appear in Friday's editions of the Boston Evening American.

Clip on Friday for a good time Saturday at the Charles river resort in Auburndale.

"TROUBLE FIXER" GETS WATER LINE

"THE TROUBLE FIXER"

Public Service Department, Boston Evening American

This department has been instituted as a public service for Boston Evening American readers. It will endeavor to solve problems and fix troubles dealing with city, state or public utility service. Requests must be specific and brief. No anonymous requests, nor matters of a purely private nature can be considered.

The Boston water department reports to "The Trouble Fixer" that a new water pipe, being installed in St. Alphonsus avenue, Roxbury, will be completed tonight, so that tenants in that street will have free-flowing water.

The action is the result of a complaint by Mrs. C. O. of that street, who was worried about the condition of the water supply.

She said a sick mother who could not be moved, and there was an inadequate water supply.

On August 5 "The Trouble Fixer" took up the matter with the water department, which, after investigating, revealed that the street was supplied through a private pipe, which was leaking, and so not giving a continuous supply of water.

The department, however, decided to put in a new city pipe, and while digging found the leak in the old pipe, and fixed it. After tonight the new pips will carry the water.

Mrs. G. H. W's request that Brainerd road, Allston, be re-paved or re-surfaced is being investigated by the highway department.

The complaint points to a slow jolting of vehicles passing down the street.

LEARN RADIO

We teach all branches of communication, radio service, television. 255 Lic. grads. placed in 4½ years. 40-page catalog explains fully. Fall term Sept. 9th. Mass. Radio School, 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. 8184. Oldest, largest and best equipped in N. E.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

A bus, a bump in the road and high wind wreaked their vengeance on six model planes belonging to Robert B. Shea, Junior Birdmen of Brighton, after the models had won top honors in the recent model plane contest at Hampton Beach, N. H.

The models, including two or three exceptionally good ones, were placed in a box thrown on the top end of the bus, "Bob" explained, and like Frank A. Barrett's model box, containing two planes, was not tied down.

Once the bus hit a bump and the two model boxes were thrown off. The driver stopped and the boxes were retrieved and replaced on the top of the bus.

When the boys arrived in Boston, Barrett's box was still on top but "Bob" Shea had disappeared, apparently blown off unnoticed.

The five kits "Bob" won were brought safely to Brighton by "Bob's" brother "Bill," who hitchhiked back.

Frank Barrett, who captured second place in the meet, won four kits.

Two other Junior Birdmen carried off kits as third and fourth place winners. They are John De-Monaco, of 99 Chestnut street, and Joseph Pollina of 31 Summer street, Lawrence.

These are the official results as reported by Bob and Bill Shea:

Solid Scale Event: R. Shea, Stinson Reliant, 94.6 points; J. Pollina, Boeing, 74.5 points; N. Turner, Southbridge, Bristol fighter, 61 points.

Built-Up Event: R. Shea, Vought Corsair, 84 points; J. DeMonaco, Hawk P8E, 92 points; J. Doyle, Lawrence, Berliner Joyce, 91.3 points.

Commercial R. O. G. Event: R. Shea, 1 minute, 22 seconds; F. Barrett, 53 and a fraction seconds; Regan, Newburyport, 50 and a fraction second.

Stick H. L. Event: F. Barrett, 1 minute, 53 seconds; R. Shea, 1 minute, 50 seconds; W. Ammon, Lawrence, 1 minute, 20 seconds.

Glider Event: F. Barrett, 1 minute, 30 and a fraction seconds; J. DeMonaco, 1 minute, 16 seconds; W. Johnson, 48 and a fraction second.

The former meet was held at the south end of Hampton Beach, at the Hampton end of the toll bridge under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce Development Council of which James W. Tucker is secretary. Herbert K. Weiss, Junior Birdman model builder from Lawrence and Edward LaFreniere of Haverhill directed the contest.

Chartered and given No. 888 today, a new Cambridge squadron was formed by Frank Perry of 43 Baldwin street. Members are: John Frisolo, 90 Kirkland street; John McGowan, 14½ Magnolia avenue; Fred Kenney, 9 Magnolia avenue; Edward and Joseph Sullivan, 47 Baldwin street, Joseph O'Malley, 52 Baldwin street and John Hayes, 45 Baldwin street.

Do something about that desire to become a pilot, airplane mechanic or air hostess! Join the Junior Birdmen today by sending in the coupon to be found on this page.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city..... State.....

My age now is..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

Best Bets Tonight

6:30 p. m.—WAAB—Secret Agent X-9 program under Boston Evening American auspices; guest stars.

6:45 p. m.—WNAC—Joe Rines' orchestra with Bede Best and Freddie Steele.

8:00 p. m. — WNAC — "Lavender and Old Lace," featuring Frank Munn, Bernice Claire and Gus Haenschen's orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WBZ—N. T. G. and his girls with Harry Salter's music.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—"On the Air with Lud Gluskin," songs by Buddy Clark and Chiquito.

10:00 p. m. — WEEI — Dramatization of "Goodbye Mr. Chips."

10:45 p. m.—WNAC—Spotlight Revue, with Alice O'Leary, Adrian O'Brien and Bobby Norris.

11:30 p. m. — WBZ — Music for dancing by Paul Whiteman and his orchestra.

Best Tomorrow

8:30 a. m.—WAAB—Sully Kendis, piano melodies.

8:45 a. m.—WBZ—Songs and harmony by Mac and Ray.

10:30 a. m.—WEEI—Breen and de Rose, songs with piano and guitar.

11:00 a. m.—WAAB—Martha Lee Cooking School, under Boston Evening American auspices.

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co., from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Obituaries

Arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Catherine Byrnes, 86, mother of James J. Byrnes, head of the New England division of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, and William M. Byrnes, head of the Eastern division of the same company, are to be completed today.

She died at her home, 3 Lock road, Waban, from injuries received in a fall. Besides her two sons she leaves a daughter, Catherine M. Byrnes and four grandchildren.

JAMES P. DUNN

A solemn high mass of requiem for James P. Dunn, for several years president of the Taunton and East Taunton Street Railway Company, will be celebrated at 9 a. m. tomorrow at the Sacred Heart Church, Taunton.

THOMAS J. SULLIVAN

Final rites for Sergeant Thomas J. Sullivan of the Milk street station will be held at 9 a. m. today at the Church of Our Lady of the Presentation, Washington street, Brighton.

FRED G. PROUT

The funeral of Fred G. Prout, for many years connected with the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the John Hall funeral home, Cottage avenue, Quincy.

CHARLES CONDIT NAVE

Plans for the funeral of Charles Condit Nave, attorney for the American Telegraph & Telegraph Company, who died at his summer home in Castleton, Vt., are to be made today.

FREDERICK SKINNER

Funeral services for Frederick Skinner, 77, many years a resident of Milton, will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Forest Hills crematory chapel. Mr. Skinner died at his home in that town.

MRS. ISABELLE BROOKHART

Arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Isabelle Brookhart, daughter-in-law of former U. S. Senator Smith W. Brookhart, are to be made in Augusta, Me., today, Mrs. Brookhart died in a Duluth, Minn., hospital.

WILLIAM J. COLEMAN

A solemn high mass of requiem for William J. Coleman, for 40 years an inspector for the Boston Elevated Railway Company at the Haymarket square station, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Augustine's Church, South Boston.

PATRICK J. DOYLE

Final rites for Patrick J. Doyle, for 45 years a resident of Milton, will be held at 9 a. m. today at St. Agatha's Church, Milton. Burial will be in Milton cemetery.

JAMES L. MacEACHRAN

The funeral of James L. MacEachran, for many years identified with the real estate business in Somerville and Medford Hillside, will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the George E. Nichols funeral home, Marblehead.

WALTER H. DUNBAR

Plans for the funeral of Walter H. Dunbar, 78, of 57 Coddington street, Quincy, are to be completed today. He died in the composing room of the Granite City Press where he worked.

EDWARD V. WALL

Funeral services for Edward V. Wall, 25, who was graduated from Boston College with the class of 1934, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury. Since his graduation he had been in the insurance business.

Dance Rhythm

6:15 p. m.	WBZ
8:00 p. m.	WEEI
8:30 p. m.	WEEI
9:00 p. m.	WEEI
9:00 p. m.	WNAC
9:30 p. m.	WEEI
10:30 p. m.	WNAC
11:15 p. m.	WNAC
11:30 p. m.	WNAC

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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26 Where to Dine

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House of Seven Gables Turner St. Salem, Mass.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

All classifications are numbered and follow in numerical order. The following are the more important classifications:

Apartments	85-98
Attorneys	42
Auctions	118
Automotive	130-140
Beauty Aids	19
Boats and Accessories	126
Bus Trips—Tours	84
Children Boarded	93
Certified Bargains	100
Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil	110
Church Notices	14
Clothing for Sale or Rent	111
Day and Contract Work	61A
Dancing	24
Dentistry	37
Dermatology	36
Detectives	39
Dogs—Cats—Pets	101
Druggists	19
Educational Instructions	60
Employment Service	60
Farm and Dairy Products	106
Farming for Sale or Rent	107
For Sale, Miscellaneous	113
Florists	12
Funeral Directors	10
Furniture for Sale	112
Furs and Storage	40
Garages	62
Golf	25
Hotels	30
Houses for Rent	91
Houses for Sale	75
Information Wanted	17
Jewelry and Diamonds	112
Legal Notices	1 to 8
Lost and Found	15
Machinery and Tools	21
Medical	37
Monuments	11
Motorcycles—Bicycles	140
Moving, Trucking, Storage	94A
Musical Instruments	109
Offices and Stores	95
Office and Bar Equipment	112
Oil Burners	109
Personal Service	16
Personals	16
Positions Wanted	62
Poultry and Supplies	108
Professional Services	36
Radio and Equipment	105
Real Estate	75
Refrigerators	109
Rooms	92
Where to Buy Liver	37
Sewing Machines	109
Special Notices	18
Where to Store	27
Summer Camps and Cottages	88

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co., from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Death Notices

DREYFUS, Edwin J.—Suddenly, at sea, on his 57th year. Beloved husband of Carlotta M. Dreyfus. Devoted father of Mrs. Marcel Sieglin and Mrs. Richard D. Zinn of New York and Mrs. Archie A. Abrams of Boston. Brother of Sidney and Carl Dreyfus of Boston, Mrs. M. M. Moses, Mrs. Nathan Lee Amster and Mrs. S. G. Salomon of New York. Funeral from his residence, 34 Rumney Road and Chilton Avenue, Clifton, Massachusetts, on Wednesday, August 28th, at 2 P. M. Please do not send flowers.

KEAN—In Forest Hills, Aug. 25, Ellen Kean. Funeral from the residence, 306 Hyde Park Ave., Westwood, on Wednesday, 28. Requiem Mass in St. Andrew the Apostle Church at 9 o'clock.

HARDY—In Dorchester, Aug. 25th, Ralph M., beloved husband of Elizabeth Collins Hardy. Funeral from his late residence, 34 Rumney, Wednesday at 8:30 A. M. High Mass of Requiem in St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MERRILL—At Lake Massapoag, Tyngsboro, Mass., Aug. 24, Frank E. Merrill. Funeral services at the Anderson Memorial Chapel, Tyngsboro, on Wednesday, August 28, at 3 P. M.

SMITH—In Brighton, Aug. 25th, Margaret K., widow of the late Henry A. Smith. Funeral from her late home, 15 Leicester St., Wednesday, at 8 o'clock. Requiem Mass in St. Columbkille's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

WILHELM—In Boston, Aug. 25th, Fred Gordon, husband of Anna Fish Warren. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 155 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, on Wednesday, Aug. 28th, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

10 Funeral Directors

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Lost Aug. 21, Lois Chaney Pk., near Washington Park—Boston purse, red, and white chain. Finder please call Miss Lois, 306 Commercial St. Capitol 5400.

Lost Aug. 25, Dorchester, white male, right ear torn down, $2 Wash Ave., reward. Lib. 4744-W.

Lost Boston, white spitz, spayed female, vicinity Washington Park. Crystal 0626. Res. 4344-W.

Lost bracelet, Hull Gala. Field Day. Reward. Please be contacted by Miss Virginia Wheeler Gustafson. If you have this bracelet in your possession, your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court on or before the second day of September, 1935, the return day of this citation. Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of August, in the year One Thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.
ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.

Adventures of a Stowaway. Further Exploits of Seppl Popfinger. Who Started Out With $1.50 and Went Around the World. Read His Interesting Narrative in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Sept. 1 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

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10 State St.—53 Beacon St.
84 State St.—33 State St.
31 Mill St.

1 Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described: A petition has been presented to said Court by LOUISE EVELYN GUSTAFSON, of Boston, in said County, Executrix, under the will of Gustafson, her mother and next friend, praying that her name may be changed to that of VIRGINIA WHEELER GUSTAFSON. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Boston, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of September, 1935, the return day of this citation. Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of August, in the year One Thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.
ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.

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In Seaman's most beautiful building, directly on Boston Common. Right type of tenants. Low rents. Unsurpassed location for living. Rental office 118 Pemberton Sq. Com. 7500

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4 and 5 room suites at reduced rentals. Pleasant, Good neighborhood. Well heated. Modern. Richland 2958 or see Janitor on premises.

6 Marlboro St.—At Public Garden
Living rooms, bedrooms, and dinette
Also 5 rooms and 2 baths
MODERN—Elevator—Elevator
Quietest residential section of downtown location. Janitor service.

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133-135 Stuart St., 3-4 rm. Suites $5 up
Newly renovated. Weekly ★ Janitor service
One 5-room suite. $27
Nahas & Forbes, Inc. Agents,
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Reasonably priced modern apts. 26 Rem. Avenue. All renewed inside and out, 1-2-3 rms., $5 up. Janitor service. Refrig. Boston Mgmt., 78 Westland Ave. Ken. 2900.

Newport, Crawford Apts.—Cambridge
Sunny 3 rm. apts. and Efficiency apts., desirable location, elec. refrig., some with fireplaces, $25 to $35. Janitor service, furn. apts. Trow. 1992-1993 or Kir. 8417.

ALLSTON
2-room kitchenette, gas range, hall, refrigeration, free parking. Completely renovated. $50. Janitor service. Harry A. Gilbert, Superintendent, or Asp. 4300.

ROXBURY—Beautiful single 7-room house, reception, sun parlor, two tiled baths, 4 bedrooms, sun deck, sunporch, pool, hot water heat, garage; delightful spot. Apply 2 Fairfax Park.

EDGERLY APARTMENTS
15-25-35 Edgerly Rd., Boston
1-2 rms., $20-$25. Heated, near Mass. Station. Mr. Rich, Com. 6000.

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SOUTH BOSTON—4 fine rms., bath, hot water heat, steam imps. Adults. $6.25 wk. 167 Dorchester St.

SOUTH END—3-4 and 5 sunny rooms, $5.50 to $7.50 weekly. $24 to $30 monthly. Apply 181 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

WESTON—Attractive apt. 145 Winter Ave., 8 rms. and den. Gas kitch. Adults. $65. Mrs. 1886-M.

WINTHROP HLDS.—Overlooking Noddles Island, 5 rms., bath, hot water htr., sun porch, htr. everything. Bargain. Win. Oce. 0144.

6-ROOM apt. $5.50 wkly; rise, 24 Trenton St., Charlestown. Miss Brown, Ch. 2280.

16 LACONIA ST.—3 rms., bath, $15 mo.; 4 rms., bath, $18 mo. Richard 1979.

86 Furnished Apartments

Custom Furnished Apt. Home
1 to 3 rooms with full kitchenette facilities and linens. Rent includes
THE PENMORE
64 Charlesgate East, at Beylston St.
Hotel Continental—Cambridge
Single and double furnished rooms, bath; hotel service. Reduced rates for permanent rentals. Colonial Grille-Picadilly Inn. Kir. 6100.

$35 special price, 1-room furn. apt. up to Oct. 1, in the most modern elevator bldg. Parking, dinette, kitchenette, showers. LINCOLN APTS., 121 Park Drive. Ken. 8000.

CAMBRIDGE—18 Upland rd., sublet 4 bedrooms, two baths, garage included. Fireplaces, very large lot. Rent $125.

ASTOR ST., 64-70, near Hemenway—Apts. 1-3 rooms, kitchenettes, private, attrac., furn., reasonable. Under new management.

BACK BAY—Furn. 1-2-3-rm. apts., kit., bath, refrig., $7 wk. up. 14 Ivy St.

DORCHESTER—Furnished 3 rm. kitchenette, furn. gas, elec., heat furnished. Also unfurnished rooms. 422 Washington St.

WELL furnished apt., 2 rooms, kitchenette, Frigidaire, janitor, 409 Huntington Ave.

1-2 ROOM apt., walking distance city, furn., unfurn., $30 up; auto service. Bas. 3265.

87 Houses For Rent

WATERTOWN, 5 Lovell Rd.
2-car garage, hot water heat; 8 rms., bath; desirable location; 1909 sq. ft. land included. $60.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., all imps., for sale or rent, $5,000 or $50 mo. Gen. 2000.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., all imps., for sale or rent, handy to schools, stores, etc., garage, $5,000 or $50 mo. Gen. 2000.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Attractive 8 rms., oil heat, handy to schools, stores, etc., garage, $10,000 or $75 mo. Gen. 2000.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

3-Room Apartment Newly renovated. Steam heat, electricity, gas stove, hot water, furn. or part; for couple or woman. Also 2 rooms with use of kitchen. Apply 1 Bay St. Ext., Lowell Waltham 8563-W.

BACK BAY—Sunny, single, double rooms, all conveniences, reception room for guests; $3 up. Transients. Reasonable. Air conditioning. 302 Commonwealth Ave. Bac. 9241.

JUST LIKE HOME
4 beautiful furn. rooms, excellent cond., kitchen privileges, ideal for couple or two people; reas. 144 Dudley St., Roxbury.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rooms, all conveniences, electric gas, $4; single $2. Cap. 3448.

DORCHESTER—Large front room; gas plate, steam heat, hot, cold water, $3.50 weekly.

BOSTON—129 Mass. Ave.—Pleasant housekeeping room, running water, side room, $3 weekly. Kenmore 6830.

BROOKLINE—Nicely furn. rm., kitchen priv., refrig., suitable for one person; rent reasonable. Com. 9241.

CAMBRIDGE—31 Fayette St.—Nicely furn. 1-rm., kitchenette, everything supplied, $4 wk. Kir. 9899.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—2 rooms with kitchen and home privileges, overlooking water; rent reasonable.

WARREN AVE., 139—Well furn. room, kitchen privileges. Bac. 9241.

ROXBURY—34 Regent St., 2 and 3 rooms, newly furnished, all imps.

91 Rooms with Board

ARLINGTON—Tower Hill, Sec. Room, private home, 2 girls. Rest bus, hourcar fare. Arl. 3441-R.

ALLSTON—Warren Hill, nice room, board optional; quiet location. 31 Bond St.

WEST MEDFORD—Private home for elderly business woman; 2 mins. to bus. Myst. 6783-W.

92 Rooms Without Board

ALLSTON—Near car line, room with kitchenette, in priv. home, $7 week; garage, $5. 6781.

ARLINGTON—Nr. Centre, light, airy, sunny room, kitchen privileges, reasonable, 46 Mt. Vernon St.

RENTALS

92 Rooms Without Board

ATTRACTIVE furn. rm., private apt., reasonable. Darcy, 32 Westland Ave.

BACK BAY—Beautifully furn. 2 large rooms, alcove, $5; $6 two; parking, very handy. Asp. 6068.

BACK BAY—Well furn. rooms, hot, cold running water, $5. Bus. 0384.

BRIGHTON—Funeral Section, attractive room, hot bath, new home, business women, $5. Sta. 0384.

BROOKLINE, 67 Francis St.—Lt. housekeeping room, clean room, quiet neighborhood, convenient hot water, near car line, see it.

CAMBRIDGE—9 Lancaster St., light, airy rooms, Quiet neighborhood, very reasonable, continuous hot and cold water. Business people preferred.

CAMBRIDGE, 31 Oxford St.—Sunny, warm rooms, adjacent to Harvard Yard. Reasonable. $3-$5 weekly. Kir. 1272.

CAMBRIDGE, 56 Boylston St.—Nice comfortable rooms, 2 minutes from Harvard Sq. Reasonable for Mrs. Ken. 1000.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Rooms with 3 meals, pleasant neighborhood, $6 up. Lon. 8902.

WEST ROXBURY—Beautifully furn. rm. Meals and garage apt. $4. Park. 2755-W.

93 Children Boarded

BONNICROFT FOUNDED IN 1917
Accommodates limited number little girls. New location, Bonnicroft Road, Box 1, Dedham. Tel. 1455. Address 27 Alaska St., Roxbury.

WANTED—Baby to board, reasonable. Inquire Mrs. Andrews, 1911 Mass. Ave., Camb. Kir. 4400-4401.

WANTED—Baby to board. Call 2424 Natick, Cedar 1479-W.

WANTED—Infant or child to board. Clean American home; $5. Som. 0154-M.

LADY with daughter 14 will take girl to board, school age. Reas. Gra. 0154-M.

WANTED—Girls between 5-12 years of age, near schools. Granite 0154-M.

WANTED—Child to board, school age. Reasonable. Near car line. Call Arl. 1693-J.

WANTED—Infant or child under 3 years. Private home. Longwood 4725.

94 Homes for Invalids

Roxbury Elderly men to board; care given if needed. $10 up. Gar. 5712.

94A Moving—Trucking—Storage

T. A. AHERN & SON—Local-long distance movers, storage. 233 Main St., Cha. 1493.

F. A. HINDE & SON—Local-long distance

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

"THE American Constitution is, so far as I can see, THE MOST WONDERFUL WORK ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."—*WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE, England's illustrious statesman, in an article, "Kin Beyond Sea," published in September, 1878.*

Plead With Japan?

For OUR Textile Market

CARRYING out the suggestion offered by the Boston Evening American, Congressman John W. McCormack of Boston has demanded immediate restriction of Japanese cotton cloth imports.

Congressman McCormack's demand went to Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

And it must be admitted Secretary Hull has NOT established a record for action either quick or far-sighted.

It is, in fact, due to policies backed by Secretary Hull that this country today finds itself flooded with the products of coolie labor.

These coolies, working for a few pennies a day, produce goods in direct competition with those manufactured in industrial New England.

SENATOR METCALF of Rhode Island, one of the MANY denouncing the President's Cabinet committee report on the textile industry, endorses the stand taken by the Boston Evening American.

"Instead of proposing," he stated, "a high tariff on cotton textiles the committee suggest that the Secretary of State plead with Japan for part of the domestic market.

"We are certainly in a bad way when we ask a foreign country for concessions in our own market."

The situation carries its own warning.

New England textile interests will be sadly undeceived if they expect relief through Secretary Hull.

Or through kind-hearted concessions by a foreign nation out for industrial conquest.

Build Those Ships

A "Must" Program With Meaning

In Camden, N. J., shipyards not a rivet has been driven into the hulls of seven fighting ships since the declaration of a general strike on May 13.

This means that a $50,000,000 naval construction program has been paralyzed by strikers inspired, according to the Navy Department's own findings, by Communist organizers and Reds.

President J. F. Metten, of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, has described the Camden strike as **"the first step in a well-conceived plan, the ultimate object of which involves the disruption of the naval shipbuilding industry everywhere and the resulting crippling of the United States Navy."**

Where both the Navy and its contractors agree on the fundamental cause it should be possible to agree upon the remedy.

Obviously, vigorous and immediate action is called for.

Dollars appropriated for national defense are worthless unless they are transmuted into armaments.

Don't Do a Cruel Thing

A Timely Warning

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the American Humane Society have issued timely warnings.

When you leave your Summer home, DON'T leave your pets behind.

"Every year thousands of cats and dogs are left behind by Summer vacationists to DIE BY THIRST OR STARVATION," reads the warning.

The humane societies will assume charge of unwanted pets.

Don't desert these animals to a lingering death.

Williams on Job

For Culture

Historic Williams College again contributes to the cause of culture.

This time it is in the field of human relations.

All creeds will gather at Williams this week to consider interracial relations.

Social, cultural and racial phases will be discussed in an effort to solve intergroup problems.

It will be a REFRESHING interlude at a time when so many parts of the world entertain racial prejudices.

Auto Inspections

Probably a Help

September is the month when Massachusetts autoists face another compulsory test for equipment.

The idea MAY cut down accidents.

There's nothing to prove that it does.

But because it MAY, have YOUR car looked over early.

Every good citizen wants to do all he can to cut down the death and injury toll on the highways.

It's a Habit

See How It Grows

Congress votes $16,000 for the G. A. R. encampment in Washington in 1936.

After the money has been appropriated Congress learns that the G. A. R. did not ask for the money and will not hold its meeting in Washington.

No comment.

Why Sow?

By Nelson Harding

Why plough the land, why till the soil?
Why squander strength in fruitless toil?
Why work and sweat to sow the seed
That swarms of parasites may feed?

Why try to cultivate a field
That never any crop can yield
When he who diligently sows
Is toiling just to feed the crows?

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Aug. 27—Sidney Franklin, Brooklyn bull fighter, is returning to the rings of Spain and Mexico shortly after being out of commission for 17 months as result of a goring. Franklin made the mistake of turning his back on a dying bull after the death thrust and was flung 30 feet.

Soft voiced, indeed almost effeminate, Franklin is a strange combination of matador and esthete. He is enthralled by the excitement of the bull ring and equally entranced by the gorgeous colorings of his costumes, which he designs. He paints, is expert at leather punching and has mastered 10 Spanish dialects.

Despite a sensitiveness, he is calloused to the cry of cruelty in bull fighting.

He says the fatal thrust is far less painful and more humane than the methods of the packers. Bulls, he declares, are edged to fight by hundreds of years of expert breeding. And love it even unto "death in the afternoon."

Franklin has the actor's reticence about age. Some say he is in early 30's. He says 28. He has purchased a large cattle ranch in Mexico with his earnings that sometimes reached $100,000 a year. He will fight for two more years and retire to this ranch.

One of Franklin's intimates is another of America's reckless adventurers, Denver born Eddie Egan who literally fought his way around the world as an amateur boxer, won a Rhodes scholarship and is now an assistant United States district attorney with a fixed ambition to shine as a criminal lawyer.

Among intimates and in a relaxing mood, Egan and Franklin sometimes stage a burlesque bull fight with Egan as the bull and Franklin as the matador. A climax in parlor didoes.

They buried Roy Barton, a wisp of his former self, the other day in Paris. For 12 years he had been singing, playing the piano and passing the hat in the stuffy, windowless basement room of Harry's New York Bar in rue Danou.

For a time he teamed up with Tommy Lyman. And now and again came over to the Chicago Loop where he began. But always he went back to the tinpanny life that began at midnight and ended at sun-up. His "Montmartre Rose" was dedicated to the French girl he married.

Few realize the astonishing mass of indigestibles that slide down the collective slum gullet in a day.

Each block has its candy man who assuages the tenement taste for highly-colored ices, candies on a stick, slow dissolving jaw breakers and other ptomaine horrors.

From morning until night the children seem in constant gorge. How they rake up the pennies is another mystery of East Side squalor.

Incidentally, since Myra Kelly, there seems to be no writer to fictionize the peccant humors of the tenements and especially the against-odds fight of the young. Magazine editors and book publishers are in constant hunt for such material but most of the attempts reek only of sordidness and despair.

No one has been able to pluck the literary lilies from the bog, so shining and serene, as Miss Kelley did. Bruno Lessing's Ghetto stories were also vignettes of chuckle, philosophy and loyalty among people who touched economic depths. But since he took to a roaming assignment in daily journalism he has had no time for the short story.

Harlem color scheme, as reported by J. T. H.: He stood in front of the Yeah Man cafe, a purple-shirted and grass green-suited splash.

A yellow taxi veered up, a chocolate charmer in flaming red hopped out and together they moved down the street to the Orchid Eat Shoppe.

O. O. McIntyre

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

How Widely Do You See, How Deeply Do You Hear?

Evening in the woods. Beautiful? Yes—but I couldn't seem to feel it. After the noise of the city the silence was like a wall. A tangible heaviness—shutting me out, and in.

For the moment I could feel only that numbing isolation . . . the mocking emptiness of a world in which I had no place.

For a long while I stood still. I was restless, resentful — wished I hadn't come. The forest, I decided, was sometimes over-rated. Pretty enough but meaningless. Good only for picnic moods.

NOTICES CHANGE

Then, gradually, I began to notice the change. The silence was no longer a dead weight. It was thinning—retreating. All around me the air was quickening with the pressure and presence of life. There were low calls . . . tiptoe rustlings.

Frail as a web, it grew and grew—that delicate symphony of sound and movement. And now there was no longer any silence, nor any emptiness. Everywhere there was a soft sighing—a faint, far crying. And everywhere the sense of something fleeing, something following.

Down the long aisles, purpling with dusk . . . into the small clearings where the last light lay pooled, amber bright . . . across the swaying tree tops, powdered with the first, pale stars.

Everywhere the night quickened . . . called and answered . . . danced!

And something in me quickened with it. Almost it was as if the night had opened itself to me—taken me in. But, of course, that wasn't what really had happened. Instead, I had opened myself to the night. Opened my eyes, my ears—my heart.

WORLD DIFFERENT

And I was hearing those voices which lie below and above all ordinary sound—and feeling those swift, delicate pressures that are too fine for ordinary touch.

Because of this, the whole world seemed different. Larger and lovelier—filled with fresh magic and strange, new adventures.

And it came to me that, unwittingly, I had stumbled on the secret of life. For often we turn to life, as I had turned to the woods, seeking rest and renewal, and are disappointed.

There is nothing there. Only some familiar sights, some monotonous sounds. Presently, even these lose their power and there is only silence, emptiness.

What is the use of anything—all the dreams and struggling—if this is all there is? Good enough for a picnic mood, perhaps, but a bitter mockery if one wants more!

So the disillusionment rises around us like a wall—imprisoning us, sometimes, for all our lives.

And yet, if we would but look—if we would listen—everything would be changed! For always—going on all around us—there are sights and sounds dulled spirits do not register.

LIFE MANY THINGS

Not in some new places . . . Some new face . . . But in the place and the person and the job we've always known. But we only knew the surface—we never touched the deeper layers nor heard the finer calls.

A stranger might see and hear all this, but we have missed it. Calls and answers . . . flights and retreats . . . challenges and adventures and simple magic.

If we would only look—only listen!

Life is not one thing. It is many things . . . many voices . . . many experiences . . . layer upon layer of consciousness. And a man's world is as wide, as tall and as deep as he himself will make it.

Life is endless. You can have as much of it as you wish, right now. Only your own fear, your own anger or your own stupidity bars your way.

THE PRESENT TRIFLES

By Edgar A. Guest

These little bits of laughter
which we scarcely think about
Will be the joys remembered
when the days have worn them out,
These happy hours of leisure
which go winging by the door
Will be priced at treble value
when they come to us no more.

There may be merrier laughter
in the years that lie ahead,
But we'll be looking backward
when our happiness has fled,
And then we shall remember
some bright moment of today
And wish we'd known its value
ere we'd let it drift away.

The songs we now are singing
and scarcely think about at all,
On some far off occasion we
shall tenderly recall,
And down the distant future as
Time's changes swift occur,
We doubt we'll tell each other
just how happy once we were.

These little bits of laughter seem
but trifling joys today.
We think that greater blisses
must await us down the way;
But whatsoever fortune has of
joy and peace to give,
These present fleeting pleasures
shall be cherished while we live.

(Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest)

Text For Today: "Hear instruction and be wise and refuse it not."—Proverbs 8:33. *Suggested by the Rev. Dr. C. G. Brownville, Tremont Temple, Boston.*

Uncle Sam Guards Gold

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Old Haggen and Gunther, in the Nibelungen legend, sank their gold in the Rhine, where the Rhine maidens still watch over it. Old Fafnir just sat on his Nibelung, the king of the dwarfs, guarded a great hoard of it.

Edwin C. Hill

There were a lot of killings, and some of the gold was cursed, and all in all nothing seemed to come of it.

Just before little Chancellor Dollfuss was killed in Austria last year they dug up some gold which they said was part of Siegfried's accursed loot, and superstitious people said this meant trouble for the realm.

Alchemists, philosophers and financiers have befuddled the subject of gold, but as Uncle Sam digs deep caves to hold it and contrives a trick container, surrounded with lights and mirrors, out on the Kansas prairies, we find a simplification of world gold complexities which makes interesting and understandable news.

GOLD ROLLS IN

A golden tide is rolling in as foreign ships dock at Hoboken or the Battery or Brooklyn.

The government has to summon its cleverest engineering wizards, not like Merlin to turn lead into gold, but to stow this bullion safe from a hungry and predacious world.

Somehow our never quite understandable world economy keeps on sterilizing gold—that is, driving it into some hole in the ground when it ought to be out working.

It is a whopping big hole which Uncle Sam is digging in this instance, 30 miles south of Louisville, Ky., to which he will remove his treasure from the vulnerable coast cities of Philadelphia and San Francisco.

He blasts down to bedrock and walls his bullion in granite which only heavy artillery could blast.

Enemy planes, even if they could penetrate that far and drop bombs, would be as harmless as a flock of mosquitoes. Near by is Fort Scott, with 1300 officers and men regularly stationed there.

Shovels root up the daisies and dewberry vines of the placid field chosen for the gold cache. Steel drills seek bedrock, for this vault must have walls stouter than the shale and marl of the nearby Mammoth cave.

Out near a Kansas fort, the government is trying a brand-new scheme. Mountains guard the approaches to the Louisville cache. In Kansas the terrain allows mobility of defense operations and a swift removal of the gold if necessary.

In this great granite fortress, the gold will be suspended in a steel vault, with vision clear all around it, with spotlights lighting up all six faces, night and day, with a multitude of mirrors revealing to any guard the approach of a robber, an airplane, an army or even a detachment.

Thus Denver, Fort Knox and Kansas will be the inland repositories of the nation's ultimate treasure. Movable and defensible in case of attack, even if Coast cities are shattered by bombs and bank vaults looted by hordes from overseas.

India, for ages, has been a "gold trap." It gets a lot of it—300,000,000 people working hard and shipping out into world markets wheat, burlap, jute, rice and tea, and getting gold in return.

But they bury it, hoard it, hide it there. Every year many millions of dollars of gold have slipped out of circulation into the vast quicksands of India.

OUT OF HIDING

But the American devaluation of the dollar—too drastic, say some economists—along with other causes, raised the world gold price and lured again into the world stream this golden flux from India, some of it in hiding for hundreds of years.

In this country we have more of what the world wants than any other country, so, in the continual redress of trade balances the golden argosies find a landfall here, and Uncle Sam is surfeited with gold.

Legalized Larceny

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS

The collection of any taxes which are not absolutely required, which do not beyond reasonable doubt contribute to the public welfare, is only a species of legalized larceny.
—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

EVERY State in the Union today—almost every county in every State—is the victim of this "legalized larceny" against which Mr. Coolidge protested in his inaugural address in March, 1925.

It was the burden of wartime taxation which caused Mr. Coolidge to devote so large a part of his inaugural to the relation between governmental economy and national prosperity.

He was insistent upon eliminating war-time revenues, because they were no longer needed.

He concerned himself from the day he entered the White House on the death of President Harding with the problem of the cost of government.

By the time he was elected for a full term of four years Mr. Coolidge had made real progress toward reducing the cost of Federal government, but the people were not getting the benefit of this reduction to the extent that they thought they would.

The reason for this was that the cost of state, county and local government was going up.

In what he said on this subject ten years ago last March Mr. Coolidge was speaking not only to the Congress. He was also speaking to every State Legislature, every county board, every municipal government in the country and for the people they represent.

What Mr. Coolidge said then about the imperative necessity of a prudent administration of the public business is timely, because depression taxes are even more burdensome to the people now than war taxes were then. Here is what he said:

"The resources of this country are almost beyond computation. No mind can comprehend them. But the cost of our combined governments is likewise almost beyond definition. Not only those who are now making their tax returns, but those who meet the enhanced cost of existence in their monthly bills, know by hard experience what this great burden is and what it does.

"No matter what others may want, these people (the people who voted for him in 1924) want drastic economy. They are opposed to waste. They know that extravagance lengthens the hours and diminishes the rewards of their labor.

"I favor the policy of economy not because I wish to save money but because I wish to save people. The men and women of this country who toil are the ones who bear the cost of the government. Every dollar that we carelessly waste means that their life will be so much the more meagre. Every dollar that we prudently save means that their life will be so much the more abundant. Economy is idealism in its most practical form.

"If extravagance were not reflected in taxation, and through taxation both directly and indirectly injuriously affecting the people, it would not be of much consequence. The wisest and soundest method of solving our tax problem is through economy."

'Dear Govt' -:- By Winston Norman

Hon. Felix Frankfurter,
Professor Branch
U. S. Govt

Dear Professor Felix:

MY brother-in-law Jake is a problem child, aged 40. He was born unemployed, and he hasn't never done a stitch of work in his life.

But pretty soon the Govt is going to take him off of FERA and make him go to work, so Jake has suddenly come down with a bad case of PWA Jitters.

My wife Mabel give him a Balling-out today, she says:

"Your loafing days is over Jake. Having Jitters and those kind of tricks isn't going to fool the Govt no more," says Mabel, "so what do you mean, staying in bed till 12 o'clock this way?"

"I GOT to lay in bed, so as I can keep my eye on the Ceiling," says Jake. "I figure there's a place for a good Ceiling Inspector in the Boon-Doggling Department."

"Oh, is that so?" says Mabel. "Well, I happen to know that you was out till $ a. m. with the people up the street's Maid. I suppose THAT was boon-doggling," says Mabel.

"No," says Jake, "that was MOON-GOOGLING. I boon-doggie in the daytime, and moon-goggle at night."

I and Mabel told him that those kind of funny Projects was not allowed any more, so Jake says:

"Well, if I really got to go to work, I want a job in the Brain Trust. I want to be a Govt Professor, and learn all the foreigners how to write their name on Relief Checks."

I told him that if he was going to be that kind of a thing, he would have to know all about the New Deal Alphabet, such as what PWA and RFC stands for.

Jake knit his brow & racked his brains on the list, and the result come out as follows:

New Deal Letters	What They Stand For
AAA:	Anti-animal administration.
CCC:	Can't cash checks.
PWA:	Papa's working again.
HOLC:	Home owners lose cash.
NRA:	Now roosting in the attic.
RFC:	Relief for capitalists.
FERA:	Feed every republican arsenic.
FDR:	Franklin desires to run.

Yours truly,
W. Norman.